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WATER CARTS YIELD TO PIPES IN OLD PEIPING

Squeak of Ancient, Unoiled Axles Will Soon Be Only a Memory

SHANTUNG PEASANTS LONG HELD MONOPOLY

Peddlers' Craft Must Bow to the 'Water That Comes by Itself'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING—The squeak of the water cart, which for centuries has been one of the most characteristic noises of Peiping, is rapidly giving away now to the silent flow of water through underground pipes.

Despite the emigration of hundreds of the wealthier families from this city when the capital of China was removed to Nanking, the Peiping Water Works Company reports a steady increase in the number of its pipe installations here during the past year, and with each new faucet, there is heard one less creak from the ancient water carts.

The competition between the Water Works Company and the sturdy water peddlers has been going on here for about 15 years and the gradual defeat of the latter by the "Water That Comes by Itself," as the Chinese call it, has not been accomplished without difficulty.

The peddling of water in this ancient city has, for some reason, been held as a monopoly by peasants from Shantung province who have come to the metropolis for this special task. Their labor guild has been very well organized and practically every important well within the Tartar Walls is under their control.

Householders living in the immediate vicinity of these wells are permitted to draw their own water and carry it away, at the rate of one bucket of water for one copper. At the present rate of exchange, 400 coppers equals $1 of the local currency.

But for the great mass of Peiping residents, who are unable to fetch their own water, the peddler from Shantung has been indispensable. These men load their one-wheeled wooden barrows with water in two tubs and then go through the streets selling it at the rate of from two to four coppers a bucket, depending on the distance they have to carry it from the well. The city is divided into water zones and no peddler is allowed to encroach on the territory of another member of the guild.

The axle of this water barrow is never oiled and the shrill squeak of the wooden wheel as it grates along is ample advertisement of the presence of the water peddler. The Chinese housewife, secluded in an inner courtyard of her compound, cannot miss him as he enters the street and if her reserve tubs are empty he is called in to refill them.

Through the scorching days of summer, when the water evaporates

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Graf Zeppelin's American Flight to Start May 18

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Date of the departure of the Graf Zeppelin on its flight to South America and North America has been definitely fixed for May 18.

The airship will fly from Friedrichshafen to Seville where the first landing will be made in order to take on further passengers and mail. It will then proceed along the African coast and after flying over Cape Verde Islands will start out across the South Atlantic. In doing so the equator will be crossed for the first time by an airship.

After flying over the island of San Fernando the South American coast will be reached at Pernambuco, where the dirigible will make a landing for the purpose of refueling. The airship will then proceed farther south to Rio de Janeiro, probably crossing Bahia.

It will depend on weather conditions at Rio de Janeiro whether a landing will be made there. This is the most southerly point of the flight. The airship will then turn around, flying back to Pernambuco and then across Cape San Roque toward the North American continent.

The first landing will be at Havana, Cuba. The airship will then proceed to Lakehurst, N. J., and after a short landing there will return to Friedrichshafen.

The entire circle from Friedrichshafen to Friedrichshafen has a length of 27,000 kilometers, or only 3000 kilometers less than the globe-encircling flight of the same airship which covered 30,000 kilometers.

The coming flight is regarded as an experimental flight for testing air conditions.

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Are You There Australia? Asks London Over Phone

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"HELLO, that you, Scullin?"

"Is that you, MacDonald?"

These words between two Prime Ministers of the British Empire inaugurated a public telephone service between England and Australia at 8:30 a. m. on April 30.

Then followed a quarter of an hour's cheerful conversation on various subjects. Mr. Scullin's voice came clearly over the 12,000 miles of the earth's surface separating the two speakers.

The charge for the talk is £2 a minute with a minimum of three minutes and a maximum of 12 minutes, if the service is wanted by others.

Glider Sails 15 Hrs. 12 Mins. in California

Jack Barstow Establishes Unofficial World Record in Flight

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AP)—Jack Barstow, sail plane pilot, landed at Point Loma at 3:56 a. m., April 30, ending a flight of 15 hrs. 12 mins.' duration that unofficially established a world record for motorless sustained flight.

Barstow soared into the air in the face of a strong south wind. The take-off was made over the precipitous cliffs near the end of Point Loma.

At 9:50 p. m., April 29, the American record had been shattered, and the motorless craft continued its flight through the darkness and on the wings of a cold, rain-laden wind.

Shortly before midnight the pilot shouted to his friends that he was "going after the German record," and then, as the wind shifted toward the west, and increased in force, he gained altitude and soared from sight.

Absence of a barograph in Barstow's plane deprives him of all official recognition for the unusual flight. It also prevents his claiming the $2000 prize offered by the president of a Detroit aeronautical corporation to the first American pilot flying an American-built glider for 10 hours.

Before darkness closed in Barstow soared far out over the ocean and at times reached an altitude of almost 1000 feet.

Later, however, he remained within about a half-mile radius of the place where he took off. His only guides were the lights from a campfire and automobiles below. At times, as he cut through the darkness and flew with the wind, he attained a speed of about 40 miles an hour. Only when he soared close to the spectators could he be seen, although his voice could be heard.

Thumb-Jerking Ban Now On in New York

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Pedestrians moving across street intersections where traffic is unregulated by signal or officer are given the right of way over automobiles and trolley cars, "hitch hiking" is banned, and other changes are made in the motor vehicle law through the Bartholomew bill, which Governor Roosevelt has just signed.

Respecting "hitch hiking," the new law provides:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of stopping a private vehicle to solicit rides from, or solicit from, or sell to, occupants of such vehicle."

In giving pedestrians the right of way at unguarded street corners, the law states that "this provision shall not relieve the pedestrian from the duty of exercising due care for his safety."

HOOVER BACKED IN DEMAND FOR LEGAL PROGRAM

Jones Advises Calling of Special Session Should Congress Fail to Act

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Commending him for his special message to Congress urging prompt enactment of his law enforcement improvement program, Wesley L. Jones (R.), Senator from Washington, counseled President Hoover on April 30, to convene Congress in special session if it failed to act before adjournment.

According to Mr. Jones, following his interview with the President, he advised calling the special session the day following adjournment. Questioned as to the President's reaction to the suggestion Mr. Jones explained that he was not in a position to speak.

The Government, at the specific direction of President Hoover, is cooperating with local governments in suppressing criminal groups.

The Department of Justice, it was authoritatively stated, is extending every possible co-operation to local authorities in their attack upon criminal rings. The recent prosecution and conviction of the brother of a nationally known Chicago gangster on income tax fraud charges was cited as an instance of the Government's work in this regard.

This activity against criminal gangs covers not only dry law violations, but other forms of illegal operations. Because of this expanding work the President is most desirous of Congress enacting without delay the law enforcement program he has recommended in several special messages.

The President, it was explained, considers it vital that the Government should be an example in setting a high standard in the treatment of prisoners and for that reason he has again appealed to Congress for enactment of that phase of his law enforcement plan calling for additional federal prisons. At present the large increase in this type of prisoner is being temporarily taken care of in army prisons and camps.

This lack of modern prison accommodations, it was declared, is becoming extremely acute and Congress must act without delay, it is pointed out.

Maniu Rumored Aiming at Return of Prince Carol

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST — The question whether Juliu Maniu, the Premier, will offer the Rumanian throne to the exiled Prince Carol in order to frustrate his opponents' efforts to oust him from power is being eagerly debated in political circles here.

Telegrams have been arriving from Paris for some days past stating that the Prince is liberating himself from ties which hitherto prevented his return to his native counrty, from which he was exiled January, 1925.

Although it has long been established that Prince Carol holds democratic ideals similar to those of Mr. Maniu, the fact has not been proved that Mr. Maniu has supported Prince Carol's candidature for the throne and many in Bucharest consider the present news a cry of "wolf" on the part of the Government to impede growing attacks from the Liberal Party. It is known that members of the Bratianu faction, which is the backbone of that party, are Prince Carol's greatest enemies and in a large measure responsible for his exile.

On the other hand it is generally conceded that the Maniu Government cannot stem the tide for many more months as difficulties are ever increasing, and because of this there has been much conjecture as to the form of the future government. The Liberals appear to be determined to oust Mr. Maniu.

'Disappearance' of Egyptian Courier En Route to London Styled 'Comedy'

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The comedy of the lost courier, Dr. Saleh Ed Din, whose non-arrival in London from Cairo was the ostensible cause of delaying the resumption of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations, has now culminated in the discovery that the missing man never left Cairo.

While the curtain has been rung down on this little piece of by-play it has never gone up on the main stage, and observers here on April 30 are left guessing as to the real meaning of the postponing of the renewal of the negotiations till May 5, which only leaves a bare week before Arthur Henderson has to go to Geneva for the meeting of the League of Nations Council.

The sense of mystery deepens when it is realized that Nahas Pasha, Egyptian Premier, has no need to consult the executive committee of his party in Cairo, since all the principal members accompanied him to London, and whatever the decisions taken here they would be unhesitatingly accepted by the rank and file of the Wafd Party in Egypt.

Some people believe that the Premier has staged the delay in order to prepare the minds of the Egyptian people for a break with Mr. Henderson over the question of the Sudan since it now appears certain that the Labor Government does not intend to go beyond what it offered Nahas Pasha's predecessor, Mohammed Mahoud Pasha, namely the return of Egyptian troops to the Sudan coincidentally with the departure of the English troops from Cairo and Alexandria for Suez, say in two or three years hence.

Color is lent to this interpretation by a memorandum drawn up in Cairo recently by a group of retired officers in the Egyptian army, claiming that the "Sudan is the soul of Egypt and the latter would be lifeless if separated from it. The Sudan has followed the fortunes of our nation. In all its corners Egyptian blood has been shed. Our ancestors conquered it in the name of Egypt."

In Egypt such documents often have official inspiration. Some observers, however, think the boot is on the other leg and that Nahas Pasha is prepared to forgo the more extreme demand for an immediate share on a 50-50 basis in the administration of the Sudan and unrestricted immigration provided he gets a promise that the matter will be reconsidered at a later but not too distant date.

A third interpretation of the present hiatus is that the Egyptians want to see what is going to happen in India.

The probabilities appear to be in favor of a combination of the last two explanations. The Egyptians have a proverb surprisingly like the English one to the effect that a bird in the hand is worth 10 on a tree, and there is a strong feeling in the country that when they have captured nine birds as in the treaty under discussion, it would be a mistake to risk letting them out again for the sake of one still outside their grasp, even if that one is so important as the Sudan.

Europe's Host of Problems Stirred Up by Austrian's Tour

Reconciliation of Apparently Conflicting Interests in Different Capitals Vis-à-Vis Vienna Is Difficult Task Johann Schober Obviously Seeks to Achieve

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Great importance is rightly attached to the European tour of Johann Schober, Austrian Chancellor. In one form or another almost every European problem is raised by his visit to Rome, Berlin, Paris, Budapest and Prague. These capitals vis-à-vis Vienna stand for vastly different interests and policies and it is curious that this clear-eyed, energetic, former police chief of simple manners, pleasant appearance but iron will should so calmly take it for granted that he can reconcile all the apparent opposites in European diplomacy.

When he went to Rome it was said he was shifting from the Austrian doctrine of Anschluss, that is to say, the postulated necessity of union with Germany, since Italy could hardly tolerate an attempt to bring the German frontier to Brenner. But, having made friends with Italian authorities and helped to obliterate the memory of Italian treatment of the Austrian population of the Italianized Southern Tyrol, Herr Schober then turned to Berlin, which must always remain the supreme capital of the German-speaking peoples.

Now he is in Paris, which is often represented as the diplomatic center of satisfied peoples, such as Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, while Rome is represented as the pivot on which turn the dissatisfied nations, such as Hungary and Bulgaria. Obviously, those who like to make diagrams of European diplomacy are puzzled where to place Vienna. Diplomatically, as well as geographically, it is somewhere between Rome and Berlin, but whether it leans particularly in one direction or another is now doubtful. Diplomatically, if not geographically, it is at once the intermediary stage between Paris and Rome and between Paris and Berlin.

Thus, despite the truncation of Austria, it has become evident that the debonair Herr Schober is endeavoring to give his country special, indeed unique, importance in the European scheme. It is most favorably placed to contract liens with all the great powers. From it and to it now

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GANDHI URGES INDIANS TO DEFY CENSORSHIP ACT

Would Have Papers Allow Confiscation of Presses Rather Than Submit

BOMBAY (AP)—With unrest holding off in India April 29, no riots or sensational incidents being reported, Mahatma Gandhi took occasion at Bilimoria to denounce "British dictation" in the course of a statement on the revival of the native press censorship law by the Viceroy.

"I hope the time for tame submission to dictation from our British rulers has gone forever," he said. "Whether we realize it or not we have been living under a veiled form of martial law for some days past."

Addressing a meeting at Machakadi Creek, in the Gujerat, he asked his hearers to disregard the provisions of the censorship act.

"I hope the people of India will not be frightened by this ordinance," he said "If we have decided to hand over our bodies to the authorities, let us also be fully ready to hand over our property to them. But do not let us sell our souls.

"I would therefore urge newspaper men and publishers to refuse to furnish security, and if called upon to do so, either to case publication or challenge the authorities to confiscate whatever they like. They may confiscate the type and machinery but they will not confiscate our pens, and still less our speech.

"I recognize, however, that they can confiscate even the last two. But what they can never confiscate and what, after all, is the thing that matters, is the thought of the nation.'"

Gandhi's Son Sentenced

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Devi Das Gandhi, youngest son of Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, April 29 was sentenced to one year's rigorous imprisonment.

He had been charged with sedition. In a statement before the court he said: "The moral wrong done my country by Great Britain has no parallel in history and even surpasses the material wrong which requires to be declared from the housetops."

This is the second son of Gandhi to be sentenced to prison during the present disobedience campaign. Ram Das Gandhi early in April was sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment for defiance of the salt laws.

Picks Campaigners

BILIMORA, Bombay (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi April 29 laid down a rigorous code for selection of those followers who will march with him to Dharasana to raid the salt depots. The requirements include proficiency in carding, spinning, and in the manufacture of miniature spinning wheels.

Prominent women in Gujerat have dispatched a letter to the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, expressing sympathy with Gandhi's campaign of civil disobedience to the salt laws.

Congress Members Arrested

LAHORE, India (AP)—Dr. Allum and Dr. Sataypal, Indian National Congress members, were arrested April 29 on charges of sedition.

TWO TURKISH WOMEN APPOINTED JUDGES

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—The demand of two Turkish women lawyers that they be appointed judges has, much to the surprise of Turkish women in general, been granted by the Minister of Justice. Nezahet Hanoum has been nominated judge in the Angora Civil Court, while Beyhan Hanoum has been appointed judge in Istanbul. The word "Hanoum" is equivalent to the English "Miss."

STATE IS LAUDED FOR UNIFORMITY OF MOTOR LAWS

Leadership in Traffic Control Is Cited at Safety Meeting

Massachusetts has assumed a position of national leadership with respect to uniformity in highway traffic control, Dr. Miller R. McClintock, director of the Erskine Bureau at Harvard, told over 500 delegates assembled from throughout the State for the annual two-day Safety Conference at the first session at the Statler Hotel April 30.

"Whereas other states are laboring under a heterogeneous mass of local rules and regulations which bewilder the motorist as soon as he leaves his home town," said Mr. McClintock, "the Massachusetts motorist operates under uniform rulings which contribute greatly to his ease of operation and more than all else to the safety of the public."

That such uniformity of traffic regulations does contribute to public safety was shown by George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, who stated that there was no increase whatever in the number of accidents fatal to pedestrians in 1929 over the previous year, and that the same year saw a decline in the number of children who lost their lives in accidents due to motor vehicles.

Among the efforts the State is making to curb the fatality rate advance of about 8 per cent annually, Mr. Parker referred with special emphasis to the new form of examination required of prospective operators. "It is one of the most effective safety measures ever adopted in this State," he said.

Judge Arthur P. Stone, chairman of the administrative committee of the District Court Judges, explained why the courts often seem lax in the enforcement of the laws and a hindrance rather than an aid to the police. "The fact is," he said, "that courts are not created to enforce the laws. By our system of government, up to the time of final determination of guilt, the judge is of necessity something of a stumblingblock in the

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Austrians to Work in French War Area

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—An agreement has been reached between the Austrian Government and the "Comite Général D'Emigration" in Paris, whereby 15,000 Austrians will be allowed to work in France. The agreement extends over a period of three years and the immigrants will work chiefly in the eastern provinces of the former war area. Since it is seasonal work, the wages will be 10 to 15 per cent above the average.

The journey to France will be paid by the Austrian Government from unemployment insurance funds. Since a great number of workers in Austria are unemployed, this action will be very beneficial. The arrangement is independent of the present negotiations regarding the admission to France of miners and metal and building workers, of whom 300 are expected to go monthly in the near future.

Austria's success in this matter seems to have encouraged Hungary also, for according to press reports, the Budapest Chamber of Agriculture has sent a special representative to Paris to negotiate for the transference of Hungarian agricultural laborers thither, and it is hoped to find employment for 40,000 there in the near future.

ASUNCION GREETS OFFICERS

ASUNCION, Paraguay (By U. P.)—The Uruguayan majors, Quienteros and Iribar, arrived here April 29 en route to the Gran Chaco region to supervise the exchange of forts on the Bolivian-Paraguayan frontier under the settlement recently reached at Montevideo. It was not known when the Uruguayans will depart for the Chaco territory.

NIGHT WORK BAN IS PROPOSED FOR WOMEN IN MILLS

Suggestion Made at Textile Manufacturers' Meeting Held in Boston

Abolition of night work for women and children in the textile mills of the South was proposed before the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at its semi-annual meeting which opened in Boston April 30.

The proposal was made by Eben E. Whitman, vice-president of the William Whitman Company, which has textile interests in both the southern and northern states. The plan calls for a voluntary agreement among the mills which would become operative after being signed by 76 per cent of the industry.

Industrial exploitation of women and children through night employment in the southern textile mills is the cause of the "downfall of the cotton industry," Mr. Whitman declared. He said that the present system is "opposed to every humanitarian principle," and that there is no place for such practices in the Nation's industrial system.

"Night work by women and children," he said, "is prohibited by law in every important producing country in the world, the only exception being certain sections of the United States. There are no laws in the southern states which prohibit women and children from working at night.

"There has been a tremendous revulsion of feeling throughout the South against working women and children at night, but it would be fatal for one mill alone, or the mills of any state in that section, to discontinue it unless a majority of the others in the section took the same action simultaneously."

To remedy the situation, Mr. Whitman proposed that the Cotton-Textile Institute undertake a survey of sentiment in the mills upon the night work question. At the same time the voluntary agreement to end this abuse would be presented to the mills. It would provide for ending night employment of women and children within four months after 76 per cent of the industry was pledged to the program.

Night work, under the proposed agreement, would be defined as a period of not less than 11 consecutive hours including the period from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. The provisions regarding children would apply to all under 18 years of age.

George Sloan, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, stressed the importance of revising working conditions in the textile mills. The efforts to shorten the work hours in the industry to a basis of 55 hours a week for day work, and 50 hours a week for night work have met with favorable response from northern and southern mills representing 22,000,000 spindles, he said. This movement, he added, is the biggest single accomplishment of the cotton textile industry in many years.

New Judge Opens Federal Court to Enforce Dry Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan.—With the accession of a new judge in the Federal District Court here, the power of the Federal Government has been thrown behind enforcement of the prohibition laws with effective results. Heretofore liquor cases have been thrown out of this court, Judge John C. Pollock expressing disapproval of making a police court of the federal judiciary.

When Judge Richard J. Hopkins went on the bench, however, he immediately began to take advantage of the powers given him by the prohibition laws and the present federal grand jury has returned 35 indictments against 31 defendants in prohibition violation cases, all of whom, S. M. Brewster, new United States District Attorney, has planned to prosecute under the Jones "five and ten" act.

Meanwhile state courts have shown activity in prohibition enforcement. The 1929 Legislature appropriated $40,000 for law enforcement, in addition to the regular appropriations for that purpose, and Gov. C. M. Reed has instructed the Attorney-General to employ a number of special agents and make a determined campaign against the violators of the liquor laws.

Lindbergh Too Fast for His Own Record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington

COL. C. A. LINDBERGH went so fast in establishing a transcontinental speed mark Easter Sunday that he destroyed his official record.

A barograph installed in the plane and turned over to the bureau of standards by the National Aeronautic Association for certification was found April 29 to have been broken by excessive vibration. Long before the flying colonel and his wife made their stop in Wichita, the instrument revealed, the bolts holding the drum on which is traced the time and altitude record of the flight became loosened.

Women Review First Decade Under Suffrage

List State Victories for Electoral, Educational and Welfare Laws

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Just 10 years ago this summer a little group of woman suffragists who had been urging their cause before the Tennessee Legislature journeyed to Washington with the precious victory of ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment by the necessary thirty-sixth state, making possible the promulgation of the law by the Secretary of State on the morning of Aug. 26, 1920.

This week the National League of Women Voters at its biennial convention in Louisville is offering an accounting to the Nation for the 10 years of stewardship, honoring the women who helped to win the vote, and hearing recommendations for work enough to keep the organization busy for more than another 10 years.

In a convention hall hung with banners which were carried in the famous Fifth Avenue parades, which floated over conventions of the National American Women's Suffrage Association for half a century, and which were waved over delegates at national political party conventions, the 1000 delegates and visitors at this meeting heard Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis recall the days when women went without food to save a dollar for the suffrage fund and dared opposing families and friends to speak on street corners and carry their flags through the streets.

Economic Help Needed

They heard Chester H. Rowell of Berkeley, Calif., substituting for Newton D. Baker, recommend that they work during the next 10 years to solve economic problems, to gain tariff reduction, to bring the United States into world organizations, to reorganize government machinery, and to effect social reforms.

"It is not merely in morals and decency that we require the services of women," Mr. Rowell declared. "There are upright and decent men who will meet that responsibility, somehow, whether you do or not. It is above all in intelligence in which your leadership is needed, to help find the way and above all to educate the people to follow it."

Woman suffrage has wiped out the days of the duel between men and women and ushered in the days of the duet in which together they will do great things for the world, said Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York City, speaking for the period of the 10 years lying between Mrs. Gellhorn's history and Mr. Rowell's prophecy.

"Traditionally women have been the keepers of law, order and morals," said Mrs. Slade, "but the new point of view is that no one sex alone can fulfill the duties of guardianship. It is a fine thing that young people are insisting upon freedom. I believe that as a result of their facing problems frankly together they will develop a finer morality than any we have yet seen."

Facing an audience in which she knew there were those who disagreed with her on prohibition, Mrs. Slade, an ardent dry, with fine courage continued, "This complete change of view extends even to so vexed a question as prohibition. There were those people who 15 or 20 years ago felt that the sacred business of the liquor interests

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English Officers Are to Train Chinese; New Sino-British Treaty Being Pushed

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A British naval mission has been appointed to train the naval cadets at Minkiang Academy, China, it is announced here on April 30. This is the first time British officers have been officially attached to the Chinese Navy since the days of Queen Victoria.

The Christian Science Monitor correspondent is also informed that a number of British military tanks purchased by the Nanking Government are now on their way to China. It is still hoped in official circles here, however, that a new outbreak may be avoided between the North and the South. But though the situation is described as "more than usually obscure," which is saying much where China is concerned, one fact is now regarded as definitely established, namely that at last China has reached the stage where it has a continuity of foreign policy.

North and South, though at loggerheads with each other, present a united front so far as the foreigner is concerned. It is therefore considered possible to pursue negotiations with Nanking on the question of extrality with the reasonable assurance that whoever is master in China's house six months hence, any agreement reached now will be duly honored.

Accordingly Sir Miles Lamson is energetically pushing the conversations for the new Anglo-Chinese treaty to replace the existing arrangement. While it is too early yet to say an agreement has been reached on all points, it is possible to indicate the lines on which the British Government is working.

As a first step toward the complete abandonment of extrality, Great Britain proposes that the Chinese courts should assume responsibility in a limited number of cities for a limited number of civil and criminal questions in which the Chinese law is now sufficiently modernized. Sir Miles Lamson is understood to be acting in close harmony with the United States representative in these negotiations.

HYDE WAVES 'BIG STICK' IN FARM FIGHT

Hints at Legislative Action to Force Support of Legge Board

INDUSTRIAL HEADS ARISE IN PROTEST

Declare Marketing Act 'Fantastic Dream' and Demand Its Repeal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Before a general session of the national Chamber of Commerce, in a hall packed with executives from all over the United States, Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, threw down the gauntlet on April 30 to the Nation's business, charging it directly with "indifference, if not antagonism," to federal efforts to relieve the farmer.

Immediately following his speech, which did not mince matters in its declaration that the farmer intends to take his place in the economic sun, Daniel A. Millett, Denver banker and stock man, from the same platform launched a sweeping attack on the whole Agricultural Marketing Act, by which, he asserted, government-backed agencies threaten to drive the private marketing and distributing organizations out of business.

Following Mr. Milliken's critical speech representatives of other great divisions of industry jumped to their feet in substantiation of what he had said. Into the midst of the turmoil stepped Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, in an attempt to stem the tide of denunciation of the farm board and its acts.

Mr. Hyde did not seek to use elegant language but denounced the "fat-headed satisfaction with things as they are," and waved a club over the head of industry when he inferred that senatorial dissatisfaction might go to extremes if the action of the farm board were interfered with.

Rarely in the history of the national chamber have two such divergent views on such a momentous issue followed one another in formal addresses in the general assembly.

Like Poor Relations

Mr. Legge defended the operation of the marketing act which has led the board to use part of its $500,000,000 revolving fund to back the purchase of wheat and cotton.

"I am sure," he said, "that most of you will agree that you know more about the agricultural situation and how to meet it than I do! A considerable percentage of your membership have made that quite clear, and perhaps the best answer I can make is the statement that if this be true, and you really do know so much about it, the situation presents a very severe indictment of the organization which having full information of the facts has made so little effort to remedy the situation."

At another point he referred directly to the indifference of business, declaring: "One might find much justification in the statement that your attitude generally has been one of indifference, if, indeed, not of antagonism; that you regarded the farm problem like the poor as something 'we have with us always,' and that you who are more fortunately situated discussed it much along the same lines the ladies are apt to refer to the household help question—something that had to be endured if one was to avoid having to do the work oneself."

Mr. Legge undertook a detailed defense and explanation of the financial transactions of the farm board in a series of statements which were almost immediately made the basis for a quite contrary interpretation of the situation by Mr. Millett, who declared flatly that every previous experience with a board in governmental commodity regulation had been unsuccessful, and that the present one was foredoomed to failure.

Mr. Legge declared that the Chamber of Commerce a year or two previously had gone on record as supporting the proposals which Congress later put into the agricultural act, and which now, he said, "many of you people are branding as socialistic and anarchistic." The welfare of business generally, he asserted, depends on the well-being of the farmer. The tariff had aided the manufacturer, and immigration restriction had aided the workingman.

Hurls Direct Challenge

"We are not complaining about what the Government has done for others," he declared, "but it does seem to us that these beneficiaries ought to be willing that the farmer also be given a helping hand from the same source so that he, too, will be in a position to take care of himself in the economic system that has been built up in this country so largely by special favors."

After detailing activities of the board, he summarized the situation by saying: "All the farmers are trying to do, with Farm Board assistance, is, by acting together, to apply the same methods and business principles to their industry that were adopted in other lines long since. If they were good for you fellows they are likewise good for the farmer."

Departing from his set speech, Mr. Legge at the conclusion threw down a direct challenge to the audience. He recalled recommendations made by commissions of the Chamber of Commerce in the past, that private organizations be set up to organize the co-operative societies. Failing the carrying out of these recommendations,

he declared, the Government had stepped in with the Federal Farm Board. The responsibility for what followed, he implied, rested upon business for failing to carry out its own recommendations.

"It is not too late to carry out this avowed policy of the chamber," said Mr. Legge. "Who of you will now match me, dollar for dollar, subscriptions to the capital stock of such marketing organizations, to put the chamber's own avowed policy into effect?"

There was silence as Mr. Legge asked his question and he turned about, asking first for William Butterworth, president of the chamber, and later Owen D. Young. As no one responded, Mr. Legge concluded by saying that the chamber should support the Government in carrying out, through the Farm Board, its own previous recommendations for the establishment of agencies to aid the farmer in marketing his crop.

Declares Act Basically Wrong

In following Mr. Legge, Mr. Millett criticized the Agricultural Marketing Act and the whole program of farm relief as passed by Congress.

He minimized the idea of farm combination and urged in its stead the "uninterrupted working of the law of supply and demand" as "the only sure, inevitable, sound, scientific method of eliminating the marginal producer."

He charged that the Government in its attempts to stabilize wheat and cotton was making the same experiment which proved disastrous abroad in efforts to stabilize, respectively, rubber, coffee, and sugar. He asserted that the decreased production policy put into effect by the board virtually nullifies the agricultural financing acts and the work of the Department of Agriculture for the past half century to increase production. Attacking again and again the policy of attempting to reduce the size of farm crops, which Mr. Legge had just defended, Mr. Millett argued that the Government stood to lose the money which it had put into its revolving fund to finance surplus crops.

"Many well-informed people," he said, "believe that unless great care is exercised, the entire revolving fund of $500,000,00 will finally be lost, and under the express encouragement in the law itself to make loans beyond safe banking practice, to build and operate warehouses, to operate upon the open commodity markets of the world, it does not seem reasonably possible that other than loss can result, no matter how faithfully the men charged with the administration of the law perform their duties."

In conclusion he urged the repeal of the Agricultural Marketing Act, and recommended tariff revision downward, to permit the farmer to secure goods more cheaply.

"The Farm Marketing Act," he said, "is part and parcel of what is to me the fantastic dream, world-wide, of stabilization, with or without governmental agency, so that every producer in every line will be assured a profit through control of production, and without the discipline of the economic law of supply and demand working through price, which eliminates the marginal producer."

Others Side With Millett

Immediately following Mr. Millett's address, a series of speakers representing individual trades and divisions of the chamber, expressed their views. Harrison Jones, representing the poultry, butter and egg associations, supported Mr. Millett's attitude and said the farm act threatened to put them out of business.

L. W. Smith, Michigan Canning Associations, took up the same story and alleged that government-aided co-operatives were giving "unfair competition."

C. E. Webb, representing the woolen manufacturers of the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association, and C. S. Adams, Boston Wool Dealers' Association, added their voices to the growing denunciation by business representatives to the marketing act.

Mr. Legge sat unmoved in the face of the cumulative expression of dissatisfaction of business with the act which he is administering.

W. F. Jensen, Chicago, head of the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, was the next to make his protest. The National Retail Coal Merchants' Association, through its spokesman, was the next group to declare open war against the organizations set up by government funds.

Hyde Jumps Into Breach

The succession of hostile speakers was unexpectedly interrupted by the appearance of an Administration official seeking to stay the onslaught. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, stepped into the breach. In vigorous terms he denounced the "fat-headed satisfaction with things as they are," and "the supreme egotism of the well-to-do" and warned the chamber to watch the dissatisfaction of Senators on the Hill who might, he inferred, go to extremes if the action of the Farm Board were interfered with.

The Farm Board, he said, had not "pegged prices" and "did not intend to peg prices." Directly answering Mr. Millett he said there was no justification for any economic law that tended to lower the standard of living.

"Thank heaven," he exclaimed, "that I am serving the chief who sees through the mistakes of the board to the interests of 7,500,000 people!"

The board had intervened to aid the farmer and support his crop during the financial collapse that came last fall. The board may have made a mistake in the amount which it lent, he acknowledged, but he denied that the Government had overstepped the bounds of propriety.

"Some people must move over at the dinner table to let others sit down," Mr. Hyde shouted in conclusion.

Farm Board Stands Ready to Help Restore Forests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Five per cent reduction in farm acreage and conversion of this land to forest area was advocated by Dr. F. B. Bomberger, assistant chief of the division of co-operative marketing of the Federal Farm Board in an address before the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association, which opened here on April 29. Dr. Bomberger spoke in place of his chief, Alexander H. Legge, who was unable to attend.

"With the disappearance of the forests, cleared land has been brought into agricultural use to an extent that has helped precipitate the most serious problem confronting the farming industry," Dr. Bomberger said. "The absence of any well defined national land policy has contributed to the confusion."

Whether through enlargement of the farm wood lot or through the inclusion of marginal lands in the state for national forests, he said, the board will gladly co-operate with the American Forestry Association in arousing the people to a realization of a national land policy which shall comprehend the curtailment of cultivated lands and the restoration of forests.

Grain Treasurer Named

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the big co-operative launched by the Federal Farm Board, has appointed as treasurer Walter I. Beam, who was controller of the United States Grain Corporation, established during the World War.

It is stated in the announcement from headquarters of the farmers' organization here that Mr. Beam continued with the $500,000,000 Grain Corporation from its beginning to its close, and that it closed out its affairs with a substantial profit. Subsequently Mr. Beam was sent here by New York and Chicago bankers to take charge of a set of grain companies in financial trouble.

Industrial Pageant Proposed for City

A pageant at Columbus Park, depicting industrial progress, to open Aug. 15 for 15 days, was proposed at a meeting of the Tercentenary Committee with Mayor James M. Curley, April 30, at the City Hall.

The proposed layout on Columbus Park would contain 1400 exhibition booths. Before plans can be furthered, however, a report must be made on the advisability of using the park as a location for musical and industrial pageants, and the Mayor named a committee to report back to him as speedily as possible.

Other cities have successfully held pageants similar to the one proposed, the Mayor stated. Col. S. Berger of Los Angeles, who has had much experience in pageant work, described tentative plans for the Boston exposition. He pointed out that it could be extended to include exhibition drills by soldiers and sailors, some of the finest bands in the country could be engaged, opera singers scheduled and an endless variety of industrial showings made.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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BOSTON

FARM BUREAUS MAKE PLANS FOR BOSTON MEETING

National Federation Is to Hold Convention Here on Dec. 8, 9, 10

Tentative plans for the twelfth national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Boston, Dec. 8, 9 and 10, were drawn up at a conference of farm bureau leaders of New England, New Jersey and New York, April 30, at the Hotel Statler.

The conference was attended by M. R. Winder, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and H. R. Kibler, director of information, from bureau headquarters in Chicago.

It was thought that approximately 5000 will attend the December meeting which will be transferred from Chicago, where it has been held for the last eight years, to Boston, as part of the city's tercentenary celebrations. Conference visitors are being asked to come a week early in order to take part in other programs and devote time to visiting the historic sites. Faneuil Hall has already been engaged for one meeting of the conference, according to Howard S. Russell, secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation.

Information was obtained at the conference that the two Dakotas had planned to send three Pullman specials to Boston to accommodate their delegates. New Jersey reported 100 delegates prepared to attend and the far South was reported as particularly interested in the Boston conference, which will be the last big event of the tercentenary year.

Co-operating with the local farm bureaus in their efforts to make this a grand affair for New England, is the New England State Departments of Agriculture, Boston Chamber of Commerce, City of Boston, Tercentenary, Inc., and various civic and state organizations.

The keynote of the convention is to promote understanding and greater co-operation between farmers of the far West, South, East, and central states, Mr. Russell said. The delegates to the conference are looking forward to great things next December, he added, with the completion of plans for various features such as a special exhibition of fruits and products at Horticulture Hall.

Another feature expected to be obtained for Boston is the historical agricultural exhibition which may be transferred from Springfield to show the progress made in agricultural implements. Previous to the convention a two-day training school will be conducted at the Hotel Statler to teach officers of the farm bureaus agricultural technique.

WOMEN REVIEW FIRST DECADE UNDER SUFFRAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

must be upheld. Today even the wettest are saying that the saloon must go out of business and they are testing the value of any liquor law in any country of the world by how much it has decreased drinking."

Mrs. Slade named peace as the most important question facing the woman voter today, declaring that women all over the world are organizing to "get rid of the great curse of war."

Supplementing her speech the league issued a statement of its accomplishments for the past 10 years, listing 76 state legislative victories for election law reforms, 51 state child welfare measures enacted with league support, 13 state laws passed to improve education boards, reapportion state education funds and provide for adult education, nine state laws passed for compulsory education, 60 state laws for the improvement of school administration and finance, three federal laws affecting living costs, 5 state laws relating to social hygiene, 24 state laws for minimum wage, shorter hours for work, prohibition of night work and indorsement of state labor laws, and 130 state enactments to equalize the legal position of women.

Campaign for Peace

In addition the league has supported legislation for inte national co-operation to prevent war, has conducted hundreds of study groups on international relations and economic problems, has conducted 1284 voters' schools, citizenship schools and institutes of government, has carried on get-out-the-vote campaigns, conducted a weekly voters' information service over the radio and has published 160 education pamphlets.

The convention was brought to order by Miss Belle Sherwin, national president, wielding the same gavel used by Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt in presiding over sessions of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. A budget was presented calling for $131,000 for the next year, an increase of $3000 over the amount spent during the last year.

The league would like to have the United States Office of Education or one of the foundations make a survey of radio audiences, Miss Katharine Ludington of Lyme, Conn., said in making her report as chairman of radio.

Radio Programs Continued

The organization will again radiocast every Tuesday evening from January to June, 1931, sponsoring programs similar to the ones which have gone out over the air for the last three years. What the league wants to know, Miss Ludington explained, is who listens, what they listen to, when they listen, why they listen, what they want to get, and how much use is being made of the American Library Association book lists and other supplementary information.

The league hopes to extend the organization of small groups of listeners around home radios who will remain after the speeches to discuss what they have heard.

The national headquarters report was presented by Miss Gladys Harrison, formerly of Minneapolis. Members of the fourth region staged a model board meeting and the delegates concluded a busy morning by going to several regional luncheons at which they discussed their state problems. In the afternoon the Louisville league entertained the visitors on a drive to famous gardens and through the parks, followed by a reception at the Country Club.

STATE IS LAUDED FOR UNIFORMITY OF MOTOR LAWS

(Continued from Page 1)

path of the executive arm of the Government which has the duty of enforcing the law."

Speaking at the luncheon session, Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, emphasized the need of especial care during the ensuing summer in view of the thousands of additional vehicles which the tercentenary will bring to the State.

The Governor then suggested that "every operator of a motor vehicle in Massachusetts make an effort to drive just as thoughtfully and carefully all the time as he did on the day of his examination for a driving license, that each driver analyze his driving habits to see how they differ from those he demonstrated during his test, and from now on drive at all times as though his license depended upon it.

Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, also speaking at the luncheon session, enumerated "Ten Commandments for Motorists," which he said could be summed up in the words of the Golden Rule. "Obedience to the injunction, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them,' would," he said, "do more to reduce motor vehicle fatalities than any quantity of statutory regulations."

At the afternoon session Lloyd A. Blanchard, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, requested local communities to mark their streets in as uniform a manner as possible to avoid confusion to motorists and to save themselves the expense of having to replace signs contrary to state specifications.

Joseph J. Donahue, Captain of the traffic division of the Cambridge police, described the efforts of his force to conform to standard regulations, but emphasized the belief that success in cutting down highway accidents rested primarily on the local police and the attitude of the public.

FURNITURE BUSINESS IMPROVES

NEW YORK (AP)—Attendance of buyers at the furniture exchange during the week ending April 26 for the first time since the January opening, reached a level equal to that of the corresponding week last year. The increase was attributed to a general improvement in business conditions.

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LOWER FLOOR OF THE STORE FOR MEN

SCHOOL DRAFTED IN UNITED MOVE TO BLOCK CRIME

Lack of Effective Program of Good Citizenship Is Charged at Institute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The American educational system was criticized for failing to do its part in the prevention of crime by Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, sociologist of the University of Missouri, in an address April 29 on "Education and the Prevention of Crime," before the Institute of Justice at the University of Chattanooga.

The educational system, he said, is failing to produce socially intelligent, public-spirited citizens with a high degree of social honor, and this is largely responsible, he held, for the failure of efforts at crime reduction. It is only through educational agencies, of which the home, the school, the press and amusement groups are the most important factors, that the individual can be reached and taught good citizenship, he said.

Other views expressed by Dr. Ellwood were that there is too much emphasis on vocational training and physical sciences in the schools, and that social science is disregarded. The mass of the citizens are ignorant of how everybody else lives; for example, city people know little or nothing about the lives of country people. This ignorance is not confined to the uneducated, but includes the so-called educated class, which shows that social intelligence is neglected.

"An educational system that is going to combat crime effectively must also create an unselfish interest of the citizens in the welfare of the community and nation. Communities demoralized by crime are usually lacking in public spirit," he said.

In discussing the relation of prohibition to crime reduction, Dr. Ellwood said, "If this country is to become dry, there is only one way to make it dry, and that is for every man to build a little dry territory around himself and keep it dry."

George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, spoke on "Law—Its Observance and Importance," discussing the various types of law and the importance of a practical and modern legislative system.

EUROPE'S PROBLEMS STIRRED BY TOUR OF CHANCELLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

radiate influences in all directions. While diplomatists are "kept guessing" which way Austria is going, that country is seeking general good will and obtaining it, not merely for its own sake, but because, small and hitherto helpless as it has been, it is acquiring obvious value as a diplomatic asset.

Choice of Policies

Consciousness of its significance on the checkerboard of Europe is relatively new. That significance comes from its extraordinarily rich choice of policies which would each be distasteful to all but one nation. It follows that Austria's diplomatic strength can only be preserved by its maintenance of its independence. It would be lost if it really declared for Paris, Berlin or Rome. It must keep a carefully poised equilibrium.

Such is Herr Schober's design. The Hague gave Austria opportunity for developing its independence since it is released from the mortgages placed upon it by the Saint Germain treaty and is financially and economically liberated. Yet it needs financial and economic assistance, which it looks for in London as well as Paris and other capitals. Herr Schober is succeeding in interesting the great powers and he will certainly do much to remove suspicions in central Europe.

Austria as Halfway House

On the Danube, Austria is placed between the two poles of Prague and Budapest. Czechoslovakia is the leader of the Little Entente, which regards Hungary as a potential enemy. The strange lot of Austria is once more to be the halfway house between opposing interests. Hungary was its old imperial partner. Yet with Czechoslovakia, its neighbor, it has absolute need of economic peace. So Herr Schober's visit to these capitals will be no less interesting than his present tour.

In short, it would seem that the rightly conceived diplomatic mission of Austria is correct in maintaining its political freedom and consolidating its economic position so as to act as intermediary and reconciler of the various interests of the European nations, among whom it is placed in a unique situation. This conception is startlingly different from that which prevailed a few years ago of an impotent, unenviably hopeless and useless little nation amid hostile triumphant forces.

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WOMEN ANSWER CHINESE PLEA AGAINST DRUGS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The international conference on opium and other noxious drugs arranged by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom opened here April 28 under the chairmanship of Fräulein Lida Gustava Heymann of Germany, who explained that the league had taken up the question in response to a request from Chinese women at the time of a visit made to China on behalf of the league by Miss Edith Pye and Madame Camille Drevet in 1927.

Reports on the drug situation in their respective countries were received from delegates from Bulgaria, Britain, France, Germany, Jugoslavia and Holland.

Miss Pye, reporting on England, said the consumption of drugs in that country was almost negligible, owing to the strict and vigorously enforced police measures but in the British colonies the case was very different.

Thousands of young Chinese coming from China to the Malay States fall victims to the opium-smoking habit. No government, said the speaker, should be allowed to derive its revenue out of this traffic.

A similar report was given by Madame Drevet regarding France and the French colonies. Whereas there was little addiction in France itself there had been a great increase in opium smoking in Indo-China since French occupation.

The Bulgarian report showed that the poppy is now planted in that country. Reporting for Holland Mrs. Ramondt Hirschmann said new and strict regulations had made manufacture in that country unprofitable.

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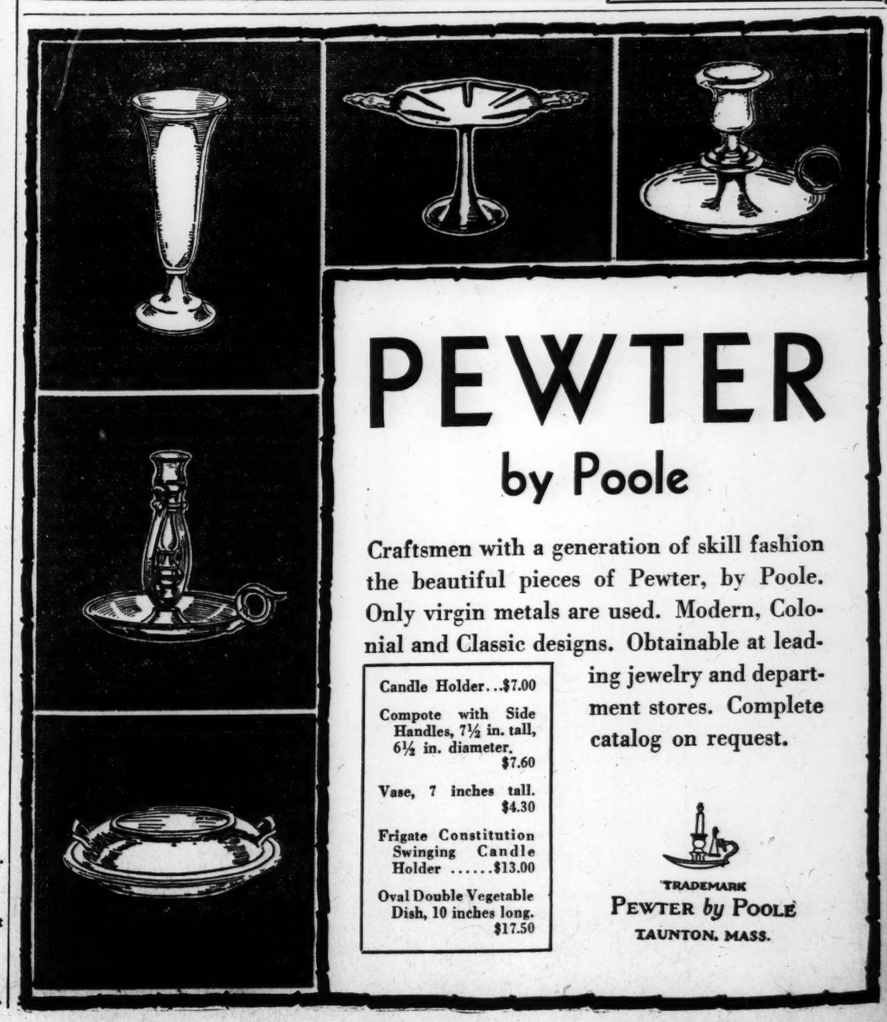

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PARKER ABILITY CONSIDERED IN SENATE DEBATE

Issue of Fitness for Post Is Added to That of Economic Rights

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The issue emphasized in the Senate debate over approving the appointment to the United States Supreme Court of Judge John J. Parker is that of property rights versus public, or human, rights. There is also another question that was never raised during the debate over Charles E. Hughes, i. e., caliber and fitness for the post.

Chief Justice Hughes's critics readily conceded his professional and intellectual eminence. Those opposing the confirmation of Judge Parker question his possession of these qualifications, and while they are directing their major arguments against the nominee's economic views, the fact they do not consider him significant enough to take place on the supreme bench is coming in for attention by them.

The opposition contends that Judge Parker in a decision in the Red Jacket Coal Company case upheld the so-called "yellow dog" contract and that in doing so he displayed his bias and leaning to property rights as against human rights. This his supporters vigorously deny.

Frederick H. Gillett (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, and Simeon D. Fess (R.), Senator from Ohio, replying on April 29 to arguments of the opposition, held that Judge Parker in ruling as he did in this case was constrained to do so by the decision of the Supreme Court in such matters.

"Judge Parker is not committed to the yellow dog contract," said Mr. Gillett. "He merely followed the Supreme Court decision when he handed down an opinion in the Red Jacket Coal Company case. We in the Senate are free to criticize the Supreme Court's decisions, but the judge of an inferior court has not that freedom. The duty of such a judge is to follow the law laid down by the Supreme Court. No one can infer from Judge Parker's opinion what his real views are in regard to the Hitchman case.

Mr. Fess assailed the challenge of Judge Parker as an attempt to "break down the American judiciary as it now exists." The real issue, he held, is not one of confirmation of Judge Parker, but whether the judiciary should remain independent, courageous and above influence.

Mr. Fess also took cognizance of the opposition's questioning of Judge Parker's ability. He pointed out that the most distinguished members of the Supreme Court came to its bench under charges of unfitness and that they lived to confute and belie their accusers.

In his turn replying to the defense presented by Mr. Gillett and Mr. Fess, Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, who left the New York Supreme Court bench to enter the Senate, vigorously returned to the challenge of Judge Parker. As an attorney for the City of New York, Mr. Wagner has appeared before the New York Supreme Court in a case in which the "yellow dog" contract was involved and in which the court held it invalid and illegal.

Mr. Wagner argued that in ruling as he did on the Red Jacket case that Judge Parker failed to display "that peculiar quality of statecraft" that he held indispensable for a member of the United States Supreme Court.

To the charge of the opposition that in the harness war-fraud prosecution case, in which he represented the Government as an assistant United States Attorney-General, Judge Parker had suppressed evidence proving the innocence of the defendants, Judge Parker in a letter to Lee S. Overman (D.), Senator from North Carolina, emphatically denied the assertion and characterized it as "unqualifiedly false." This unequivocal refutation was seconded by communications from Judge D. Lawrence Groner of Norfolk, Va., who presided over the case, and Robert L. Merrick, Washington, D. C., who was a junior counsel in the case.

'First Americans'

CATAWBA INDIAN SCHOOL, SOUTH CAROLINA

CATAWBA TRIBE APPEALS FOR AID TO GOVERNMENT

Indians Unable to Obtain Sufficient Help From South Carolina

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Another evidence of the need for greater benevolence on the part of the United States toward many of its Indian wards is seen in the appeal for relief made by the remnants of the once powerful Catawba Indians to the Government at Washington, according to students of Indian affairs.

Unable, they say, to obtain sufficient relief from the State of South Carolina, whose immediate wards they are, the members of this depleted tribe held out appealing hands to the Government. Thereafter, acting upon a resolution introduced by Coleman L. Blease, Senator from South Carolina, a subcommittee of the Committee on Indian Affairs of the Senate, composed of Lynn J. Frazier, Senator from North Dakota, and Elmer Thomas, Senator from Oklahoma, visited the reservation and investigated conditions there.

Through public hearings and visits to the homes of individual tribesmen, the committee found much verification for the Indians' claim that without further aid from the Government the tribe would be in dire want.

Following the visit of the investigating committee it was predicted here that Congress will be urged to take immediate action toward the mitigation of the poverty and distress disclosed by the investigation.

The justice of such assistance is thought to be obvious, when it is considered that the Catawbas have had a long record of friendly relationship with their white brothers. It was these tribesmen who stood between the early settlers in South Carolina and the Cherokees to the west.

In 1840 these Indians threw themselves upon the mercy of the government of South Carolina and surrendered to the State 144,000 acres of land. Of this terrain 652 acres were returned to them as a reservation. It is a desolate and barren land. The soil is thin and poor. Almost nothing will grow on it. There are no wooded areas. A small appropriation is made yearly by the State. This amounts this year to $28 per individual after their school teacher, and other civil expenses have been paid.

Petitions on behalf of the Indians have been presented to the Legislatures of South Carolina for the last 100 years. The State has not turned a deaf ear to them, but it is claimed that adequate provision has never been made to prevent want among them.

AUSTRALIANS URGED TO CURB DRINK BILL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tas.—Reduced consumption of liquor, reduction of sums spent on theaters and picture shows, curb on Sunday horse racing and a general effort to moderate expense and pull together was declared necessary to ease the stringency in the Australian money market, according to C. J. Cerrutty, Auditor-General of the Commonwealth in his annual report.

Mr. Cerrutty adds that industrial stability is vital and that anything in the nature of strikes, lockouts or failure to perform a fair day's work necessarily adds to the cost of production.

NEED OF NEW DRY EDUCATION PROGRAM CITED

Atlanta (Ga.) Church Group Also Hears Straw Vote Condemned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga.—Need for an educational program along the lines of that which originally prepared public thought for the enactment of the present prohibition law, and condemnation of straw ballots as being in no way a fair expression of public sentiment, were outstanding points brought out by various speakers at the meeting of the committee on church co-operation of the Churches Council of this city April 23.

Expressing the sentiment of the meeting, resolutions presented by Dr. J. Sproles Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, were adopted, which concluded thus:

"Let the friends of a sober and prosperous nation leave such devices to those that invent them; but let a God-fearing patriotism be alert, and keep its powder dry until the real battle of ballots comes. Then shoot straight."

Dr. Charles O. Jones, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Georgia, criticized the Literary Digest poll, declaring it misleading and "iniquitous in its effects." "The way in which it is being carried forward," he said, "permitted one man to cast 62 wet votes, while only about 30 people out of a membership of about 1500 in one church received ballots. Other instances, which he stated proved it a wholly inconclusive test, were given, and he and other speakers expressed the thought that prohibitionists should have nothing to do with it or similar straw ballots.

A need for an intensive and well-planned educational program was stressed by Gordon Singleton of the State Department of Education, who stated that "we are going to have to begin all over with the type of education which prepared the young people of the former generation for the enactment of the prohibition law."

"We have dropped this educational work," he said, "and this generation of young people knows nothing of the conditions of the old saloon days. On the other hand, the opponents of prohibition have a systematized program which they are putting into effect and for the propagation of which they engage the best available talent."

U. S. MINISTER RECEIVED

TIRANA, Albania (AP)—Herman Bernstein, new United States Minister to Albania, presented his credentials to King Zog April 29. The customary ceremony was observed.

Institute of Certified Grocers Holds 'Coming of Age' Banquet

English Institution Organized 21 Years Ago by 21 Men Now Has More Than 250 Classes Taking Courses in Higher Education for Grocers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Twenty-one years ago seven employers, seven employees and seven educationists met together as a committee and laid the foundations of the organization now known as the Institute of Certified Grocers. This year they held their "coming of age" banquet, at which Prince George was the chief guest.

It was a Scottish merchant, Fraser Hogg, who first realized the necessity for a course of higher instruction for grocers, and he offered a substantial prize for the purpose at the Heriot-Watt College in Edinburgh. Later, when the institute was incorporated, it offered a course open to young men who were eager to make progress.

The first inducement took the form of the gift of a shop as a prize to the smartest man in the trade. The field of activities was gradually widened until at the present time over 250 classes are in operation throughout Great Britain. Since the war 25,000 young grocers have taken courses of study.

To test the achievements of the students there is a well-devised examination system. Each spring a preliminary examination is held for the very young students and each summer there is a final examination consisting of searching practical and written tests for two whole days. This takes place in London, and only the most competent in the local examinations are allowed to submit themselves for the final.

C. L. T. Beecing, the secretary of the institute, put the case in a nutshell recently when he said that the curriculum could be summed up as an instrument for the making of a complete grocer. In the old days, when a seven years' apprenticeship had to be served, eggs were just eggs. Fresh and stale were the only distinctions. Now they were graded not only according to quality, but also according to size, and to complicate matters they were imported from 45 different countries, each of which had its distinctive mark for packing and quality.

Officers Still Seizing Stills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. James M. Doran, Prohibition Commissioner, announced April 29 that during March, 1947 stills had been seized by prohibition agents, and a total of 5380 prohibition arrests made.

The commissioner said 38 stills operating on molasses had been captured and 436 gallons of mash taken; 263 cane and beet sugar stills with 104,285 pounds of sugar; 685 cane and beet sugar stills in which 975,978 gallons of mash were seized; 126 stills operating on corn sugar with seizure of 233,196 pounds of corn sugar; 698 stills with 1,490,496 gallons of corn sugar mash; 110 stills operating on corn meal and other grain in which 24,696 pounds of the grains were seized.

Eighty-eight stills along with 47,740 gallons of corn meal and other grain mash was captured, and 35 stills operating on denatured alcohol and alcoholic preparations in which 24,795 gallons of the mixture were seized.

In listing the number of stills there was some duplication as some of them found to be operating on more than one of the various bases were listed under both.

Waldorf RESTAURANTS

226 Huntington Ave. Across the Park · 1070 Boylston St. BOSTON

Beef Stew, Rolls and Butter	25c
Fried Fillet of Sole, Vegetable Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	35c
Yankee Pot Roast, Brown Gravy, New Spinach, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	40c
Fried Pork Chop, Baked Beans, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter	35c
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake	15c

147 Restaurants in 45 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

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CANN'S Restaurant
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FAMOUS FOR SEA FOOD
Luncheon - - Dinner
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PARKING SPACE
Open Until Midnight—Sundays and Holidays
Also Visit Cann's—Reading, Mass.

Jordan's Lily-of-the-Valley clusters 50c, $1

It's an Old French Custom!

—this wearing of Lilies-of-the-Valley on the First of May!

And the delightful sentiment attached to it, is that the gay little boutonniere brings you happiness—and mayhap the promise of a Prince Charming, in the very near future! This year the Lily-of-the-Valley, sponsored by Patou himself, has the added prestige of being the fashion flower of the season . . . correct with the tailleur, all during Spring!

See the Jordan's flower girls in old French costumes selling Lilies-of-the-Valley for the First of May!

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BOSTON

Seamed Smoothness

DO you have to constantly groom your rugs to hold their beauty? If one of them curls or puckers or shows an unsightly mark or line do you have to coax it into place with your heel, or try to smooth over the pile?

Whittall tried five years ago to solve just these problems for you in a seamless fabric which would embody every quality of the famous Anglo Persian. While our experiments and perhaps those of others continue, no rug without seams yet duplicates the acknowledged standard of the Anglo Persian.

Your dealer now has the solution to these problems, however, in his rug department. Ask him today to show you the brilliant lustre finished Anglo Regal and the Anglo Lustre, or the soft shaded Anglo Persian—all faithful reproductions of rare Orientals. Have him lay them on the floor by themselves. If their patterns and rich colorings do not entirely absorb your mind, look for some semblance of seams. Not until you examine the back will you find them, put there by expert hands who have learned the Whittall Seamless Stitch.

The finest of Whittall Rugs are seamed, but with the seamless face made possible by this stitch. Your dealer also carries other less expensive figured Whittall Rugs—the Anglo Asian which is seamless and lustre finished, and the Palmer Wilton. If plain colors in deep, silky floor coverings express your taste, ask for Whittall Mirrasheen.

SEAMED
Anglo Persian
Anglo Regal (Lustred)
Anglo Lustre (Lustred)
Palmer Wilton

SEAMLESS
Anglo Asian (Lustred)
Mirrasheen (Lustred)
Lustre Chenille (Lustred)

Write us, or ask your Whittall Dealer for our latest book, "Color Harmony in the Home," by Clare Alden Booth of the Delineator. Mailed free on request.

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THE MARK OF QUALITY
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That New Cereal with delicious flavor, and a "VEGETABLE EFFECT"

. . . Let your children try it. See how they like this new creation by HEINZ of "57" fame.

Probably you've heard that the exercise likely to be most beneficial is the kind people *enjoy*. That's true, frequently of foods. HEINZ new, delicious Rice Flakes are a good example.

In rich, brown, crunchy, oven-toasted flakes of rice, HEINZ has included a fine, cereal-cellulose, a natural food-substance which is part of rice itself. But its volume increases *four to six times* when moisture is absorbed after eating.

NOT BRAN

This is important.

This new food-substance isn't bran, but is *soft* and *fluffy*—*not harsh or irritant in any way!* High in efficiency, it forms the mildest, gentlest, *natural* bulk and roughage that science has produced. HEINZ includes it through a patented process after 8 years of development and more than 60 years' experience in food making.

Think, Mother, what this means to children who don't like vegetables—here's a food they *do* like with a "Vegetable Effect" plus all of the usual food value of rice! Don't use it to supplant vegetables, but in *addition* to them. See how much easier better food habits are developed in this *new, attractive way*—unique in foods!

LET CHILDREN DECIDE

We will rest our case with a jury of children on the point of *flavor only!* We ask merely that you *make a test* for *one week*. Serve twice daily in the beginning, once daily thereafter being sufficient. If the children aren't delighted your grocer will cheerfully refund the purchase price.

But remember, no other cereal of any type provides this extraordinary feature. To get it for your children, therefore, you must *insist* on HEINZ Rice Flakes. Just as good for grown-ups as for children.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY • *Makers of the "57 Varieties"*

Enjoy these radio talks . . . Tuesday and Friday mornings at 10:45 Eastern Daylight Time, Miss Gibson of the Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Co., will broadcast new and delightful recipes over WJZ, KDKA, and 32 other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

LET HIM TASTE THEM

ONE OF THE 57

CHILDREN CAN'T RESIST THIS FLAVOR, SO THEY DON'T RESIST THESE BENEFITS

HEINZ Rice Flakes

FRANCE TO KEEP WATCHFUL GUARD AGAINST ATTACK

Poincare Outlines Attitude —Paris Government to Insist on Security

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The French attitude toward the meeting of the League of Nations committees on arbitration and security and disarmament at Geneva is expressed in an article contributed by Raymond Poincaré to Excelsior, Paris, and La Nacion, Buenos Aires. His conclusion is that the unwillingness of other countries to enter into international engagements guaranteeing French security requires France to continue its watchfulness against possible attack.

Although M. Poincaré now holds no official position, articles which he contributes periodically to newspapers are considered to be authoritative statements of the French Government's position. The long career of M. Poincaré—his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the bar and as a journalist is now being celebrated—and the fact that he has served both as Premier and President of the Republic and is even mentioned as a possible candidate for re-election to the Presidency next year, lend considerable weight to his pronouncements.

French insistence that the naval conference just ended should be considered merely preparatory to the disarmament projects of the League finds strong expression in a Poincaré article which is entitled "From London to Geneva."

Maintaining that France ever since the World War has done everything possible to organize peace through guaranteed security, M. Poincaré reviews successive steps in the refusal of the United States to share in construction of permanent machinery insuring European peace. He traces the consistent French policy maintained since the armistice, especially at the Hague and London conferences. France, he declares, will continue to follow this same policy at Geneva, where France "has associated itself for more than 10 years with all efforts made to organize among nations methods of conciliation and arbitration."

Reviewing the history of the Geneva protocol, the Locarno treaty, and the Paris peace pact, he asserts France will follow the work of the committees of arbitration and security and disarmament with great interest, notably with regard to projects providing for financial assistance in case of aggression and those linking disarmament with guarantees of a political or technical order.

In closing, M. Poincaré charges that Germany has taken steps to construct certain bridges over the Rhine before the date promised, is having war material manufactured in Russia, and is not refusing official approval to the "Steel Helmet" society.

He praises Norman Angell's recent article in the London Daily Herald defending the French attitude, and concludes that although Germany may not be an enemy and a German-Italian combination against France may not be possible, Frenchmen while admiring the beauty of the Graf Zeppelin which has just flown over Paris should remain watchful lest they be misled by ignorance and indifference.

College Is Praised for Business Help

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Liberalization of educational methods and the trend of modern college teaching to relate itself definitely to affairs of practical business experience was hailed as "one frequently overlooked casual factor" in American prosperity by E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, at the annual dinner of the Columbia University School of Business Alumni Association on April 28.

Mr. Simmons paid tribute to the work done by institutions of higher education since they have begun to shed "the scholastic method" of approaching economic problems. The colleges may render a distinctive service to American business, he declared, by preparing their graduates "to build not simply a private fortune, but also a national civilization of enduring strength and graciousness in the wider and more significant business of life itself."

"The American business man of the future," he said, "must be one who possesses not only a practical sagacity in accumulating profits, but also a curiosity to explore other phases of life and to view strange horizons."

NEW YORK CITIZENS DEMAND 'MASTER PLAN'

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Demand that a "master plan" for the future development of this city be worked out and that a city planning commission be established was voiced by more than 40 prominent business leaders in replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Work Committee of the New York Board of Trade, the answers to which were made public, April 28.

Subway construction, the construction of bridges and tunnels under the East River and other city work now going on should be in accord with a master plan instead of being dictated by sectional interests, the business men held. August Heckscher demanded that the elimination of slums be included in such a plan.

$500,000 SUIT POSTPONED

NEW YORK (AP)—Retrial of the $500,000 suit by Mme. Andree Hahn of Paris against Sir Joseph Duveen, art expert, for slandering the title of her painting, alleged to be Leonardo da Vinci's "La Belle Ferr Oniere," has been postponed by agreement from May 15 to October 15. The first trial ended in a jury disagreement.

THEATER GROUPS JOIN IN HONOR TO ARBITRAL BOARD

Authors, Players, Managers Praise Settling of 300 Cases Out of Court

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—In recognition of its services in supervising arbitration in the theater during the last five years, the American Arbitration Association was honored at a supper April 29 at the Hotel Astor by organizations of players, authors and managers.

Robert E. Sherwood, speaking for the Dramatists' Guild of the Author's League of America, stated that the association had helped the members of his organization to arrive at a solution of more than 300 cases, without recourse to the courts. "These cases have been settled speedily, economically, intelligently and, in the main, amicably," he said.

Speaking for the Managers' Protective Association, Thomas Broadhurst remarked that one of the most commendable aspects of arbitration is its informality. The intent is always to get at the gist of the matter under consideration, unhampered by rules of evidence.

Frank Gilmore, president of the Actors' Equity Association, reminded his hearers that arbitration has been provided for in the contract of the association he heads since 1909, when the contract was recognized by the Managers' Protective Association. As far as he knew this was the first labor union to favor arbitration in all cases. He quoted from Shakespeare's "Richard II" the lines, "'Tis not . . . the bitter clamor of two eager tongues, can arbitrate this cause betwixt us twain."

In the law courts this "bitter clamor frequently arouses a feeling of resentment that is never forgotten, but in arbitration everyone can sit around and argue dispassionately."

Daniel Frohman was toastmaster and at one point he paused in his introduction of the speakers to read a telegram from President Hoover commending the American Arbitration Association's work. Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the association's board, responded for his organization. An hour's entertainment followed the speaking, with DeWolfe Hopper as master of ceremonies and contributed to by Mme. Schumann-Heink, Florence O'Denishawn, Bobby Arnst, Genevieve Tobin, and others.

SMALL AVIATION FIELD NEAR LONDON PLANNED

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Parks and Open Spaces Committee of the London County Council is to consider at the next meeting the possibility of providing a small central landing ground in London to be used as a feeder to the present main airdrome at Croydon. Croydon being 12 miles from the center of London, it has long been felt that a landing place nearer the heart of the city was desirable, but the difficulty of providing the space hitherto has prevented this development.

As now proposed, only a small central landing ground would be attempted. It would be for light planes only, which would collect passengers and transport them to Croydon, thus saving much of the time now taken doing this journey by automobile.

Wickersham Tilts at Feminist Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The American delegation at the Hague conference on codification of international law failed to secure equal rights for women on the question of nationality, not because they went to the parley inadequately prepared but because America's stand on the subject is in direct variance with that of most European nations.

This was the statement of George W. Wickersham, head of the National Commission on Law Observance, made at the concluding session on April 28 of the American Society of International Law. Mr. Wickersham did not confine himself to international law, but remonstrated with feminists for their tactics at The Hague, and similarly criticized the "pitiless publicity" to which he asserted Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, had been subjected while trying to write a naval treaty at London.

The Hague conference had been called, Mr. Wickersham reminded the conference, in an attempt to codify three matters: the law of nationality, of territorial waters and of the responsibility of states for damage to personal property of aliens. The American delegation at the conference urged a theory of nationality that permits the wife of an international marriage to decide for herself which nationality she will adopt. Under the law in vogue in Europe, he said, the wife automatically assumes the nationality of the husband.

In vigorous terms, Mr. Wickersham denounced the demand of American feminists that the State Department withdraw its delegates when it became obvious that the United States contention would not be adopted. This demand was made by the Woman's Party and the inter-American commission of women. In international parleys, he said, results can be obtained only by argument and a policy of give and take, and it is tactless and unbecoming for any country to dictate on a moot question, least of all in which it is in such a minority.

THREE SENTENCED IN JURY CASE

NEW YORK (AP)—Sentences of two years each in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., were pronounced April 26, on Arthur N. Sager and Joseph Shalleck, defense lawyers in the Utah lead trial, who were convicted of conspiring to bribe a juror. Edward H. Reynolds, the third defense lawyer, was sentenced to 18 months.

CONSOLIDATED ROYALTY OIL CO.

Consolidated Royalty Oil Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $209,203 after expenses, interest and taxes, equal to 52 cents a share, par $10, on 397,047 shares.

COUNCIL SEEKS ELIMINATION OF SLUM DISTRICTS

Nation-Wide Program Being Planned Following Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Holding that America can no more afford to have its citizens grow up in slum surroundings than to grow up unable to read and write, the American Construction Council has set out to formulate plans of nation-wide scope to eliminate slum areas in 10 years, following a conference with business groups here April 25.

A cross section of viewpoints on the way such a campaign should be undertaken was obtained at the meeting in discussion with representatives of business organizations in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. Chief among the points stressed, besides slum elimination, were "to stop the slums being built," and the employment relief which any such comprehensive building program would afford. The cost of carrying through a 10-year program was estimated by Dwight L. Hoopingarner, executive secretary of the council, at from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000.

E. M. Craig of Chicago, president of the council, told the conference that inspiration for the plan had come from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an honorary president of the organization, who in a recent speech before the New York Board of Trade, urged New York City to take its eyes off its skyscrapers and do something about the people living in the tenements below.

Unable to attend the conference, Governor Roosevelt urged by letter that a definite program be laid down "looking toward elimination of living conditions that do not come up to the standard of modern times."

"We recognize," the letter continued, "that this elimination cannot be accomplished in one year or in five, but we shall never get anywhere unless we lay down a plan and follow it consistently year after year until it is carried through."

Mr. Hoopingarner outlined the function of the council as follows:

"To determine the need and express the problem; to focus public attention upon the condition and stimulate public interest in its solution; to suggest desirable action based upon common conference of all interested elements; to serve as a continuing force in maintaining interest; to co-ordinate the industry nationally in such efforts; to stimulate local initiative."

SHIPBUILDER PLANS MARINE PROJECTS

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Archer M. Huntington of New York, principal owner of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, on April 29 authorized his representatives in this city to proceed with the erection of a marine museum, a marine library, a park and a testing basin. The project will cost several million dollars, and will require several years for completion.

Land for the library, museum and park already has been purchased. In the museum, plans for which now are being drawn, will be placed models of all the famous ships which have sailed the seven seas throughout the ages. The marine library will be started with 50,000 volumes.

WOMEN'S G. O. P. CLUB ELECTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore was again elected, April 29, president of the Women's National Republican Club which she founded 10 years ago. She succeeds Miss Maud Wetmore of Rhode Island, who has been president for two years.

Authorities on King Arthur Legend Plan World Conference in England

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EXETER, Eng.—Toward the end of August it is hoped to hold an international conference on the legend of King Arthur in Cornwall, Eng. The chief promoters of this meeting are Dr. Roger S. Loomis of Columbia University, Hambley Rowe of Bradford, Eng., and Henry Jenner, the noted authority on Cornish history. They will also have the support of several well-known German authorities.

As many visitors and Celtic enthusiasts are expected from both America and Europe, it is proposed that the Arthurian scholars shall meet first of all in London and shall from there proceed to Glastonbury. At the end of the visit to that celebrated center of legend they will go to Truro, Cornwall, for that town is to serve as the headquarters of the conference.

During the meeting the Cornish Gorsewdd will be held. This ceremony takes place as a rule at some ruined stone circle. Modeled upon the similar Welsh gathering, it aims to revive the ancient symbolic arts, such as that of the sword of King Arthur, which is greeted at the opening of the day with the cry, "Is it peace?" It might, indeed, be described as mainly a Bardic festival, although last year there were wrestling matches between Cornish and Breton champions.

Arthurian scholars will also probably be glad of the opportunity to visit the ruins at Tintagel. Here it has been generally supposed is the birthplace of King Arthur, although rival claims are made by St. Columb in the same county.

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It's "good bye, America—hello, Europe"—when you cross on the **Majestic**, world's largest ship; the **Olympic, Homeric, Belgenland, Minnewaska** or **Minnetonka.** Hard to say just where the hours have flown, as you bid your friends au revoir; but this you do know—they've been delightful, every one. A smooth trip, too. No disturbing undertone of giant engines throbbing at their task. You'll enjoy traveling on such ships as these, even if they do get you there a bit quicker than is absolutely necessary! A wide range of rates, beginning at $105 for Tourist Third Cabin.

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—That when you open an account at any Shawmut Office you can deposit or draw out money not only there but at any of our other twelve offices?

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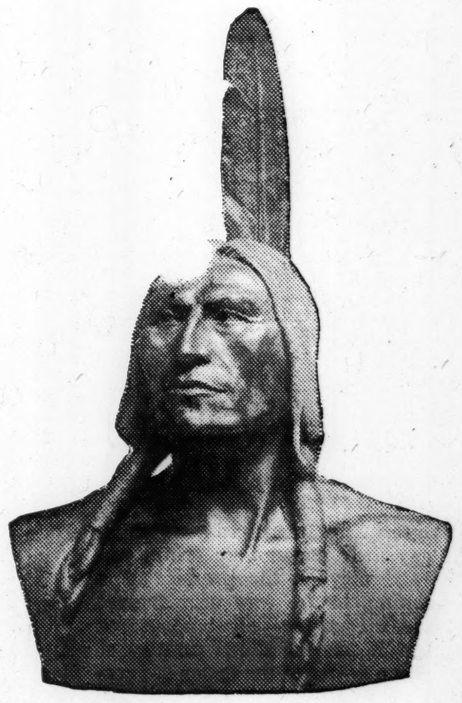

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Huntington Ave. Branch	*Kenmore-Governor Sq. Branch*	*North Station Branch*	*South Station Branch*	*State St. Branch*	*Stuart-Tremont Branch*
248 Huntington Ave.	542 Commonwealth Ave.	125 Causeway St.	179 Summer St.	148 State St.	239 Tremont St.

POWER 'MILKING' CHARGE DENIED BY ASSOCIATION

Holding Plan Is Defended as Economic Necessity by Comerford

Without holding companies, New England's great expansion in the electric power industry would have been economically and financially impossible, according to Frank D. Comerford, president of the New England Power Association who appeared before the Legislative Committee on Power and Light, to reply to charges that capital was "milking" the industry.

Mr. Comerford presented what he called the "facts" of the case, calling attention to the progress that has been made in the electric power industry in the New England States and declaring that his company was "vast and powerful" because only a vast and powerful organization could have developed the industry into one of the most "efficient power systems in the country."

"We have bought control of no electric company with the desire to 'milk it,'" he asserted. "Our expansion has been along a carefully thought-out line. I see no reason for adding to the powers of the state department in control of the industry."

As for the charge that electric holding companies were vast and powerful, he declared that only by reason of such large aggregations of capital were the great devolpments made possible. He pointed to the tremendous project now under way on the Connecticut River near St. Johnsbury, Vt., where vast capital was necessary in the construction of a dam 180 feet high, with power house and transmission lines running to Massachusetts. Without holding companies, he explained, such a project could not be successfully put through.

His company, he said, will have spent $50,000,000 in 1929 and 1930 to develop the electrical industry. He said there were more than 50,000 persons in New England holding securities of the New England Power Association and its subsidiaries. In 1929, he added, his companies employed 8700 persons with wages aggregating $14,900,000.

He concluded by saying that the electric power industry had no quarrel whatever with the public or the State, but wished, rather, to cooperate with them to the fullest.

$522,370 GIVEN TO HOME MISSIONS

ATLANTA (AP)—Making public the sixty-fourth annual report of the executive committee of home missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Dr. Homer Mc Millan, general secretary, on April 25, said total gifts of $522,370 were received during the past church year for the promotion of home missions among people of 12 nationalities in 17 southern and southwestern States.

EVENTS TONIGHT

International Textile and Power Show, Mechanics Building, until 10.

Annual dinner, Charles H. Innes Law Association, speakers, Gov. Frank G. Allen, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell of the Superior Court, Judge John M. Gibbs of the Superior Court, and others, Parker House, 6:30.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, "Danish night," talks by Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, director, Division of Immigration and Americanization, State Department of Education, Dr. Sven Knudsen, University of Copenhagen, 1910, Tycho M. Peterson, member Massachusetts House of Representatives, and others, musical entertainment, Clubhouse, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club; semi-monthly dance, Auditorium, Clubhouse, 8.

Copley-Plaza; banquet, National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, Ballroom and Foyer, 6:30.

Harvard University; William Belden Noble Lecture in series on "Religion and Life," by the Rev. William Boothby Selbie, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

Hotel Statler; meeting, Horse Lovers Association, Ballroom, 8.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; dormitory guidance course, Room 657, 6; meeting, Williams Club, Young Men's Club Room, 8; Comrade-Citizen dance, Bates Hall, 8.

Music

Hancock Hall—"La Symphonie Francaise"—French players in the Symphony Orchestra, Abdon Laus, conductor, 8:15.

Theaters

Copley—"Deah Old England."
Colonial—Fred Stone in "Ripples."
Tremont—"Journey's End," a film.
Majestic—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, Parlor A, Tremont Temple, 2:30.

International Textile & Power Association, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Harvard University; meeting, Faculty of the Graduate School of Education, University 5, 2; biological seminar, lecture by Dr. R. H. Woodworth, Zoological Laboratory, Room 402, 4:45; informal talk in series on "Music," by Georges Enesco, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 5.

Members' luncheon, Boston Chamber of Commerce, speaker, Bernard M. Baruch, Main Dining Room, Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:30.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, Ballroom and Foyer, all day.

Annual Todd lecture by Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberley, dean, School of Education, Stanford University, on "A Philosophy of the Educative Process," auspices Massachusetts School of Art, School Assembly Hall, 2:15.

Museum of Fine Arts; general tour of museum, Miss Schacht, guide, 11.

Publicity luncheon, Speech Readers Guild of Boston, talk by Miss Mabel Ellery Adams, principal, Horace Mann School, Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday 1 to 5. Special Exhibitions eighteenth century English porcelain, made at Chelsea, lent by Richard C. Paine; prints and books illustrated by Auguste Lepere, lent by William A. Sargent; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England; Saturday drawing classes.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions: Eighteenth century prints; early Chinese pottery and rubbings of Chinese stone of the Han Dynasty from the Charles Bain Hoyt collection. Loan exhibition of drawings.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 weekdays, 1:30 to 5 Sundays. Holidays all day. Admission free. Coins of many nations, including Spanish "pieces of eight," Czechoslovakian toys and novelties. Tercentenary pictures, maps and colonial articles. North American Indian art and handicraft.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Jessie Arms Botke. Through May 3.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Landscape paintings of France by K. Hiraga. Through May 3.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 416 Stuart Street—Paintings, mural studies, gouache and lithographs by Jose Clemente Orozco. Through May 10.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Old sporting and ship prints in colors.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—Small furniture and decoration for the summer home; bookbindings by John F. Grabau; statuettes and flower holders. Through April 30. Garden pottery by Eric Soderholtz; hooked rugs by the South End House Association. Through May 7.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Harvard Square, Cambridge—Contemporary German paintings and sculpture. Through May 10.

Holman's Print Shop, 'A Park Street—Wood engravings by Timothy Cole, paintings of athletic subjects in color, early American maps.

Vital Studio, 204-209 Pierce Building, Copley Square—Paintings, water colors and pastels.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Water colors by Ruel Crompton Tuttle. Through May 3.

St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury Street—Loan exhibition of paintings by American artists.

The Robertson Hall Annex—An exhibition of gardens and architecture by the Japanese artist Amenya. Through May 3.

Big Elephants From Little Elephants Grow

H. A. Atwell Studio, Chicago

Old John and Little Eva, Oldest and Youngest, Respectively, of the 40 Elephants With the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden.

Cheer Up, Children, Young and Old, the Circus Has Arrived in Boston

It's all right, boys and girls—the circus is really here. You probably wondered if it would ever arrive. You probably eyed those big colored lithographs and talked clowns and elephants and trapeze stunts for days and days, and tried to fathom why the time passed so slowly.

But now everything's all right. With a brassy fanfare of trumpets, a pompous com-pah-comp of tubas, a shrill tra-tee-ah-tah of cornets and tweedle-de-dee of piccalos; with trumpetings of elephants and whinnyings of horses, shouts of roustabouts and cries of vendors; with a gorgeous potpourri of sights and sounds and smells, the combined Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus opened its engagement of 20 performances today in the Boston Garden!

Of course there's a difference, for following a precedent set last year, the circus is not under canvas during its stay in Boston; there is no chance for small boys to peek under the folds of the big tent, and as for fetching water for the elephants—well, really, that's not being done any more, y' know.

Nevertheless the steel girders and lofty roof of the Boston Garden furnish a fairly satisfactory substitute; the 1800 tons of dirt that have been dumped on the arena give off that pleasant earthy smell so strongly associated with circuses; and, anyway, a clown's a clown anywhere you find him.

The circus came here from its New York engagement, arriving in two sections on April 28—the first section pulling into the Rutherford Avenue yards late in the afternoon and the second section—much to the perturbation of numerous small boys who wanted to see the animals—not arriving until several hours later.

It was the latter section which brought the big features that drew cataracts of applause from the big crowd that attended the first Boston performance today. The first section of the train disgorged a cavalry of work horses and roustabouts and the paraphernalia of clowns, aerial performers, equestrians, and such, not to mention the huge "cannon" which catapults Zacchini, the human projectile, through the air.

But the second section: Oh, gee! There were the much-heralded Ubangi savages, who would put the most accomplished pouter to shame; and the Wallendas, who do breath-holding stunts on the high wire up near the roof of the Garden; and Joe Colleano, the fellow that turns that forward somersault on the slack wire; and Lillian Leitzel, the aerialist queen; and the Reiffenachs, the Davenports and the Ernestos, bareback aristocrats of the tanbark ring; and then, there were the clowns!

To prepare the Garden as an efficient circus unit, with places for the menagerie, the horses, the side-shows, dressing-rooms and all the other details that no mere outsider may hope to comprehend, was no mean task. But it was somehow accomplished before the circus opened this afternoon and—

"Ladees and gen-til-men! The Great-est Sho-ow on Earth-h-h is now play-ing, now play-ing at the Boston-n-n Gar-den, the Bos-ton Gar-den! Step right up here and get your tickets for the Big Show, the Big Show!" Ta-da-da-dilly-doo! "Buy your soft drinks here! Wet your whistle, folks with a nice cool drink, 10 cents!" Tweedle-do-dilly-umph. "Over here, we have Yasso, the wonder elephant from East India. She's as gentle as a kitten and as strong as a derrick!" But, why go on? There's a limitless variety of ways of saying the Circus is in town, and who cares how it's said? The main thing to small boys and girls like you and me is: IT'S HERE!

FEDERAL AID SYSTEM BETTERS STATE ROADS

There has been a total of 655.7 miles of highway completed on the designated federal-aid system of 1308 miles in Massachusetts, according to Allen H. Wood Sr., president of the Boston Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

Mr. Wood bases his statement on figures just received from A. A. A. national headquarters, as of Jan. 31, 1930. "While the federal-aid system, comprising 183,809 miles of important interstate highway is nearly half completed," he asserted," the demand for improved roads is so great that this system will have to be considerably enlarged. This will come about through more attention to state and secondary highways."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Thursday; not quite so cool in Connecticut tonight; moderate southwest winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight in extreme northwestern Vermont; gentle variable winds mostly north and northeast.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	54	Memphis	66
Atlantic City	52	Montreal	52
Boston	54	Nantucket	50
Buffalo	60	New Orleans	72
Calgary	34	New York	50
Charleston	68	Philadelphia	50
Chicago	64	Pittsburgh	64
Denver	44	Portland, Me.	46
Des Moines	60	Portland, Ore.	46
Eastport	46	San Francisco	54
Galveston	70	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	62	St. Paul	58
Helena	38	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	70	Tampa	70
Kansas City	62	Washington	52
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 1:17 p. m., Thursday 1:24 a. m.
Height of tides 9.3 feet, 10.6 feet

Light all vehicles at 8:13 p. m.

Porto Rico's Unofficial Host Forsakes Shade of Ausubo Tree to Welcome Sailors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Manuel Gonzales, fabulously wealthy Porto Rican, went far from the shade of his ausubo tree when he gave officers and sailors of the United States Navy an all-day picnic at Vega Baja beach.

Since local tradition says that Don Manuel seeks the shade of the hardy ausubo tree only when he finds it difficult to say "No" to demands on his philanthropy, it may be gathered that no expense was spared to show the sailors how truly hospitable the islanders can be. Indeed, not to be outdone by the Don, the whole island turned to for the week or 10 days that some 10,000 navy men vacationed here, and did their best to show their good will.

As the officers and sailors left Porto Rico's three main ports—Ponce, Mayaguez and San Juan—they were practically unanimous in declaring that whatever misunderstandings there may have been in the past were completely obliterated by the spontaneous whole-hearted and continuous reception accorded to them.

But of all the features of their entertainment that on Don Manuel's parting picnic seems to have impressed the sailors most. Don Manuel, it should be understood, is by way of being Porto Rico's unofficial host. When the local government faces a lowered exchequer it is usually the big sugar grower and cattle owner who comes to the front, acts as host and pays the check—that is, unless he seeks the influence of the ausubo tree.

Two special trains, motors, food, refreshments of all kinds, three bands and dancing pavilions were among the details provided for the entertainment of his navy guests. And in parting they called him "Admiral"!

BREMEN MAIL PLANE ARRIVES

NEW YORK (AP)—An airplane catapulted from the North German Lloyd liner Bremen 350 miles at sea, landed four bags of mail at the liner's Brooklyn pier approximately 12 hours before the ship was due to dock.

NEW YORK CITY

Permanent Wave, $15.00

Finger Wave 1.50
Marcel .. 1.25
Ind'vd. Bob 1.00

Also FIXOGEN, which sets your Finger Wave so neatly. $1.25 per bottle postpaid.

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45 West 57th St., N. Y. Plaza 4135-6
Established 1896

MAY 10 SAILING OF THE FAVORED

COLUMBUS

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

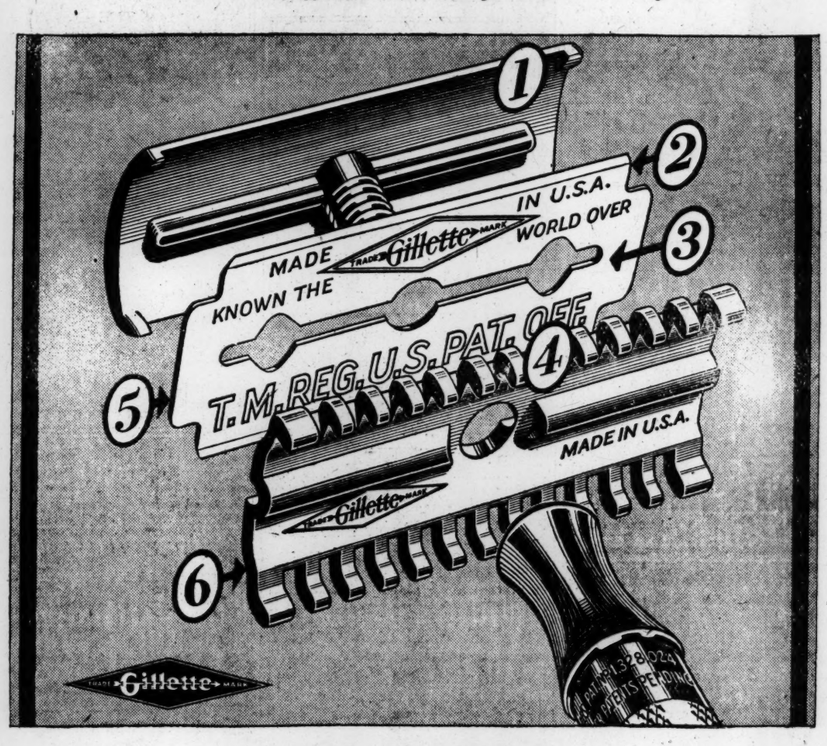
Some first-class accommodations still available in this de-luxe liner re-turbined for speed and streamlined for beauty to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen

BREMEN EUROPA
May 3 and 21 May 14 and 30
to CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON and BREMEN

57 Broadway, New York, 65 State Street, Boston, or your local agent.

6 Vital Improvements

... what a difference they make in your shave



1. Reinforced corners
2. Cut-out corners
3. Rust-resisting blade
4. New shape guard teeth
5. Square blade-ends
6. Channel guard

NO WONDER millions of men have thrown away their old razors for this New Gillette. Its reinforced razor cap and cut-out blade corners, in combination with the new shape guard teeth, abolish "razor pull." Its specially processed new blade resists rust. You merely shake it dry—no more tedious wiping—no more cut towels.

Then there are the channel guard and the square blade-ends—six reasons in all why the New Gillette gives you the fastest, smoothest, most comfortable shave you've ever had.

Here is your chance to have the greatest bargain in shaving comfort and convenience that $1.00 has ever bought: the New Gillette Razor, 24K. gold-plated, in a handsome case, and one New Gillette Blade. Additional new blades are priced the same as the old—one dollar for ten, fifty cents for five. Your dealer has both waiting for your call.

$1.00 for ten; 50c for five. The New Gillette Blades in the new green packet.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., BOSTON, U. S. A.

The New Gillette Shave

... FOR A MEAL THAT'S EASY

... "Company's coming!" creates only pleasant anticipation when the hostess has Otto Stahl's wholesome, delicious frankfurters—imported style—on her pantry shelves.

Otto Stahl's

FRANKFURTERS

Ready cooked, made of young, tender, juicy pork and highest grade beef, delicately spiced to produce delicious flavor, these frankfurters are U. S. inspected and passed.

Our special process keeps them always at the point of perfection—the flavor can't escape.

A STAHL-MEYER PRODUCT

All leading delicatessen and food markets sell Otto Stahl's frankfurters. Ask for them.

Special Introductory Offer

STAHL-MEYER,
3rd Ave. at 127th St., New York City

Please send me, all charges prepaid, one can of Otto Stahl's Imported Style Frankfurters (containing 8 or 9). I will try them—if entirely satisfied, I will send you 45c as payment in full.

Name.....

Street.....City.....State.....

the Great SCENIC ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

The Royal Gorge ... A ten minute stop for your pleasure, where a new highway Suspension Bridge—world's highest—swings 1053 feet above your Pullman

Most magnificent mountain scenery accessible by rail

Special LOW FARES

Effective May 15

Grandeur of the most spectacular mountain scenery reached by rails ... Everchanging vistas seen now from the canyon's depth, now from the mile high lands above ...

Board one of the Burlington's fine trains at Chicago. Journey westward to Denver, the Pike's Peak region, Colorado Springs.

Then up through the breath-taking Royal Gorge—rail travel's supreme adventure. On through the Eagle River Canyon, the colorful mighty Canyon of the Colorado. Past Great Salt Lake and for a hundred miles through the Feather River Canyon of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Stopovers if you wish—or right through without a change of cars en route on a schedule that takes you through all the regions of surpassing scenic interest *by daylight*, and includes a 3½ hour stopover in Salt Lake City for sightseeing and the renowned free noon-day pipe-organ concert in the Mormon Tabernacle.

Escorted Tours, too, via the Great Scenic Route. Congenial traveling house-parties ... Carefree vacations, personally escorted, with everything planned and paid in advance.

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MEXICO FORGES AHEAD IN ROAD BUILDING PLANS

Other Latin-American States Follow United States in Highway Program

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Mexico and other Latin-American countries will soon share the reputation of the United States for fine roads, declared Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association, and chairman of the American delegation attending the third National Highway Congress in Mexico City.

The best practices of planning, designing, constructing and financing road systems followed in the United States are being rapidly adopted by Mexico, he said.

"Judging from the rapid progress in the last few years," he said, "the day is not far distant when all capitals and all peoples in the Western Hemisphere will be linked in one great network of tourist and commercial highways. Not only will these roads bring prosperity to Latin America by tourist trade, and release vast natural resources, mineral, agricultural and industrial, but they will be pathways of mutual understanding among the Americas."

Progress in Mexico in road building has been similar to that in the United States in the past, Mr. Upham stated, calling attention to the fact that the "pay-as-you-go" system had been used so far, and low-cost roads the rule. He expressed the opinion that borrowing money in the form of bonds to be retired by the gasoline taxes, would now be a wise policy for Mexico to follow.

The Pan-American division of the American Road Builders' Association, has concentrated its educational efforts somewhat on Mexico in the recent past, Mr. Upham stated, with the result that Mexico is now ready to extend this same effort to nations to its south.

M. A. Coroalles, Cuban engineer and secretary of the Department of Public Roads and Bridges of that country, now goes to Washington as president of the Pan-American division of the American Road Builders' Association, to succeed Octavio Dubois, formerly president of the Mexican National Highway Commission.

ZAGREB INSTITUTES SOFT DRINK FACTORY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia—A factory for the production of non-alcoholic beverages has just been opened here which is said to be the first of its kind in Croatia. Several such have recently been installed in Serbia and a number exist in Bulgaria.

Co-operative societies are trying to solve the double problem of doing away with alcoholic drinks without bringing ruin to the owners of vineyards and also of utilizing the food values in the excellent and abundant grapes of the Balkan Peninsula, which are among the best in the world.

ST. PAUL'S TO START REPAIRS OF FABRIC

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A total of £400,000 has now been collected for the preservation and repair of St. Paul's Cathedral, and no more is at present wanted. It was hoped, said Canon Alexander recently, that there would be a considerable surplus to devote to future work for the preservation of the outside fabric.

After the reopening in June, work is to continue on the outside of the building, probably till the end of the year, without interrupting the services.

Foreign Trade Calls Americans Who Have Mastered Its Conditions

Asia, Africa and South America Declared to Offer Fine Field for Sales Executives Who Know Language and Commercial Methods

The following article on preparing for business in foreign lands supplements the series of twenty-five articles which have been appearing on Wednesdays under the working title of "Training for a Career." The last of the regular series appeared on Wednesday, April 23.

By KING HAMILTON GRAYSON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

San Francisco, Calif.

THE training necessary for the American who is going abroad must be of a more specific character than for the one who remains in the United States. The first point which he must decide is that of the specific foreign country in which he is going to test his usefulness. The second step is to find out what he will need in everyday activities, and then prepare accordingly.

This course of studies should involve a careful mastering of the language, customs and habits of the people in the land to which he is bound; together with a knowledge of its natural resources and potential possibilities, especially in the line of endeavor for which the American is to undertake his training.

In practically every nook and corner of Asia, Africa and South America there are numberless opportunities for the specifically trained American. In the fields of commerce and foreign trade the potential possibilities for success are almost unlimited, either as a professional or technical resident sales executive. If the American is merely a professional sales executive he must thoroughly know his own line of products, those of all possible American competitors, those of foreign competitors outside of the land he selects, and those of the local competitors in such territory.

May Become Adviser

If he is a technically trained sales executive he becomes more of an adviser in the foreign land and he must be thoroughly posted on all systems of measurement which will be part of the competition he meets. He must also be trained to quickly convert such measurements to meet the standards of his own products, and if his line takes him into shop practice, he should have a good knowledge of European methods as he will encounter keen competition from Europeans from all parts of the world.

The technically trained sales executive cannot be too well prepared for competition in foreign fields, as the average engineer from Europe spends decidedly more years in his groundwork preparation than is usually the case with Americans.

Those Americans who seek employment as production or works managers in foreign plants, need, in addition to a knowledge of production at home, an ability to handle men under often difficult conditions. Master mechanics who possess the capabilities of becoming superintendents, and who can master the technique of directing men, will find many attractive openings in foreign plants. But again, their specific training for such positions cannot be too broad. Chief draftsmen can readily fill two positions abroad: One in the plant by which employed, and the second as an instructor of classes in the plant or in outside classes.

Much Foreign Correspondence

In the fields of foreign banking, the American should be an expert accountant, and an expert in the handling of foreign trade documents. This requires generally a much more thorough knowledge of languages as the average bank in Asia, Africa or South America handles a greater variety of foreign documents and correspondence than is the case in American banks.

The college trained man has a big field awaiting him in those countries, but invariably his training is not sufficiently specific. Either before venturing into foreign fields, or upon arrival at his selected destination, he will find it necessary to undertake specific studies through an extension course with his college, or through some correspondence school equipped to give him those advantages.

American industrial corporations desiring business in foreign lands cannot too greatly emphasize the importance of detailed specific training for the men whom they select to fill foreign posts; and this should be done before sending them abroad. More failures and losses by American firms can be traced to sending untrained men abroad than to any other reason. Regardless of how efficient those men may be at home, they are seriously handicapped when in competition with the average European who is sent to those countries.

Usually the European and British manufacturer puts his prospective foreign staff on apprenticeship for a period of two or three years before sending him abroad, and then on arrival at his pre-arranged destination, he continues that apprenticeship under men who have been in the territory for a period of years. This is not the usual American practice, and as a consequence, every man who is ambitious to enter foreign fields, for his own success, should go through a comparative apprenticeship course while in America by undertaking specific studies to fit him to meet that other form of competition.

The importance of this was clearly demonstrated on a large contract in Singapore. The buyers were ready to do business with the United States. But when it came to securing bids which involved a large outlay, the Italian, German, French, and British experts who were present, were so much better prepared that the very slowness of the American brought a feeling of distrust to the purchaser and while the American's bid was slightly lower than the others, he lost the order simply because of lack of proper technical training, which the others possessed.

Make Good at Last

It required more than two hours for the American to apply his limited knowledge to bidding on the foreign-prepared specifications, whereas the average time of his foreign competitors was 25 minutes. The American undertook a course of studies and in a year found himself able to outfigure his competitors.

In a second case in Brazil, seven flour salesmen failed to obtain business with a large buyer because they knew Spanish, but not Portuguese. The eighth man who was sent into the territory had a slight knowledge of Portuguese, but before he made any serious attempts to secure the business, he spent three months in perfecting his knowledge of the language and then quickly landed the business.

However, it was not only his knowledge of Portuguese which caused his success. He had, during spare moments in the United States, devoted his time to correspondence studies in food chemistry, climatic conditions, and every other detail which entered into the manufacture of breadstuffs. In this way he won a contract which has withstood competition for more than 10 years.

These two cases can be applied to every American who departs for foreign territory. Unless he is specifically prepared he is liable to prove a failure or his progress will be so slow that his firm may recall him just at a moment when he is about to land his biggest business. The finger of opportunity beckons in practically every vocation and profession for Americans to enter the fields in Asia, Africa and South America. The business men of those countries are eager to develop their own resources and they expect Americans who enter their fields to be "experts" to whom they can turn for advice. Those who can qualify can invariably command very attractive rates of remuneration and once they have demonstrated their ability and efficiency, the average foreign firm appreciates it by remunerative advances.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

G. R. Tatton, Medford, Mass.
Samuel Cutler, North Dartmouth, Mass.
William T. Schafer, West Roxbury, Mass.
R. T. Cotton, Roxbury, Mass.
Roger F. Corey, Mansfield, Mass.
Francis J. Cunningham, Mansfield, Mass.
Richard Rich, Malden, Mass.
Wilfred D. Turner, Brookline, Mass.
Everett D. Lyons, Chelmsford, Mass.
Willis P. Burbank, Lynn, Mass.
Robert H. Gardner, Nashua, N. H.
Theodore H. Loos, Middleton, Conn.
Paul F. McCue, Somerville, Mass.
Harold A. Graves, Brookline, Mass.
Carl Epstein, Dorchester, Mass.
Daniel J. McLaughlin, Revere, Mass.
E. Ambrose, Dedham, Mass.
Richard G. Hassell, Conway, Mass.
George H. Gould, Everett, Mass.
George A. Robinson Jr., Washington, D. C.
T. Edmund Ackart, Schaghticoke, N. Y.
R. G. Amiss, Methuen, Mass.
Harry E. Burton, Roslindale, Mass.
John E. Rodgers, Rutherford, N. J.
Joseph A. Bertelli, Somerville, Mass.
Harry C. Cohen, Biddeford, Me.
Joseph Rosenbloom, Worcester, Mass.
Louis Krasnow, Mattapan, Mass.
Miss Mabel J. Brams, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Julia L. N. Rockwood, Winter Hill, N. Y.
Mrs. Nancy Sanson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Peter Schmidt, Sarasota, Fla.
W. G. Libby, Garland, Me.

REGENT STREET SAID TO NEED PUBLICITY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The fact that many of the shops and office buildings of Regent Street, since the rebuilding operations within the last 10 years, are still without tenants, has prompted suggestions that steps be taken for advertising the virtues of this great shopping center.

One of the leading business men of the district urges the expenditure of £50,000 on advertising. "I would not leave it to the tenants to do this," he declared. "And I believe that by such methods all the empty floors could be filled in less than two years."

MEXICAN AIR STAMPS

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—Special air mail stamps to commemorate the tourist congress have been issued by the Mexican post office department. All stamps of the special issue were surcharged, in Spanish, "First National Tourist Congress, April 20-27, 1930."

CHILE'S COURT MEMBER NAMED

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Ibanez on April 28, appointed Nicolas Novoa Valdes as Chilean member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. Señor Novoa Valdes will, however, continue as Undersecretary at the Foreign Office, his present post.

News of FREEMASONRY

SURVEY of Iowa's Grand Lodge Charity Fund reveals that 222 lodges have never asked for assistance, but have always been able to take care of all calls for relief of distressed brethren. Liberality has increased as lodges have grown in membership and responsibilities have been recognized, especially in cases where families of children needed help. Pressing home this responsibility, Judge James D. Gamble, one of the early administrators of the fund, wrote to a local lodge: "I would recommend a little less temple and a little more charity." The fund has now been operating for 36 years and concrete evidence of its benefits is shown in one year's figures: Appropriated by Grand Lodge, $21,785.16; by board, $12,265.21; contributed by local lodges, $17,724.93, making a total of $50,775.30. This money was disbursed in caring for 194 cases, and taking into consideration the dependents in each instance, approximately 375 individuals were direct beneficiaries of the fund in the course of the year.

Presiding Masters in Wisconsin have received some pertinent advice from the retiring Grand Master. He calls specific attention to the requirement enjoined upon every Master at the time of his installation that he will "search the book of constitutions" and cause it to be read in his lodge. How Masters live up to this requirement, the brethren of average regular attendance at meetings can testify. At any rate the Wisconsin Grand Master declared that the nature of almost every inquiry referred to him during his term of office was plainly and authoritatively answered by some section of the book in question. This, he says, is "not very eloquent testimony of the inquirer's fitness for a presiding officer." In concluding his discussion of the subject he recommends that it would be well in answering inquiries of this character "to preface the reply with a reference to this part of the installation ceremonies." If the Masters really did what they promised, he points out, they would save themselves uncertainty and errors as well as conserving the time of District Deputies and other officers who now become "glorified referees."

From Winnipeg come reports that the Masons of Manitoba are planning the "most ambitious project" in the history of the provincial Grand Lodge. This project is a new temple, construction of which is expected to require the expenditure of between $300,000 and $400,000. The site has been purchased in a suitable district in Winnipeg and plans call for an edifice that will provide sufficient accommodation for Masonic activities for years to come. Present headquarters are in an old building and have long been inadequate.

Another new temple project is that of the various Masonic bodies in Ardmore, Okla. The corner stone was laid this month with impressive ceremony at which addresses were delivered by Sam H. Lattimore, Grand Master, and W. J. Holloway, Governor of Oklahoma. This temple is being erected at Broadway and 3 Street, northwest, at a cost of approximately $300,000 and when completed will compare favorably with other buildings of this nature throughout the Southwest. It is of buff brick with ornamentation of white stucco. It will furnish accommodations for Blue Lodges, Royal Arch Chapter, Knights Templar and Eastern Star.

Gen. Jose Maria Tapia, Governor of the northern district of Lower California has been appointed official representative of the Mexican Government at the Shrine convention in Toronto, June 9 to 12. It is reported that one of the features of the parade during the convention will be Abu-Bekr patrol of Sioux City, Ia., which will be mounted on 30 genuine Arabian horses worth $10,000. Regarding the project to "mobilize the 600,000 Shriners in the United States to create a sentiment for world peace," the Builder, leading Masonic journal, comments that it is strange that it should be from Masonry's playground that "idealistic movements have their origin and find an environment favorable to their growth."

HARMONY GROWING BETWEEN STUDENTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—One of the most encouraging signs of the growth of good will between students of different nationalities is to be found in the reports of the Hospitality Department of the National Union of Students. Parties, whose numbers total 54, have visited Great Britain under the auspices of this union in the last four months while individual students from no less than 19 different countries have received hospitality.

Opportunities are also to be had of visiting engineering works, docks, etc., and of seeing modern innovations at work in industrial centers, and a new feature has now been introduced into the hospitality work by invitations from Rotary clubs to foreign students to attend their weekly luncheons from time to time.

BRITISH 'RAMBLERS' FOR SAVING FORESTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The purchase of "corridor lands," linking up the areas already accessible to the public in the London area, is being considered by the National Park Committee on the recommendation of the Ramblers' Federation of Great Britain.

The Epping and Hainault Forests, the Chilterns, Windsor Park, the Surrey Commons and the North Downs were mentioned with regard to this scheme. Bridle ways and footpaths should be left in their natural state, it was urged, and such inclosures for camps, games and motor-parking places as might be required should be formed on the border of the park land and suitably screened.

The Forest of Dean was proposed as suitable for a first experiment. The felling of trees should be regulated, it was pointed out, and systematic protection provided for wild life.

BREAKFAST GIVEN MEXICAN PUPILS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY — Breakfasts for school children in the Federal District cost the Mexican Government 6247 pesos during the month of July, the most recent month for which figures are available.

Two thousand daily rations were served, and materials used up were 42,000 rolls, 20,536 quarts of milk, 1856 pounds of sugar, 1856 pounds of butter, and 25,000 straws. Atanasio Borja is in charge of the free breakfasts.

The National Rockland Bank of Boston
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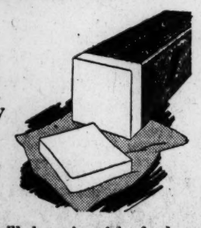
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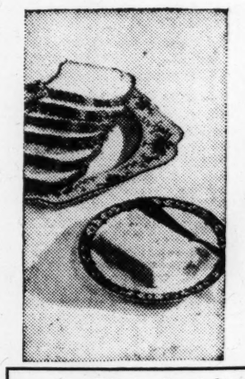
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FEDERAL PERMIT FOR SAFE HARBOR PROJECT ISSUED

Preliminary Work on 500,000 Horsepower Dam Already Started

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Federal Power Commission has just granted the Safe Harbor Water Power Corportion a federal license for the construction work which has been under way since last November. A force of men has been engaged on preliminary work in the great dam, approval of which had been given by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission and the Water and Power Resources Board.

The initial installation at Safe Harbor will be 231,000 horsepower with an investment of $30,000,000, and the ultimate plan calls for a capacity of 500,000 horsepower. The project will require the excavation of more than 1,000,000 cubic yards of rock, placing of 430,000 cubic yards of concrete; erection of 11,800 tons of structural steel, laying of 23 miles of temporary railroad tracks, raising by several feet about 8½ miles of the Columbia & Port Deposit Railroad, preparation of the roadbed for future double tracking and a 4½-foot elevation of the railroad bridge across the mouth of the Conestoga Creek; about 20,000,000 board feet of lumber for concrete forms, cofferdam cribs, temporary trestles and buildings. The total labor is estimated at 14,000,000 man hours. The force will reach a peak of about 2500 men.

The first big job in the river itself is the unwatering of the foundation for the power house structure in the east channel, between Else Island and the Lancaster County shore. This means that the bottom of the river for a large area will be pumped dry. Two large timber crib cofferdams are being built for this purpose. Tracks will connect the cofferdams with the river bottom and will be used to move the excavated material to places where fill is needed.

Safe Harbor is in Lancaster County, 37 miles south of Harrisburg and 33 miles above the mouth of the Susquehanna River. Eight miles below the site of the new dam is the Holtwood hydroelectrical development. These two plants to harness the Susquehanna near the end of its long journey to tidewater are located in the center of a large industrial section.

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LOS ANGELES

Congress Adopts Hoover Proposal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The passage by the House on April 29 of the Williamson bill authorizing the consolidation of all veteran agencies gave Congressional approval to the second administration reorganization proposals recommended by President Hoover.

The first, also known as the Williamson bill, provided for the transfer of the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. This bill is now before the Senate awaiting concurrence.

The veteran agencies consolidation measure was urged by the President, in his regular message to Congress last December, in the interest of greater efficiency of administration of this work. It authorizes the President to co-ordinate the Pension Bureau, Soldiers' Home and Veterans' Bureau under a single executive, to be known as Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, and, in turn, gives this official wide powers to reorganize the service he will direct.

In finally passing the measure the House threw off a previous set-back on the project, when opponents struck an important section from the bill. This so weakened the bill that it had to return to committee. The objectionable amendment was stricken from the bill on a strong plea by Fiorello LaGuardia (R.), Representative from New York, himself a World War veteran.

NEW YORK TO PLANT MEMORIAL FOREST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—New York State will plant a memorial forest in honor of Stephen T. Mather, organizer of the national park system and its first director, the conservation department announced on April 27.

The site selected for the forest is on the west side of Lake George, near Tongue Mountain. It will consist of 10,000 trees. The first three to be planted will represent the national colors—a red pine, white pine and blue spruce. The remainder will be four-year-old white pine.

PALACIO SUCCEEDS PORTES GIL

MEXICO CITY (By U. P.)—Col. Carlos Riva Palacio, former Governor of the state of Mexico, was appointed Minister of Interior, April 28, succeeding Emilio Portes Gil, who has resigned to accept the presidency of the National Revolutionary Party.

The Old Oaken Bucket in Far Cathay

Up-to-Date Conduits Are Rapidly Superseding the Watermen's Guild in China.

WATER CARTS YIELD TO PIPES IN OLD PEIPING

(Continued from Page 1)

under the broiling sun; through the dust storms of spring, when the water becomes as murky as the air about it; and through the freezing days of winter, when the wooden tubs and barrels carry a heavy load of icicles, the Shantung peddler makes his daily rounds, and the housewives fill their tanks from his supply.

But the convenience of the Water That Comes by Itself is being recognized more and more, and from being a luxury for the rich, running water has already become a necessity to the middle class families of Peiping. When the water pipes first began to beguile their old customers, the peddlers attempted both persuasion and force to hold their patronage. Pipes were ripped up and brawls occurred between them and the company's workmen.

Then the peddlers increased their rates, to make up for their dwindling patronage, but this only drove more customers to install water pipes. Gradually some of the peddlers entered the employ of the growing Water Works Company, and no more apprentices were summoned from Shantung to learn how to push squeaking barrows.

The water peddler still makes his daily round along Peiping streets, but already he is becoming a curiosity and the day is not far distant when he must retire entirely in favor of the Water That Comes by Itself.

EUROPE GIVES CANADA WEALTH OF FOLK SONG

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—A folk song is the wild flower of music, stated J. Murray Gibbon, head of publicity for the Canadian Pacific Railway, who, in an address to the local branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, said there is a wealth of English folk songs to be found in Canada.

The prevailing idea that Canada's only folk songs were the French-Canadian is wrong, for in western Canada there was a wealth of folk songs contributed by the newcomers from Europe.

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15 Cents a Mile to Cruise in Taxi

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—After a contest in and out of courts, Paul Cozzi, a member of the Amalgamated Taxi Association, is cruising in the streets of New York with a shiny motorcar that carries passengers at the lowest authorized rate in the history of the taxicab industry in New York City—a rate of 15 cents a mile.

Mr. Cozzi's license was issued to him on the afternoon of April 28 and before the workday was over he had proved to his satisfaction that there was plenty of business for a cab that operates at this new low rate. Opposed strongly by Grover A. Whalen, Police Commissioner, Mr. Cozzi did not find it easy to get a cut-rate license. The Police Commissioner held that such a license would tend to flood the streets of New York City with myriads of small, cheap taxicabs and make traffic regulation, now very difficult in the congested areas of Manhattan, more difficult still.

Big taxicab interests backed up the Police Commissioner's stand, and the result was that all kinds of technicalities were raised against Mr. Cozzi getting a license. He got it only through resort to the courts, and an hour after he had gotten it, Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May, of Brooklyn, on petition of Mrs. Agnes G. Morton, a taxpayer of Elmhurst, Queens, issued a retraining order which forbade the issuance of cut-rate licenses pending a hearing on May 5. Thus until Monday, at least, Mr. Cozzi's cab will be the only one to operate at the new low rate.

THEATER CHAIN ACQUIRED

NEW YORK (AP)—Warner Brothers have taken over the leases and operation of 14 motion picture houses known as the Bipson chain, in western New York, Steubenville, O., and Wheeling, W. Va., it was announced April 28 at the film company's offices here. The theaters were acquired from N. Bipson, independent exhibitor.

INDUSTRY AVOIDS COSTLY LAYOFFS BY EVEN OUTPUT

Work Distributed Over 12 Months—Forces Trained for Various Duties

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Indiscriminate discharge of employees, when circumstances seem to require a reduction of the working force, is no longer the general policy of American industry, and has been largely superseded by the search for methods to stabilize employment, according to a survey made public by the National Industrial Conference Board on April 30.

Under the heading of "Layoff and Its Prevention," the board analyzes the attitude of companies in various branches of industry, and concludes that employers have come to look upon layoff as a last resort and are increasingly aware of the high cost of fluctuation in a working force. Uneven operation which prevents plants from utilizing their full productive capacities, loss of the special skill of those who are laid off and the cost of training new employees are some of the consequences of the old policy of summary dismissal which go to make up a bill of striking proportions, the report says.

Of preventive measures devised to combat these circumstances, the report finds the most common to be the equal distribution of production over the 12 months. This was found applicable, it says, even in the handling of perishable materials which new methods of storage and refrigeration enable holding over for a longer period for conversion into finished products.

The problem of idleness during dull periods was solved by some concerns by manufacturing another product which utilizes the same machinery and personnel employed for the major product, intensive advertising and sales effort and the training of workers for versatility, even to the extent of teaching them all operations in the factory.

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Suit Will Settle Air Firm's Liability

NEW YORK (AP)—A $75,000 damage suit involving the responsibility of an aviation company to its passengers was begun April 28 in the State Supreme Court before a jury. The estate of Carl C. Stoll Jr., of Louisville, Ky., is the plaintiff, and the Curtiss Flying Service the defendant.

Mr. Stoll and Mrs. Mary Seaman of Greenport, Long Island, were passengers in a Curtiss Flying Service plane which fell at Mineola, Long Island, April 14, 1927, killing them and the pilot, John Parks Andrews.

The company contends that the pilot was a competent man and the plane in excellent condition; that the usual precautions against accident had been taken, and that it therefore is not liable. Lawyers for the plaintiff argue that an airplane company owes its passengers more than ordinary care.

The case is said to be the first of its kind tried here.

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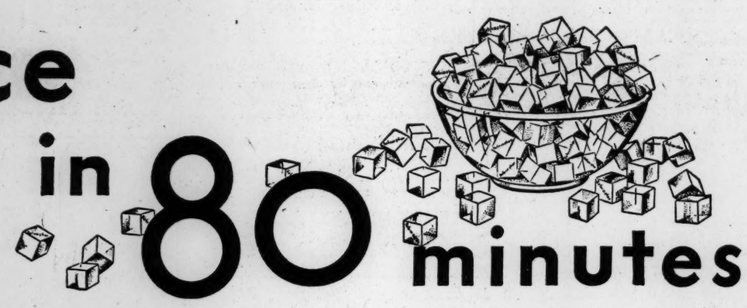

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In a recent nation-wide test conducted by Kelvinator dealers, Kelvinator refrigerators in 48 states and the District of Columbia demonstrated the amazing average freezing time of 80 minutes—from water to solidly-frozen ice cubes.

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Today Kelvinator brings to your home Four-Way Cold—an all-automatic type of refrigeration service never before obtainable.

It provides, in its de luxe models, four separate degrees of cold: (1) for extremely fast automatic freezing of ice and desserts; (2) a special Cold Storage Compartment, with below-freezing cold for keeping meats, fish, game, ice cream, etc., indefinitely; (3) steady cold for freezing ice at Kelvinator's fast speed; (4) controlled cold in food compartments always between 40 and 50 degrees.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CLEAN SWEEPS IN FIVE EVENTS

Battle Between Krenz and Jessup in Discus Features Stanford-Washington Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY — Winning clean-sweeps in five events, the Stanford University trackmen scored their heaviest victory for the 1930 season when they overwhelmed University of Washington 96 to 35 here.

The Cardinal track and field athletes took all three places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, the javelin throw, the pole vault and the running broad jump, while the Washington men shut out their opponents in the 880-yard run.

The afternoon's greatest battle was staged in the discus throw, between Capt. E. C. W. Krenz '30 of the Cardinals and Paul Jessup '30, who stands 6ft. 6in. in his stocking feet, of Washington. The Seattle athlete moved into the lead with a toss of 157ft. 6in. Krenz of Stanford then made 157ft. 9in. Jessup regained the lead with a throw of 158ft. 2⅞in. The Stanford captain, on the next attempt, threw 161ft. 7⅜in., which enabled him to take first place and establish a new Pacific Coast record.

R. W. Kiser '30 bore the brunt of the Washington attack when he finished first in both the one-mile and the 880-yard runs. Facing a strong wind which swept over the Stanford Oval, he had enough reserve power to sprint the last 100 yards in the former event and cross the tape 20 yards ahead of Stanford's entry, R. M. Brown '30. He came back 20 minutes later to win the half-mile with apparent ease.

Due to the absence of Capt. S. E. Anderson '30, the Washington squad probably lost 10 points, as he was figured to win first in both hurdle events. Anderson has consistently neared world's record time in the high hurdle race this season.

That Coach R. L. Templeton's efforts to strengthen the javelin throw before the California intercollegiate meet on May 17 were not expended in vain was the showing of H. R. Bramel '30, who placed first with a throw of 183ft. 7in. The Stanford mentor hopes to have Bramel throwing the spear better than 200 feet before May 17, he said at the conclusion of the meet.

100-Yard Dash—Won by H. M. Dyer '30, Stanford; R. H. Giberson '32, Stanford, second; J. F. Howell '31, Stanford, third. Time—9.9s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by H. M. Dyer '30, Stanford; R. H. Giberson '32, Stanford, second; Crosby Pendleton '31, Washington, third. Time—21.7s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by R. H. Giberson '32, Stanford; M. B. Shove '31, Stanford, second; T. L. Hartley '31, Washington, third. Time—49.5s.

880-Yard Run—Won by R. W. Kiser '30, Washington; Jahnecke, Washington, second; V. V. Mantle '31, Washington, third. Time—1m. 57 2-5s.

One-Mile Run—Won by R. W. Kiser '30, Washington; K. W. Rhuddy '32, Washington, second; R. M. Brown '30, Stanford, third. Time—4m. 24 1-5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Nathaniel Haynes '31, Washington; J. S. Parker '31, Stanford, second; J. R. Cram '30, Washington, third. Time—9m. 50 3-5s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by R. P. Smith '31, Stanford; J. W. Brugman, Stanford, second; R. E. O'Neill '32, Washington, third. Time—15.3s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by R. P. Smith '31, Stanford; A. W. Nisbet '31, Stanford, second; R. D. Gordon '32, Stanford, third. Time—25.1s.

One-Mile Relay—Won by Stanford (A. L. McDermott '31, J. F. Howell '31, A. A. Hables '31, M. B. Shove '31). Time—3m. 22 1-5s.

Running High Jump—Won by B. R. Dunn '32, Washington, 6ft. ½in.; R. W. Allen '31, Stanford, and C. M. Madison, Stanford, tied for second, 5ft. 11½in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by A. J. West, Stanford, 24ft. ½in.; W. P. Butler '31, Stanford, second, 23ft. 9in.; V. C. Dowell '30, Stanford, third, 23ft. 8¾in.

Pole Vault—Won by J. W. Berry '31, Stanford, 13ft.; N. B. Johns, Stanford, and E. B. DeGroot Jr. '32, Stanford, tied for second, 12ft.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by H. P. Rothert '30, Stanford, 51ft. 4 6-8in.; E. C. W. Krenz '30, Stanford, second, 50ft. 8⅝in.; Paul Jessup '30, Washington, third, 50ft. 8¼in.

Javelin Throw—Won by H. R. Bramel '30, Stanford, 183ft. 7in.; G. H. Goldsmith '31, Stanford, second, 179ft. 5½in.; R. A. Rintala '32, Stanford, third, 173ft. ½in.

Discus Throw—Won by E. C. W. Krenz '30, Stanford, 161ft. 7⅜in.; Paul Jessup '30, Washington, second, 158ft. 2⅞in.; H. P. Rothert '30, Stanford, third, 141ft. 5in.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hartford	7	3	.700
New Haven	7	4	.630
Providence	6	5	.545
Springfield	6	6	.500
Allentown	5	5	.500
Bridgeport	5	5	.500
Albany	4	6	.400
Pittsfield	4	10	.286

RESULTS TUESDAY

Providence 6, Bridgeport 2.
Pittsfield 10, Allentown 5.
Hartford 4, Albany 1.
New Haven 5, Springfield 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	10	3	.769
Toledo	7	4	.636
Columbus	8	5	.615
St. Paul	5	5	.500
Indianapolis	5	5	.500
Minneapolis	5	7	.417
Kansas City	4	7	.364
Milwaukee	4	8	.333

RESULTS TUESDAY

Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 1.
Louisville 11, St. Paul 1.
Columbus 5, Kansas City 1.
Toledo 7, Milwaukee 4.

SEEK WORLD SERIES TICKETS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fans who take no chances are already rapping at the Washington ball club's door for World Series reservations. More than 200 requests had been received, with Walter P. Johnson's lads having won eight straight. The club officials do not know what to do about it.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Boston L. C. 8, Boston 3.

Pirates Take Lead Away From Giants

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	9	2	.818
New York	7	2	.777
Chicago	7	8	.467
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Boston	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	3	8	.273

RESULTS TUESDAY

Philadelphia 8, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 19, New York 15.
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 9.
St. Louis-Cincinnati (postponed).

The Brooklyn Robins took their second straight game from the New York Giants on Tuesday and forced Manager McGraw and his players back into second place in the National League race. The Pittsburgh Pirates, who managed to defeat the champion Chicago Cubs, 13 to 9, moved up into first place with nine victories in 11 starts. The Boston Braves made the greatest change in the standing, going from third position down to sixth by being defeated at the hands of Philadelphia. The Chicago Cubs, although losing to the Pirates, have moved up into third place.

The game at New York produced plenty of base hits, the score being 19 to 15. Of the 41 made, the Robins secured 22 and the Giants 19. The contest turned out to be a rather wild affair, either team having a chance to win the way the hits were being made. Lopez, young catcher, and Flowers, second baseman for the Robins, each made four hits, while Lindstrom and Ott each made three for the losers. The Robins were practically assured of the game when they scored 11 runs in the second inning. The Giants, however, came back and made nine in the third and made the contest more even. Ott made two home runs for the winners, while Terry made one. Brooklyn was forced to use three pitchers and the Giants five.

At Chicago, the Pirates came from behind to beat out the Cubs in another heavy-hitting game 13 to 9. The contest was featured by one big inning for the winners, when they scored 7 runs in the sixth. Until that inning they were behind, 7 to 4. Engle, a recruit playing third in place of Captain Traynor for the Pirates, made four hits in six times at bat. Grantham, Pirate second baseman, also made four hits. Bell, playing third for Manager McCarthy, hit the only home run of the game. Seven pitchers were used by the two clubs.

The Phillies managed to defeat the Braves at Philadelphia, by vitue of one big inning, the eighth. Until that time neither team had been able to send a run across the plate because of tight pitching; but when the eighth came around the Phillies used all of their hitting ability and, together with a Boston error, scored eight runs. The Braves scored their only two runs in the ninth. Robert Smith started in the box for the losers and did very well for seven innings. Brown followed him in the eighth and finished the game. Benge did the box work for Manager Shotton.

The game scheduled between St. Louis and Cincinnati was postponed because of wet grounds. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	11	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	19	22	3
New York	0	2	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	15	19	1

Batteries—Phelps, W. Moore, Elliott and Lopez; Parmelee, Benton, Pruett, Heving, Lucas and Hogan. Winning pitcher—Elliott. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Magerkurth, Donahue and Rigler. Time—3h. 10m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1	2	7	0	0	2	13	16	2
Chicago	3	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	9	11	2

Batteries—Kremer, Erickson, Swetonic and Hemsley; Blake, Nelson, Moss, Bush and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Jorda, Quigley and Pfirman. Time 2h. 16m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0—	8	16	3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—	2	5	1

Batteries—Benge and McCurdy; R. Smith, Brown and Cronin. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Moran. Time—2h.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	12	3	.800
Chattanooga	10	6	.625
Birmingham	8	6	.571
New Orleans	6	7	.462
Mobile	6	8	.429
Atlanta	5	8	.385
Nashville	5	9	.357
Little Rock	5	10	.333

RESULTS TUESDAY

Atlanta 6, Mobile 3.
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 1.
Nashville 18, Memphis 13.
Birmingham at New Orleans (postponed).

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Shreveport	13	7	.650
Beaumont	12	7	.632
Houston	12	9	.571
Wichita Falls	10	8	.556
Fort Worth	9	11	.450
Dallas	8	12	.400
Waco	8	12	.400
San Antonio	7	13	.350

RESULTS TUESDAY

Waco 4, Fort Worth 1.
Houston 5, Dallas 2.
Wichita Falls 10, Beaumont 8.
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pueblo	7	2	.778
Denver	7	3	.700
Wichita	6	3	.667
Omaha	4	3	.571
Oklahoma City	5	5	.500
Des Moines	4	6	.400
Topeka	2	7	.222
St. Joseph	1	7	.125

RESULT TUESDAY

Des Moines 3, St. Joseph 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Lehigh 5, Washington & Lee 4.
New York 5, Yale 4.

MICHIGAN HAS FAIR OUTLOOK

Lacks All-Round Strength Because of Weakness in Field Events

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—S. J. Farfell, starting his fifteenth and final season as coach of the University of Michigan track team, views the prospects as little better than ordinary. "We have only a few real capable performers," says Farrell, "and we lack all-round strength because of glaring weakness in the hurdles; pole vault, javelin throw and high jump. However, we have some promising sophomores that may develop and make the team a stronger one than it now appears."

Coach Farrell has 11 lettermen returning, but only T. E. Tolan Jr. 31, sprinter, can be classed as a first rate performer. Tolan has not yet reached the speed he displayed a year ago and Coach Farrell wonders if a long European trip last summer might have taken something out of his star dashman.

Potential Point Winners

D. A. Seymour '30 in the 440, J. P. Austin '31 in the two-mile run, R. M. Chapman '30 in the broad jump, Capt. E. B. Poorman '30 in the shot put and F. D. Sanderson '30 in the discus throw are the best performers on the Wolverine team and will win the majority of points in dual meets this season.

In the dashes Tolan will have the assistance of J. C. Murray '31 and J. T. Campbell '32. Campbell already has turned in some excellent time as a sophomore and several times has beaten Tolan to the tape.

Michigan's strongest event appears to be the 440 where D. A. Seymour, D. G. Seymour '30, E. F. Russell '32, M. W. Mosser '32 and Ralph Mueller '30 are all capable performers. These quarter-milers have shown up well in relay events during the winter season.

C. B. Benson '30 appears to be the class of the half-milers although he is only an ordinary runner. Three sophomores in this event may improve. They include R. D. Crawford '32, S. E. Chase '32 and D. W. McLaughlin '32.

No lettermen are available in the mile run but Coach Farrell has two cross-country runners in H. A. Wolfe '32 and E. O. D'Anna '31, who probably will represent Michigan in this event.

The hurdle talent is the worst in years, notwithstanding the return of a letterman in N. S. Potter '30. C. R. Wood '30 is the only other timber topper on the squad.

Good Two-Milers

In the two-mile Michigan is well represented by J. P. Austin '31 and D. W. Fitzgibbons '32. Both are capable of turning in good time.

R. M. Chapman '30 and A. G. Dahlem '30 are the only contestants listed for the broad jump. Chapman can jump with the best in the "Big Ten" when in shape. Dahlem is only fair.

Michigan has no high jumpers of note. C. L. Felker '30 is the best of the lot and a letterman. M. L. Veech '30 is the only other man available. The pole vault likewise has no outstanding vaulters. J. L. Pottle '31 and W. R. Dougall '31, will be used but are not much better than 12-feet men.

Michigan has some good strength in the field events and will count on these men for many of the points of this season. Capt. E. B. Poorman '30 is rated with the best in the "Big Ten" and has a capable understudy in Booker Brooks '31.

F. D. Sanderson '30 returns in the discus throw with Brooks and McDougall also possibilities in this event. Michigan has lost most of its hammer throwers but has a good man in H. E. Campbell '30 and a promising entrant in R. J. Patton '31.

The javelin throw finds three candidates all about on a par, including B. C. Brubaker '31, J. C. Widman '30 and G. B. Andreae '31.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Buffalo	7	2	.778
Baltimore	7	4	.636
Newark	5	4	.556
Toronto	6	5	.545
Rochester	5	5	.500
Reading	5	5	.500
Jersey City	3	8	.273
Montreal	3	8	.273

RESULTS TUESDAY

Jersey City 5, Toronto 0.
Newark 7, Rochester 6.
Reading 8, Montreal 5.
Buffalo 14, Baltimore 12.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

PRINCETON, N. J. — Princeton has authorized a junior varsity tennis team in answer to a petition addressed by the undergraduates to Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, the Princeton Athletic Association has announced. Three matches have been arranged. On May 2, the team will play the Penn A. C. team, and on May 10 it will meet an alumni team. On May 17 the new team will play Yale's junior varsity at New Haven.

ARGENTINE POLOISTS HOME

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine polo team that recently won the Pacific Coast polo championship in the United States came home Tuesday delighted with the results of its American tour. Capt. Manuel Andrada eulogized polo conditions in the United States.

Two Undefeated, Untied Nines in 'Big Nine' Conference Race

Wisconsin and Minnesota Will Meet This Week-End in Important Baseball Contest—Ohio State Tied but Undefeated

BIG NINE BASEBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Wisconsin	2	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Ohio State	1	1	0	1.000
Northwestern	2	0	1	.667
Illinois	1	0	1	.500
Indiana	1	0	2	.333
Michigan	0	1	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	2	.000
Purdue	0	0	3	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Undefeated teams meet Saturday in the baseball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference, which happens to be the "Big Nine" because University of Iowa was not represented when the schedule was made up. The undefeated teams are University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota, and they meet at Madison, Wis. Each has won two games.

University of Michigan, defending the title, has the most strenuous schedule. It tied its opening game with Ohio State University, and now faces University of Chicago on Wednesday and Northwestern University on Saturday at Ann Arbor. On Tuesday the Wolverines pay a return visit to Chicago. Interest is shown in the University of Illinois invasion of Purdue University Wednesday, and its reception of Ohio State at Champaign, Ill., on Saturday. Ohio State visits Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., on Monday, while Indiana University engages Chicago here on Saturday.

Both the Badgers and the Gophers appear to be in advanced condition for their meeting at Madison, Saturday. They have had the advantage of Southern training trips or workouts in capacious field houses, and have developed smooth team play.

Wisconsin looks a little bit better for having defeated Chicago, 4 to 0, and Illinois 4 to 3. Particularly the latter, as the Illini with some of the best pitching in the Conference, and some good batting, looks like a contender for the title. Coach G. S. Lowman at Wisconsin, also has had some good pitching at his disposal in Arthur Sommerfield '32 and M. N. Farber '31. The latter conquered the Illini.

Minnesota's two victories were against Indiana, with little to show whether the Hoosiers are going to be strong or weak. The Gophers won the first game, 5 to 4 and the second, 8 to 2. W. T. Mattson '32, performed well in the box in the second of these games and it is likely that Coach A. J. Bergman will allow him to represent Minnesota at Madison.

Owing to the weather, which hampered the play, Michigan gave little indication of its possibilities in the 3-to-3 tie with Ohio State. It is safe to expect, however, that Coach R. L. Fisher's nine will not enjoy pitching of the caliber it had for the last several years. The Wolverines should not have great difficulty with Chicago, which has lost two games; but they should beware of Northwestern's extra base hitters on Saturday.

Northwestern won two games from Purdue, 8 to 5, and 5 to 3, as a result of good hitting. J. L. Kadison '30, who pitched one of these games against Purdue, also proved important in the attack, with four hits in nine chances, including a triple and a home run. Then the Wildcats went down to Illinois and encountered a real pitcher and a bunch of batters on a rampage and lost, 14 to 0. The Illini batters got to the delivery of M. E. Fyfe '30, Northwestern's star pitcher, who had worked in one of the victories over Purdue and looked good on the southern training trip. Fyfe may be going better by Saturday and will probably be started against Michigan.

WALKER CUP TEAM TO PRACTICE TWO WEEKS

NEW YORK (AP)—When the liner Mauretania steams out of New York harbor late today the American Walker Cup golf team will be on board bound for Europe.

Robert T. Jones Jr., captain of the squad, and his seven comrades, have timed their voyage so that they can get in about two weeks' practice in England before the cup matches against the pick of British amateurs at the Royal St. George Golf Club at Sandwich, May 15 and 16.

The players accompanying Jones are Harrison R. Johnston, George von Elm, George J. Voigt, Dr. O. F. Willing, Donald K. Moe, Roland R. MacKenzie and Francis D. Ouimet.

In addition to the team match with England, Jones and most of his mates plan to compete in the British amateur championship at the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews May 26-31, and the British open at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club at Hoylake, June 16-21.

Also sailing on the Mauretania is Leonard H. Diegel, United States professional champion, who plans to compete in the British open. Diegel, J. Horton Smith and James M. Barnes, as a matter of fact, are about the only noted professionals who will compete at Hoylake.

THOMPSON WINS GRAND PRIX

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MELBOURNE, Vic. — Twenty-two cars started in the 200-mile Australian Grand Prix, the Commonwealth's greatest road race, held on Phillip Island, a few miles off the southern coast of Victoria. The race, an annual event, is contested over a 6½-mile course. The Grand Prix winner was William Thompson, of Sydney, who drove an 11.9 horsepower supercharged Bugatti. His time was 3h. 6m. Three times he broke the lap record, with a speed of nearly 75 miles an hour for the complete circuit. Second place was also filled by a Bugatti, and third by a 7 horsepower Austin. Two women accompanied their husbands in the race as mechanics.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	15	7	.682
Sacramento	13	8	.619
San Francisco	13	9	.591
Los Angeles	11	9	.550
Missions	11	10	.524
Hollywood	8	13	.381
Seattle	8	14	.364
Portland	6	15	.286

RESULTS TUESDAY

Oakland 6, Los Angeles 4.
Portland 6, Hollywood 5.
Missions 4, Seattle 3.
San Francisco 8, Sacramento 6.

CROCKER-RAINVILLE WIN OPENING TRIALS

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Willard F. Crocker, No. 2 in the Dominion rankings, and Marcel Rainville, No. 7, were victors in the first two matches of the Canadian Davis Cup tennis tryouts here Tuesday.

Crocker defeated Leroy Rennie of Toronto, 10—8, 9—7, 6—3, and Rainville conquered Walter Martin of Regina, 7—5, 6—4, 6—3.

Dr. Jack A. Wright, Canadian champion, and Gilbert Nunns, of Toronto, already have been picked for the team, but will work out during the present trials.

NEW BRITANNIA LAUNCHED

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP)—King George's new yacht Britannia was launched Tuesday in readiness for the season's racing. She later was towed to Southampton to have her mast and topmast fitted. On returning to Cowes her fitting will be completed and she will be ready for a special series of races in the Solent to try out Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V, which will compete for the America's cup this summer. These tryouts will begin at Ryde on May 28 under the auspices of the Royal Thames Yacht Club and will conclude at Cowes June 9 under the flag of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

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Cameras Interfere With Golf Practice

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunningdale, Eng.

A PROPOSED practice of United States women golfers here today was interrupted by one of the greatest gatherings of photographers on record. Instead of playing golf Miss Glenna Collett and her companions were forced by circumstances to make hundreds of practice shots for the benefit of the cameras.

Miss Helen L. Hicks was one of the most photographed of the group. She played shots from bushes and bunkers and from hillsides while the camera men shouted "more." "We are very anxious to get in some golf," said Miss Hicks, "but we can't play at all yet."

The players spent practically the entire morning with the photographers, and it was well into the afternoon before they were able to begin serious preparation for the team matches against British women tomorrow.

BRITISH TRIAL POLO CUP TEAM WINS, 9 TO 0

NORTON, Witshire, Eng. (AP)—Capt. Charles Tremayne has been given full powers by the Hurlingham Club polo committee to choose the British international team which will challenge for the Westchester Cup in the United States this year.

In the first of eight trial matches designed to aid Captain Tremayne in selecting the team which will play the United States, a four composed of Captain Tremayne, Maj. G. H. Phipps-Horn, Capt. C. T. I. Roark and H. P. Guiness, defeated a team composed of Stephen Sanford, Gerald Balding, Capt. T. F. Sanderson, and Maj. E. G. Atkinson, 9 goals to 0, here on Saturday. Five goals went to Captain Tremayne himself.

MISS SINGER SCORES AN 81

ABSECON, N. J.—Miss Catherine Singer of the Westchester Country Club topped the field with her gross score of 81 and Miss Helen Haseltine of Shackamaxson led with her low net of 94—17—77 for the first 18 holes in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament at the Seaview Golf Club. Two more 18-hole rounds will be played off. Miss Singer went out in 43 and came home in 38, which is three strokes above women's par for the course. Sixty-four players started.

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Wisconsin Crew to Race Washington

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis.—Rowing enthusiasts will be given a treat on Lake Mendota, June 14 probably when three crews from University of Washington engage three University of Wisconsin crews, it is announced here by George Little, director of athletics at Wisconsin. The exact date has not been settled.

Varsity, junior varsity and freshman eights will make the stop-over here on their journey to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The Huskies have stopped here to meet the Badgers several times in other years and their contests are building up a tradition.

The addition of the Washington regatta rounds out the finest schedule Coach G. W. Murphy has ever arranged for the Badgers. His crews now are to meet the Pennsylvania varsity on Lake Mendota, May 24, in a two-mile race. About three weeks later will come the races with Washington, at the same distances, immediately after which the squad will entrain for Poughkeepsie and the annual regatta on the Hudson, June 26, against the pick of the Nation.

In addition to these varsity races, Coach Frank Orth's Wisconsin freshmen will have two good races next month, one against St. John's Military Academy on Lake Nagowicka and against Culver Military Academy on Lake Mendota, as well as the Washington frosh in June.

MAKES NEW COAST MARK

SEATTLE (AP)—Although disappointed because she failed to break her own world's record of 60 4-5s. for the women's 100-yard free style swimming event, Miss Helene Madison of Seattle will start training immediately for the United States outdoor championships in Los Angeles next July. In the century distance of the Pacific Northwest swimming championships here Tuesday night, Miss Madison established a new Pacific coast record of 61 2-5s.

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U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM READY FOR PRACTICE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The youthful United States Davis Cup team, John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.; George M. Lott Jr., Chicago; John W. Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., and Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Tex., arrived here Tuesday to start practice for the American Zone competition against Canada at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on May 15, 16 and 17.

R. Berkeley Bell of the University of Texas, United States intercollegiate champion, joined the squad which came here from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Bell was not named to represent the United States in the American zone play, but was included in the European tour, provided the Americans survive the zone tests.

The first workout for the team is set for Wednesday and the players will be kept busy until May 12. Opponents who will be used to polish up include Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Samuel B. Gilpin, Philadelphia; Herbert L. Bowman, New York; Joseph H. Olhausen, Philadelphia, and Bell. The workouts will be held on the courts of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

JOURDET MADE HEAD COACH

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—L. W. Jourdet '13 has been appointed head coach of the University of Pennsylvania basketball team. He succeeds Edward J. McNichol, who resigned recently.

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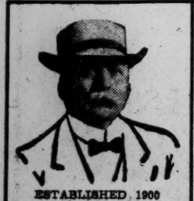
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	10	2	.833
Chicago	6	3	.667
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Boston	4	8	.333
Detroit	4	10	.286
New York	2	8	.200

RESULTS TUESDAY

Philadelphia 9, Boston 5.
Washington 11, New York 8.
Chicago 8, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4.

The Washington Senators staged a strong comeback against the New York Yankees on Tuesday, to win 11 to 8 and remain in first place in the American League. The Athletics again defeated the Boston Red Sox, but were unable to better their position in the standing. The Chicago White Sox out-hit the Detroit Tigers at Detroit and won by 8 to 6, while Cleveland was defeating St. Louis 6 to 4. Despite these victories, the league standing remains the same.

The Senators' victory was their eighth-straight and was featured by the club's consistent batting. They made 13 hits off the offerings of five Yankee pitchers and had one big inning, scoring 7 runs in the third. Hadley, Liska and Thomas pitched for the winners, the last named being given credit for the win. Cronin, young Washington shortstop, continued his brilliant hitting with a double, two singles and a sacrifice in his trips to the plate. Koenig made four hits and Ruth three for the Yankees, but to no avail. The longest hits of the game were made by Zachary and Goslin, each making a triple.

The Athletics took their second game from the Red Sox in Boston by the fine batting of Cochrane and Simmons, each of whom made four hits. Earnshaw and Rommel did the pitching for Manager Mack, and, while the former was given credit for the victory, it was the fine relief work of the latter that brought about the win. Ruffing started in the box for Manager Wagner, but was taken out in the fifth inning, to be followed by Smith and later Lisenbee. Of the three the last named was by far the most effective.

At Detroit, the White Sox hit Uhle, Tiger pitcher, quite freely and managed to win, 8 to 6. The veteran boxman was forced to retire in the eighth inning before the heavy hitting of the winners, which included three home runs, two by Reynolds and one by Cissell. Page pitched the ninth for the losers. Faber, the veteran Chicago spit-ball pitcher, went the entire route for the Sox and did well in the pinches. McManus hit a home run for the Tigers.

The Indians defeated the Browns at St. Louis in a close and well-played contest. The game was always in doubt. Hodapp put Cleveland in the lead in the fourth inning by hitting a home run with one man on base. The scores:

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	7	1	0	1	2	0	x	11	13	0
New York	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	11	5

Batteries—Hadley, Liska, Thomas and Ruel; Zachary, Sherid, Gomez, Rhodes, McEvoy and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time—2h. 52m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	2	2	0	2	0	0	1	9	17	1
Boston	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5	9	1

Batteries—Earnshaw, Rommel and Cochrane; Ruffing, Smith, Lisenbee and Heving. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2h. 6m.

AT DETROIT

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	1	8	14	2
Detroit	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	6	14	1

Batteries—Faber and Autry; Uhle, Page and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Uhle. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—2h. 8m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	6	12	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	7	0

Batteries—Hudlin, W. Ferrell and L. Sewell; Stewart, Holshauser, Kimsey and R. Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dinneen. Time—1h. 53m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Alabama 8, Vanderbilt 2.
Bowdoin 10, M. A. C. 5.
Bucknell 16, F. and M. 3.
DeKalb Teachers 12, Mount Morris 5.
DePaul 9, Crane 0.
Duke 14, Villanova 2.
Fordham 3, Yale 1.
Georgetown 9, Mt. St. Mary 8.
Gettysburg 10, Lebanon Valley 0.
Harvard 12, Colby 8.
Iowa 3, Bradley 2.
Minnesota 9, Carleton 1.
N. C. State 4, Virginia 3.
Norman 10, Western S. T. 5.
Providence 6, Lowell T. S. 1.
R. I. State 8, Boston 7.
South Carolina 5, Clemson 3.
St. John's 12, Upsala 8.
Texas Christian 7, Texas 5.
Wesleyan 18, Clark 0.

NEW BRUNSWICK GIRLS QUALIFY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. JOHN, N. B.—New Brunswick has one more chance to win a Dominion basketball title this spring—in ladies' play under girls' rules. This chance rests with the local Y. W. C. A. seniors, Maritime champions in their class, who recently won the latter title when they defeated the Halifax (N. S.) "Y" girls in two games straight. The seniors go to Montreal to meet the Upper Canadian champions, the St. Mary's Grads of Montreal.

"BIG TEN" MEDAL TO OELER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—R. C. Oeler '30, captain of the University of Illinois gymnastic team for the last season, was awarded the Intercollegiate Conference medal here Tuesday by the Illini Athletic Council. Oeler was "Big Ten" side horse champion in 1929 and placed second in the last Conference meet. His 4.62 average was the highest of any senior competing in any Illini intercollegiate sports. He was also high point man on the gymnastic team his senior year.

Prince of Wales to Be President

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London

THE Prince of Wales today consented to become president of the Professional Golfers Association, succeeding the late Earl of Balfour.

The Prince always has taken a great interest in golfing and besides having held the Royal and Ancient captaincy, has been captain at various times of several metropolitan clubs.

His match with Walter C. Hagen at Swinley Forest last summer created wide interest. It was recalled that Hagen said the Prince would develop into a fine golfer if he had more time to devote to the game.

IOWA AWARDS 27 MAJOR SPORT 'I'S'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Twenty-seven major letters, 14 minor letters, and 52 class numerals in basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, and spring football have been approved by the University of Iowa board in control of athletics.

Of the total number of major "I" awards, eight were granted in basketball, 10 in swimming, five in wrestling, and four in gymnastics. Names of those receiving the insignia are:

BASKETBALL

R. M. Kinnan '30, H. H. Jebens '30, J. C. Reinhardt '31, R. H. Spradling '31, C. S. Williamson '32, Reginald Hildreth '32, J. S. Figg, '32 and J. A. Mowry '32.

SWIMMING

J. C. Crookham '30, R. A. Mohl '32, E. R. Evans '31, Wentworth Lobdell '32, A. G. Petersen '32, W. S. McCulley '32, Marvin Wright '30, Allan Lowell '30, R. L. Larsen '31, and G. H. Snell '32.

WRESTLING

R. E. Jarrard '30, L. W. Mueller '32, A. L. Whitten '31, J. M. Gilchrist '30, and L. W. Poyner '32.

GYMNASTICS

L. V. Griswold '31, M. A. Lewis '31, A. F. Berger '31 and F. A. Merten '32.

THREE DEFENDERS GO OVERBOARD SOON

Three America's Cup defenders will be launched next week. The Whirlwind, backed by the Thorne-Hammond Syndicate, will go overboard at the Lawley Yard at Neponset on May 7, at 7 a. m., daylight saving time. The Nichols-Morgan boat will be launched at Bristol, R. I., on the following day, May 8, at 5 p. m., daylight saving time. On Saturday, May 10, the Boston yacht will make her initial plunge at 10 o'clock in the forenoon also at daylight saving time at Neponset.

The masts for all three are practically finished and it is expected they will be under sail by May 20.

PICK-UPS

ALBERT D. STARK, after serving two years as an umpire in the National League, has decided to retire permanently from baseball. He came up from the Eastern League in 1928 and was said to be one of the game's best at calling balls and strikes. His presence will be greatly missed on the diamond.

Fisher, of the Cardinals, went back into the lead of National League batters on Tuesday without even playing. Paul Waner went to bat four times and failed to make a hit. The former's mark is .479 and the latter's .452.

Evidently Manager McGraw of the Giants has made his final offer to Roush, for several years his star outfielder. Roush failed to report within 10 days after the opening of the league and therefore became automatically suspended. He is still trying to come to terms, however, and may accept the $15,000 offered him when he meets Manager McGraw during his team's next trip to Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati Reds have returned Infielder Riconda to the Kansas City club of the American Association, from whence he was drafted at the beginning of the season.

Suhr, the Pittsburgh Pirates' recruit first baseman, came near to equaling a record on Tuesday. In six trips to the plate he was given five bases on balls, one less than the present major-league record.

UNUSED CANAL URGED AS DEPRESSED ROAD

CHICAGO (AP)—The stagnated Illinois and Michigan Canal, long since useless for navigation, may be transformed in part into a 13-mile depressed boulevard, piercing direct from southwest Cook County into the center of Chicago.

Anton J. Cermak, president of the County Board, has recommended that the $1,200,000 item set aside in the citizens' advisory committee budget for grade separation projects be used to build seven miles of the depressed boulevard.

VANCOUVER GIRLS SELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—In conjunction with the winning of the Dominion senior men's basketball title by the New Westminster Adanacs is added another honor for British Columbia in Canada cage annals—that of the selection of the girls' team of the University of British Columbia to represent the Dominion for the world's tournament at Prague on Sept. 5 and 7. Teams from all nations will participate, the affair to be in the nature of a women's Olympic Games. President W. A. Alldritt of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association has wired the British Columbia cage heads that officials of the world meet would accept the varsity ladies as the best available in Canada, the Canadian champion Edmonton Grads being unable to go.

BY-PLAYS

AMATEURISM IN NO WAY INVOLVED

IF REPORTS coming from Europe concerning the Tilden-Kozeluh impromptu tennis match at Beaulieu on April 16 are accurate, and there is every reason now to believe they are, Tilden did not break any amateur rule knowingly or otherwise, nor should there be any hint that he did. The match came about purely by chance. Tilden walked onto the court and found his opponent late, reports state, and, anxious to get into action, saw Kozeluh, who had just finished lunch, and proposed a friendly match. The result was a victory for Tilden at 6—4, 6—4. It is doubtful that either player expected all the attendant publicity in view of the fact that it was not a scheduled match, and professionals are daily playing with or teaching amateurs the world over.

That Tilden's amateur status is still sound can be deduced from a ruling which reads: "An amateur tennis player is specifically prohibited from knowingly playing for a prize with or against any person other than an amateur."

It is not the first time that Tilden has played against a professional. Take his matches with Vincent Richards in the United States, for instance.

It is also understood that Kozeluh and Tilden, although it is not generally known, met at least twice during the winter season before the match on April 16. On both occasions Kozeluh is reported to have won by decisive margins.

The only value the Tilden-Kozeluh match had, perhaps, was that it showed just how good Tilden is at the present time. It is only fair to point out that Kozeluh was not prepared for this match, and the result is hardly indicative of the relative strength of the two great internationalists.

IMPORTANCE OF OCCASION WARRANTED A CERTAIN PRODIGALITY

Cockney humor and the cockney tongue were submerged by the accents of bonnie Scotland on the great day of this year's Anglo-Scottish soccer match, and so loudly and continuously did the invaders cheer, from the time of their arrival until the kickoff at Wembley, that it was perhaps as well that England's unexpected success absolved them from the necessity of doing vocal justice to a Scottish victory. Never before can one remember the Scottish excursionists in better form before the game. Londoners living in the immediate vicinity of Euston and St. Pancras, the great termini to which 35 special trains bore their vociferous freight, had little opportunity of sleeping after 3 a. m., for it was in the darkest hour before the dawn that the McDonalds, the Stewarts, the Drummonds and all the other clans, with their gaudy tartan bonnets, their sprigs of heather, their thistles, their saxpences and their bagpipes, poured into the capital with wild whoops and exultant skirls. Among the thousands who availed themselves of the greatly reduced railway fares were no fewer than 280 organized parties, six of them more than 200 strong, and many of these were led by their own pipers. It was an eye opener, not to mention an ear opener, to charwomen, milkmen, policemen, postmen and other London workers early at their jobs. The mixed army that streamed across the Border at once trekked westward on sight-seeing expeditions, and long before breakfast time Piccadilly was echoing to the notes of "Annie Laurie" and "The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond." One brawny Highlander, with a thistle almost the size of Big Ben, voiced a general sentiment when he protested that it was altogether too much to expect a man to climb a 12-foot wall to see a football match after an all-night journey. The youngest of the Scottish "fans" was wee Alan Dean, aged three, of Glasgow, who, complete with kilt, sporran, bonnet and wide, white collar, had his first glimpse of London from his father's shoulder. The excursionists, traveling at the rate of nearly three miles for a penny, spent 60 hours without going to bed; but, then—as one of them hinted to the writer—a certain prodigality in spending was warranted by the importance of the occasion.

STILL PRAISING MUNRO'S QUARTER-MILE

The quarter-mile dash run by Vernon Munro Jr. '31, anchor man of the Harvard one-mile relay team, that was directly responsible for the Crimson winning the one-mile college relay championship of America at the Penn Relays, was highly commended by George V. Brown, athletic director of Boston University, and who has seen or officiated at practically all the big track and field meets of the East, including this year's Penn Relays, in the past 20 years. Brown states Munro appeared more like 20 yards behind instead of 15 as he grasped the baton, and the superb manner in which he pulled up to and by the field of strong runners was reminiscent of the great days of H. L. Hillman, J. E. Meredith, M. W. Shepherd and others. Brown thought Munro's race eclipsed the entire meet as a feature. The Crimson flier is reputed to have covered the quarter-mile in under 48 seconds.

HEROES ON SMALLER COLLEGE NINES

There are some baseball heroes worth mentioning outside the big leagues and the big colleges. One of these is Augustus Tschatschula '31, pitcher for Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. A 6-to-1 victory he recently pitched against University of Iowa, a much bigger institution, constituted his fourteenth straight triumph. He pitched in 12 consecutive victories last year.

BRITANNIAS WIN JUNIOR TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Ottawa's place in junior basketball in Canada was established here when, for the second year in three, a team from the Canadian capital captured the junior title. Coincidently it remained for the vanquished finalists to come from New Brunswick on each occasion. The new Canadian champions are the Britannias, who last year were semifinalists for the Dominion title. Britannias defeated the St. Paul's Tuxis of Fredericton, N. B., 34 to 24 and 30 to 16, to win the round by 64 to 40.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Bela G. C. 38, Villanova 16.
Colgate 6, Union 0.
Swarthmore 6, Lafayette 0.

Australians Raise Loan Money at Home

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia—The Commonwealth conversion loan which was issued to cover £10,400,000 of stock and bonds maturing on March 15 was oversubscribed by £3,000,000. The amount subscribed was £13,401,,000, of which £7,653,000 represented cash subscriptions and £5,748,000 conversion applications. The number of subscriptions was 32,000, of which 20,650 were cash subscriptions and 11,350 conversion applications.

According to Edward G. Theodore, owners of stocks and bonds of the loan of £60,000,000 maturing Dec. 15 next, have been invited to convert on the same terms. Some £21,000,000 of this loan had already been converted by 19,250 persons, and applications were still coming in. This state of affairs is taken to indicate Australia's ability to arrange future local conversion without recourse to the oversea market.

The excess subscriptions to the March loan, Mr. Theodore proceeded, could not be used for public works, as the prospectus indicated that moneys subscribed to the loan would be only for the redemption of Commonwealth securities. These would, therefore, be used for paying off a portion of the loan maturing on Dec. 15.

RAIL CHANGE REQUESTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Modification of the Interstate Commerce Commission's official consolidation plan to include the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad in some system other than that headed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, to which it was allocated, was asked of the commission April 30 by the Moffat Tunnel League and the Uintah Basin Railroad League.

Driven 500 Miles by Man With Dogs Aberdeen Sheep Have London 'Season'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The annual flock of sheep has arrived in Hyde Park from Scotland. The flock, consisting of some 400 hardy ewes, was driven all the way from Aberdeen to London, along nearly 500 miles of dusty roads, by Jock Gray, the shepherd, and his sheep-dog companions.

Aberdeenshire sheep were chosen to enliven London's chief park, for they are the only breed which flourishes on the coarse and dirty grass of the metropolis. In previous years the sheep were kept in London until mid-August, when they made their last journey to market. But this year the yearlings will be transferred to English farms for breed improvement.

But in the meantime they are definitely part of London. Jock and his dogs have become special favorites of the children in the park.

Jock lives in a hut beside the Serpentine, doing his own housework and cooking. At dawn he takes the sheep to water and then counts them. Then for the rest of the day he has to keep watch over them as they wander round from Hyde Park Corner to Victoria Gate, or from Kensington Gardens to Marble Arch, paying a visit to the Carillon Belfry on the way.

Prince, Jock's favorite dog, has plenty of work to do chasing away other dogs which seem to think the sheep have been brought to the park for their amusement. But before long the flock is very little molested and eventually familiarity breeds such contempt that it is generally the dogs that get chased by the sheep. But it is whispered that Prince has one pet aversion, Pekingese dogs, and woe betide any interfering Peke which "gets fresh" with any of Prince's cares!

Late in May the sheep will have the chief excitement of their "London season"—dipping and shearing. After which they will look quite a different flock.

And it's nice to think that when they leave London this year the noble 400 will not, at once, become mutton.

SKIPPER RECEIVES SHAMROCK

GOSPORT, Eng. (AP)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, was handed over by the builders today to her skipper, Captain Heard, and Col. Duncan Neill, representing Sir Thomas. It had been planned to make a trial run today, but the winds proved too strong.

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GROWING ARMY OF DRYS EAGER TO FIGHT FOR LAW

Press Charged With Misrepresentation at Law Enforcement Women's Luncheon

Evidence of a growing army of men and women aroused to push the battle to retain prohibition was given at the Loyalty Luncheon of the Massachusetts Committee for Law Enforcement in Boston on April 29.

More than 1000 gained admittance to the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler, which was filled to overflowing by an audience that bubbled over with applause as leaders in Massachusetts and neighboring states charged the press with largely misrepresenting conditions in the United States and declared that prohibition is succeeding better than any method yet devised for combating the evils of the liquor traffic.

Gov. Frank G. Allen, Lieut-Gov. William S. Youngman, Frederick H. Tarr, United States Attorney; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; Sir Wilfred Grenfell, superintendent of the International Grenfell Association of Labrador; Clarence De Mar, noted Boston marathon winner, and women from several states urged in person or by message retention of the state enforcement law and national prohibition.

Drys Resisting Attacks

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, stated at the conclusion of the luncheon over which she presided that the morale of friends of prohibition is reaching a peak in resistance to unceasing attacks upon the prohibition laws. The widespread interest in the luncheon, to which many women could not gain admittance because all seats had been sold in advance, is symptomatic of the awakening which is spreading all over the United States, Mrs. Peabody added.

Never before has there been greater need for active loyalty to prohibition, Mrs. Peabody continued. Ten years of insistent wet propaganda has caused many persons to waver. Challenged by this apparent reaction against the laws which have tided the United States over the post-war slump, improved economic conditions, and begun the education of a citizenry to which liquor is an outlaw, dry workers have begun to marshal the facts in proof of the soundness of prohibition.

Student Drinking Less

Dr. Marsh declared that charges of increased drinking among college students are untrue. After studying in six universities in the United States, and serving as president of Boston University for four years, Dr. Marsh has seen great improvement in student sobriety. Anyone who believes otherwise simply is unacquainted with the facts, he said.

"I have mingled with the students at all sorts of affairs. In four years, with 15,500 students from every state in the United States and 34 foreign countries in the student body, I have not seen enough drinking to indicate any such conditions as are often represented.

"Prohibition has protected students during the slump in morale that followed the World War. It has increased college attendance by improving the economic status of families. Finally, it has made for clearer thinking and so aided the work of colleges."

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, a close student of conditions in the United States, and who has traveled extensively and addressed audiences in all parts of the Nation, declared he finds the benefits of prohibition everywhere in evidence. Press accounts often misrepresent actual conditions by emphasis upon isolated instances, he said. From his experience in England and Canada, his advice was, "Keep prohibition."

Mr. Tarr traced the rise of opposition to the state enforcement law as an activity of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. In April, 1929, Henry H. Curran announced in the press that his association was planning to stage a demonstration against prohibition in Massachusetts. The Constitutional Liberty League, its local branch, has carried on this move, Mr. Tarr said.

Repeal of the state law should be viewed by voters solely on the question: "Will it benefit Massachusetts?" Mr. Tarr added, when the question comes on the ballot in November. Since it cannot benefit anyone but bootleggers by making transportation and manufacture easier, repeal should be defeated, he sad.

An address by Governor Allen, which was read, urged the same reasons against repeal. Thomas N. Carver, professor of economics at Harvard University, declared that enforcement, not repeal, is needed.

Highway safety demands that enforcement of prohibition laws should be strengthened, Lewis E. MacBrayne, chairman of the Massachusetts Safety Council, declared. New York, without a state law, has two automobile fatalities to one for Boston per population. London, with no prohibition, has four to Boston's one.

Bertha Rembaugh of New York City told of the increase in the number of speakeasies due to repeal of the state enforcement law. Dr. A. Z. Conrad of Boston outlined plans for the Boston Garden mass meeting for prohibition on May 25.

A letter to the meeting from Clarence De Mar strongly indorsed prohibition from an athlete's point of view.

Washington Seeks Parking Relief

Detailed studies on which to base a scientific plan for relief of the parking problem in the Nation's capital have been initiated with the appointment of Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau in Harvard University, as consultant to a committee of Washington business men and representatives of the Federal Government headed by Col. U. S. Grand 3d, superintendent of public parks and buildings in the District of Columbia.

According to Dr. McClintock, Washington has one of the most aggravated parking problems in the United States, with a larger number of automobiles in relation to its population than any city of similar size in the East. Conditions are particularly acute because of the large number of government employees who park their cars in close proximity to the central business district. These cars impose an all-day parking load which seriously interferes with traffic when added to the normal parking requirements of the business district.

Preliminary investigations have revealed that the capital's parking problem will be even more severe in the future unless a carefully planned program for permanent relief is developed. One of the major factors in increasing the future demand will be completion of the great new triangular group of public buildings to house many government departments. These buildings will be occupied by approximately 25,000 employees, who will create a demand for parking space for more than 5000 cars concentrated in a few blocks.

The problem of handling this acute parking demand is being recognized in plans for the construction of these buildings, which may reveal many innovations in the form of special adaptations for automobile storage.

Library Conference Plans Announced

The program for the twenty-second annual conference of the Special Libraries Association in San Francisco June 18 to 21, was announced in Boston April 28 at the monthly meeting of the Boston branch of the association. Librarians in charge of specialized libraries all over the country will attend the conference.

An extensive series of group conferences has been arranged, designed to enable librarians in related fields to study their mutual problems. Group sessions will include those of newspaper librarians, commercial and technical libraries, financial specialists, insurance specialists and civic and social specialists.

A number of nationally known authorities upon various phases of library work are included among the speakers who will address the general sessions, according to William Alcott of Boston, president of the national association.

Rogers Emphasizes Value of Advertising

The United States is a standardized Nation and advertising has made it so, according to Prof. Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who spoke April 29 before the weekly luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

"The growth of advertising in the United States," Professor Rogers said, "has been one of the most startling of any business, and changes in advertising during the past 15 years have been far greater than in any other previous period of business."

Nevertheless, he continued, while advertising has standardized our externals, it has not standardized our ideas nor lowered our ideals. Advertising has not made us think alike on prohibition or farm relief, he said, but it has "sold" us the ideal of beauty and utility combined.

DECLARES U. S. DREW TEETH FROM LEAGUE

Naval Conference Shows Meager Results, Says French Editor

André Geraud, French political editor known to the world as Pertinax, accused the United States of having sacrificed the League of Nations to the meager accomplishments of the London naval conference, during the course of his remarks at the annual meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, Boston branch, yesterday.

Before making any statement as regarded its position at the London conference, France, M. Geraud explained, had asked the United States and Great Britain whether, in case of contingency, France, under the terms of the Kellogg pact, could count on their support against an aggressor, in order to know whether or not she would have to depend on her own resources.

The reply of the United States that the doctrine of the "Freedom of the Seas" must be maintained inviolate, immediately acceded to by England, left France with no recourse other than to insist on her rights of self-defense, M. Geraud claimed. "The American answer meant that the League of Nations system of bringing economic pressure to bear against any aggressor, although not taking active military measures, would be opposed by the United States as a violation of neutrality," he stated, "thus depriving the League of its own weapon for punishing lawbreakers."

Virtually M. Geraud implied that the American attitude has drawn the teeth from the League and from the Kellogg pact and left the nations of the continent with no defense other than their own forces.

Italy, however, could only achieve parity with France if it were permitted according to the terms of a conference, he said, because France was far too strong for Italy in open competition. "There is no reason why France should accept the indications and appearances of an equality which does not exist," he said.

That the principal fear of France was for the safety of her African colonies was apparent throughout M. Geraud's argument. "Parity," he stated, "would be an admission of the possibility of at some time changing the territorial 'status quo' in Africa. Italy naturally desires an admission of this possibility. France cannot, of course, admit it. Therefore, if England and the United States will not guarantee the territorial 'status quo' by international conventions, France will have to guarantee it for herself by naval superiority to Italy."

William T. Stone, head of the Washington bureau of the Foreign Policy Association, who has just returned from London as an observer of the conference, expressed his belief that France will not carry out her present naval building program, although sanctioned by the recent treaty, and that great good will eventually come from the recent deliberations.

Christian A. Herter and Malcolm Donald were re-elected, respectively, as chairman and treasurer of the Boston branch at the business meeting yesterday. Miss Elizabeth F. Stevens was reappointed executive secretary. Vice-chairmen, appointed by the council, are as follows: Manley O. Hudson, Roland W. Boyden, Willis J. Abbot, Charles F. Weed, Judge Lawrence G. Brooks and Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins.

G. O. P. WET ACTIVITY IN STATE PROTESTED

Anti-prohibition tactics of the Republican Party are making "stay-at-home" voters in Massachusetts, according to Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton, chairman of the Committee Opposed to Repeal of the State Enforcement Law, in an address at the Old Ship Church, Hingham, April 29.

Women who do not care to vote with the Democratic Party are often left no alternative if they wish to vote dry, but to stay at home and not vote at all, Mrs. Tilton said. Support for President Hoover in his law enforcement program was urged.

MORE GAINS SHOWN IN N. E. CENSUS DATA

Following are census returns from various New England cities and towns:

Pawtucket, R. I., 77,281—gain of 13,033.

Central Falls, R. I., 25,872—gain of 1698.

Keene, N. H., 13,769—gain of 2559.

Marlboro, Mass., 15,594—gain of 566.

New Bedford, Mass., 112,804—loss of 8413.

Nashua, N. H. (revised), $1,428—gain of 3049.

MISS MATTHISON JOINS STAFF

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — The name of Edith Wynne Matthison, actress, who, with her husband, Charles Rann Kennedy, playwright-producer, is head of the Bennett School of Liberal and Applied Arts, of Millbrook, N. Y., is included in the list of faculty appointments recently announced by Mount Holyoke College. Miss Matthison will be lecturer in the Department of Speech.

BAY STATE BREAKFAST, MAY 7

A Bay State breakfast, thus named in recognition of the Massachusetts Tercentenary, will be held by the New England Women's Press Association at the Hotel Victoria, Boston, on Wednesday morning, May 7. Dr. Roscoe Gilmore Scott of Franklin, Ind., will speak on "Crime as a Novelist Sees It." Several literary figures of Massachusetts are expected to be present.

MISS WELCHER RE-ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut re-elected Miss Amy O. Welcher of this city as president at its second annual meeting here. There were about 600 present.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB

Club women of Greater Boston are taking an active interest in the annual spring show of the Professional Women's Club which is to be given at the Copley Theater on the afternoon of May 2. The show is "The Queen's Husband," a satirical comedy in three acts produced under the personal direction of Marie Ware Laughton. Many prominent artists have volunteered their services and are members of the cast.

Textile Research Group Is Proposed

Establishment of a scientific textile research group for the textile industry was proposed at a meeting of representatives of national textile organizations at the University Club in Boston, April 30.

The plan is sponsored by the Textile Research Council, Inc., which was organized in Boston in 1926.

The council includes in its membership organizations which agree to actively promote pure and applied technical textile research.

Its new plan, according to Charles H. Clark, secretary-treasurer, is to provide a co-operative organization which will specialize in the purely scientific investigations of a type which are proving of such great assistance to other industries. It also will undertake various form of applied research.

Boston Educators Honor Mrs. Pigeon

The Boston Home and School Association, in co-operation with members of the School Board and School House Commission, together with principals and teachers, tendered a banquet to Mrs. Elizabeth West Pigeon, member of the Boston School Committee, April 29, at the Twentieth Century Club, Boston. More than 400 were present.

Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the committee, bringing the greetings of that body to their honored member, paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Pigeon, which was echoed by Jeremiah E. Burke, Superintendent of Schools, and other speakers.

To Mrs. Pigeon, on behalf of the guests, was presented a solid silver service. Mrs. Jennie M. Studley, president of the Home and School Association, presided.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Sam Robbins and his Southern Symphonians.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n Bailey and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement: baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company Orchestra.
8:00 Joyce Brothers Band.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil concert: string quartet; piano duo; orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart program: "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Frank Luther, tenor; Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; messages from Walker Cup golf team read by Grantland Rice.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 WEEI organist, Del Castillo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—Poli Theater Stage Show.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kyanize Road Man.
6:03 Agricultural market report.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Scott Oracle; quartet; orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Prohibition Poll.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders: soloist; two pianos.
7:30 IGA Home Towners: recorded.
8:00 NBC, Yeast Foamers: soloist; piano duo; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Sylvania Foresters: male quartet; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Wadsworth "Old Masters"; thumbnail sketch, "Benevenuto Cellini"; orchestra.
9:15 Backstage at Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus.
10:00 Mason & Hamlin Concert.
10:30 Time; NBC, "Cuckoo"—sketch.
11:00 Longines time; weather.
11:03 Sport Digest; temperature.
11:09 NBC, Phil Spitalny's Music.
11:30 NBC, Laurier Slumber Music Ensemble.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Royal York Orchestra, Toronto.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 New England Dairy and Food Council.
5:30 Berry Spring Entertainers.
5:45 W. C. T. U. Radio Forum; time.
6:00 The Champions Orchestra.
6:15 The Sentinels Orchestra.
6:30 Jesters Orchestra; trio.
6:45 The Shepard Stores Musical Album.
6:59 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 Arch Grip Romancers; orchestra.
7:30 Seth Thomas historical cameos.
7:35 Mollie Picon, Yiddish star, songs and character studies.
7:45 CBS, Men's Shoe Special; male quartet.
8:00 CBS, In a Russian Village: soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Forty Fathom Trawlers sketch.
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen program; Vee Lawnhurst and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, vocal duo; orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Philco Symphony Orchestra; soloists.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, The Roustabouts: orchestra; soloists.
11:30 Vin Vincent and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington and his band.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ Recital.
5:30 Twilight Program; instrumental trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Miller's Song Contest.
6:45 The Toreadors: concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:00 p. m.—Bernard M. Maruch speaking at Chamber of Commerce luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:15 a. m.—NBC, "Headliners."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio music.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:45 p. m.—NBC, "Band of a Thousand Melodies."
4:30 p. m.—NBC, United States Marine Band.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.

BRITISH WOMAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO U. S.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The American Association of University Women has awarded the Rose Sedgwick Fellowship for 1930 to Miss Kitty Klugman of Cambridge University, of England, according to Belle Rankin, executive secretary of the association.

The scholarship, which carries a stipend of $2000, brings a British university woman to the United States for study and research in an effort to promote friendliness and international good will. Miss Klugman plans to continue research at Harvard University in the problems of metaphysics.

SENATOR GRUNDY BINDS HIMSELF TO SUPPORT DRYS

'I Will Stand by Constitution of United States,' Candidate Declares

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Hitherto silent on the prohibition question as a campaign issue, Joseph R. Grundy, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, who is a candidate to succeed himself, has announced that he is running on a dry platform and "will support President Hoover's law enforcement program."

Mr. Grundy announced his stand at a meeting of the Republican women of the forty-second ward held on April 29.

"As a delegate from the ninth congressional district of Pennsylvania to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, I feel that the prohibition plank upon which Mr. Hoover was nominated is a binding obligation upon all the delegates who took part in that convention," Mr. Grundy said.

"President Hoover has appointed a commission to investigate this problem. When that commission reports to Congress, and any legislation bearing on it comes up, I will support it providing it is in harmony with Republican principles.

"In the meantime I will stand by the Constitution of the United States with all its amendments and all its enforcement legislation. If nominated for the next two years I will stand by the existing order of any new legislation providing that it, too, is in harmony with the Republican platform."

Mr. Grundy's dry stand was hailed with delight by the Vare organization, whose candidate for United States Senator is James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's Cabinet, and Francis Shunk Brown for Governor. While neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. Brown have declared themselves on the prohibition issue, their backers are avowedly wet. Mr. Brown has been charged by his opponents with straddling the issue by declaring for a state-wide referendum on the prohibition question. His opponents declare that this does not mean anything as there is no way possible for a referendum to be held in Pennsylvania until 1935, a year after the Governor chosen at this election goes out of office.

Gifford Pinchot, formerly Governor of Pennsylvania, who is again a candidate for that office, is running independently on a bone dry ticket, pledging himself to uphold the Snyder Act, the State's prohibition enforcement measure, and to work for reforms in labor and welfare.

Textile Men Attend Boston Exposition

Representatives of the textile trade from all over the United States and many from other countries viewed the latest achievements in textile machinery on display this week at the International Textile Exposition and National Power Show at Mechanics Building, in Boston.

Ordinarily quiet, save for the tread of many feet filing through the aisles and the mumble of voices, Mechanics Building has taken on the atmosphere of a massive diversified mill with machinery representing a gross capital of approximately $1,500,000.

As a result of the exposition, which is one of the first of the year to bring thousands of visitors to Boston in recognition of its Tercentenary celebration, several groups have been brought together for constructive activities.

NONPARTISAN VOTE URGED OF R. I. DRYS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Independent, non-partisan voting by friends of prohibition in the coming fall elections was urged upon voters at a dry rally held in Mathewson Street Episcopal Church, April 29, under auspices of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League. Dr. Clarence True Wilson of Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker.

Officials to be elected this fall include members of Congress, delegates to the Rhode Island General Assembly, and state executive and prosecuting officials. A referendum on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is also included.

BILL BEING DRAFTED FOR GOVERNOR SQUARE

A subcommittee of three members has been appointed by the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs to draft a new bill to be reported May 1 on the Governor Square improvement. This action followed voting down of a bill previously agreed upon by the city of Boston and the Boston Elevated Railway which contained a proposal by the Mayor to incorporate a provision for employment of day labor if the city were to pay the entire deficit involved.

Under the Act of 1928, Boston would be required to pay an annual rental of 2¼ per cent on one-half of the cost of improvement and pay the remaining 50 per cent without rental. Provisions of the bill originally agreed on required a 4½ per cent rental on the entire cost with the deficit made up by cities and towns of the transit district.

RESTAURANTS

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LUNCHEON 11-2 DINNER 5-7
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 35c DINNER 60c
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CAFÉ MINERVA
at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston
(Opp. Christian Science church)
Reputed Cuisine Exceptional Service
Also CAFETERIA
"The best of its kind"
HOTEL MINERVA MGT. H. C. DEMETER

SAN FRANCISCO

States Hof Bräu
RESTAURANT
MARKET AT 4 SAN FRANCISCO

Junior Achievement Clubs Alter Plans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Under a plan for research extension and program standardization for Junior Achievement, Inc., Erik Andersen of Providence, R. I., has been appointed director of research and Raymond Perry, also of Providence, has been named consultant in research, art and program materials. Mr. Andersen is assistant superintendent of public schools in Providence and Mr. Perry is state supervisor of trade and industrial education for Rhode Island and teacher of training classes at the Rhode Island College of Education.

The plan of program revision is in pursuance of recommendations made by Mark M. Jones of New York and approved by the directors. Mr. Jones recently completed a survey of junior achievement.

Junior achievement clubs devoted to various lines of handicraft will be formed this season in numerous additional communities, according to headquarters officials.

Society of Friends to Confer at Harvard

Under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, New England branch, the Religious Society of Friends will hold a conference in Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge, May 3 and 4.

With the general subject of "The Individual, Society and the Law," Friends from all over New England will gather to hear such speakers as Harold E. B. Speight, Dartmouth College; Francis B. Sayre, Harvard Law School; Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Commissioner of Correction for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and others.

A meeting for worship will be held Sunday morning in Andover Hall, Cambridge. The conference committee consists of Elsie P. Ingraham, chairman; Harold J. Chance, Isobel V. Duguid, Mary A. Gove, Blanche R. Howland, Henry H. Perry, Stephen Rushmore, C. Hale Sutherland, and Wilbur K. Thomas.

New England Mecca for Summer Tourist

New England as the Nation's playground, with its seashore, lake and mountain resorts extolled in print and pictures, is given a new and different presentation in "Summer in New England—1930," just issued by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Designed to attract visitors to New England and to secure travel on the railroad, 75,000 copies are now ready for distribution all over the country. More than 2000 hotels, cottages and summer camps for boys and girls are listed. The booklet also carries a list of nearly 200 golf courses in New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont and along the Boston & Maine lines in New York State.

Pursuing its appeal to "Come to New England," the booklet devotes considerable space to New England's historical attractions which, in this tercentenary year, are expected to be the mecca of summer tourists from all over the country.

MRS. JORDAN FOR RADCLIFFE

Mrs. Frances Ruml Jordan has been appointed assistant dean of Radcliffe College, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ruth A. Merrill, who leaves to go to the University of Minnesota to continue work toward her doctor's degree. Mrs. Jordan has been acting as tutorial secretary during the last year.

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Cafe De Marseille
210 Huntington Avenue
Special Luncheon 35-60c
Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c
Sunday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c

"THE LOBSTER CLAW"
Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 50c to 75c
Special Dinners 75c to $1.50

The COLBURN'S
91 ST. JAMES AVE. Inez A. Colburn
Steak and Chicken Dinners
All home cooking
LUNCHES 11:30 TO 2:30—50c
AFTERNOON TEA 3 TO 5
DINNERS 5:30 TO 7:00—75c, $1.00

Olde Boston Coffee House
30-32 HOLLIS STREET
Catering to Business People in a Picturesque Old-time Theatre District
DELICIOUS FOOD MODERATE PRICES
SERVICE AT COUNTER OR TABLE
..BREAKFAST .. LUNCHEON .. DINNER..

The Friendly Doorway
"A pleasant place to Meet and Eat"
Luncheon Tea Dinner
NORWAY AND FALMOUTH STREETS
Near Christian Science church
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GRACE HORNE'S
CERULEAN BLUE
442 and 444 Stuart Street
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A Bit of Paris with New England Cooking
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
Tel. KENmore 6320
Just back of the Copley-Plaza

HOUSE REJECTS FINNEGAN BILL ON TAXI STANDS

Advances Original Measure Recommended by Commission

Rejection of the Finnegan bill adopted last Thursday, and advancement of the original bill recommended by the special commission appointed to study the Boston taxicab situation, was engineered by the House, April 29, following an attack on the adopted measure by Martin Hays, Representative from Brighton.

The original bill provides an increase in the number of public taxicab stands and a limit on the number of taxicabs with the police commissioner designating the stands and licensing the operators of the cars.

The rejected bill gave control of the taxicab stands to the Traffic Commission, leaving the licensing of operators to the police department. This measure provides more benefits for the independent operators. By a vote of 107 to 79 the House advanced the orginal bill.

Without debate or dissent, the Senate voted to amend the bill which provides for continuation of the Commission on Necessaries of Life to include it as a division of the Department of Labor and Industries under a director appointed by the Governor. The amended bill was then ordered to a third reading.

"Ought not to pass," was reported by the Ways and Means Committee on the bill authorizing the Department of Public Works to construct sidewalks along state highways. "Ought to pass," was also reported by the same group on measures to grant jurisdiction to the Government over five tracts of land situated in Boston, Quincy, Scituate, Chatham and Nantucket, for purposes of national defense, and to authorize additional leases to the city of Boston for airport purposes on land now owned by the State in East Boston.

The bill requiring automobiles used for hire to be equipped with nonshatterable glass in windshields and windows passed its second reading.

Boston Art Notes

José Clemente Orozco

A one-man show, at the galleries of Grace Horne on Stuart Street, gives us a very good idea of the works by an outstanding contemporary Mexican, José Clemente Orozco. Generally the works of Mexicans are brought to us in collections that are so varied and diffuse that we cannot receive an orderly impression from them.

Orozco combines many qualities each of which in itself might signalize him as an artist. He is dramatic; sometimes in the purely theatrical manner, sometimes by symbolic invention. He is a thinker; his painting is evolved on the firm structure of logic. He is a colorist, sensitive to stirring power in thoughtfully arranged tonalities. He is a young experimentalist, uneven in accomplishment, uncertain about combining, in what is presumably a unified composition, quite irrelevant factors. Because of this curious mixture the artist appeals to the fancy as no other one has, perhaps, during this season.

Orozco's point of view stems from the cubist régime; it is the step beyond that reveals the benefits of cubism. There is the complete emancipation from the customary visible appearance of things, the dependence upon the resources of color and line. He imposes the most skillful patterns upon the most commonplace subjects—a shattered mirror, for instance, and the broken bits of glass. Acute angles seem to be his linear idiom; he goes about wrenching all shapes into wedged patterns. The method has highly expressive qualities but soon it reaches a limit.

Orozco stirs us afresh with color. He can combine what seems an ordinary mixture, such as red, black and white, into impelling patterns.

Lamson and Hubbard's Gallery

Paintings by Ernest Stock cover the walls of the charming new exhibiting room at the shop of Lamson and Hubbard on Boylston Street. The artist revives for us the beauty of small French towns, the bustle of small industry, the picturesqueness of quaint costume.

Mr. Stock has a taste for sharp, well-defined designs. To this end he will use a church structure, a skyscraper, a bridge portrayed in a few flat surfaces. There is strength in this extreme simplicity; contrast of white against deep gray, vertical against horizontal; this method well directed produces very impressive results. The general impression of the exhibition as one enters the gallery is that it is lively, even striking.

D. A.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

RUTH DRAPER
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES — LAST WEEK
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings
Popular Price ($2.50) Matinee Saturday
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30; Very Good Seats $1
COMEDY THEA., 41st, East of Broadway

GRACE GEORGE
in the St. John Ervine comedy
FIRST MRS. FRASER
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of Broadway.
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30.

SHUBERT Thes., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 sharp. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30
The Glorious Musical Romance
Three Little Girls
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST. REVOLVING STAGE.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Eves. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Matinees Wed., Sat., 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
BY IVAN TERGENEV
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street W. of B'way
Evenings 8:30, Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
THE APPLE CART
Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza
ALVIN THEATRE, 52nd St., W. of B'way
Evs. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Mt. Holyoke College Honors Indian Girl

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Miss Verna Nori, a full-blooded Pueblo Indian and a sophomore at Mount Holyoke College, will be one of a group of 12 women students from American colleges who will attend the British Student Movement Conference in London, July 10-23.

The itinerary will include the Passion Play at Oberammergau, a visit to the Bavarian Alps under the leadership of Herr Fritz Beck, director of the Studentenhaus at Munich, and a week in Paris with Mlle. Claire Carriere, one of the younger secretaries of the Foyer Internationale des Etudientes."

For two years prior to her coming to Mount Holyoke, Miss Nori taught in the normal training department of an Indian school, specializing in primary work. She plans to return to this work after graduation. During her two years at Mount Holyoke she has been active in Y. W. C. A. work and in the Mount Holyoke Cosmopolitan Club, of which she is now secretary.

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT CENSURES PRODUCERS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—George M. Cohan, actor, playwright and producer, guest of honor at the dinner of the Hartford Press Club, on April 29 censured producers who cater with sensational and salacious plays, and subject dramas to the so-called sophisticated class of playgoers.

This type of entertainment, appealing to only a limited public, is injurious to the theater, he said. Mr. Cohan expressed the opinion that the theater can meet the competition of the "talkies," and other forms of entertainment with well acted and interesting plays.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Eves. 8:30
An International Howl of Laughter
"Deah Old England"

FOX MOVIETONE SINGING ROMANCE
JOHN McCORMACK
in "SONG O' MY HEART"
NOW SHOWING TWICE DAILY
ALL SEATS RESERVED
BOSTON—MAJESTIC THEATER
NEW YORK—44TH STREET THEATER
LOS ANGELES—GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

SYMPHONY HALL
45th Season
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
CONDUCTOR
Opens May 7
Wednesday at 8:15

IT AMAZED BOSTON
IT ASTOUNDED ALL CRITICS
TIFFANY presents
THE GREATEST SCREEN DRAMA OF ALL TIME
JOURNEY'S END
ALL TALKING FILM VERSION OF R. C. SHERIFF'S WORLD FAMED PLAY
with COLIN CLIVE
Creator of the role of Stanhope and Distinguished Cast
Directed by JAMES WHALE who directed stage production
A Tiffany-Gainsborough Picture
NOW SHOWN TWICE DAILY: 2:20 and 8:20 at the
TREMONT Theatre
GET YOUR RESERVED SEATS EARLY

BOSTON GARDEN
10 DAYS TWICE DAILY—2 & 8 P. M. BEGINNING
This Afternoon
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES including
TRIBE OF MONSTER MOUTHED UBANGI SAVAGES
Direct from Africa's Darkest Depths
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More Acts—More People—More Animals —More of Everything Than Ever Before
Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M.
POPULAR PRICES—Children under 12 Half Price to Res. Seats Every Aft'n Exc. Sat. Tickets Now at Boston Garden and Filene's.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CANADA

ONTARIO

Kitchener: Church Edifice, Water and Francis Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 5.

London: Church Edifice, corner Kent and Richmond Streets, 8:15 p. m., May 5.

Oakville: Gregory Theater, 8:30 p. m., May 4.

St. Thomas: Vocational School, Flora Street, 8:15 p. m., May 6.

Toronto (First Church): Imperial Theater, 263 Yonge Street, 3:15 p. m., May 4.

Welland: Raymond Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 6.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Meriden: City Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., May 6.

Milford: Town Hall, 8 p. m., May 3.

Willimantic: Gem Theater, 832 Main Street, 3:30 p. m., May 4.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, 3505 Sixteenth Street, N. W., 8 p. m., May 9.

MASSACHUSETTS

Ayer: Unitarian Church, 3 p. m., May 4.

Reading: Church Edifice, Lowell and Sanborn Streets, 8 p. m., May 5.

NEW JERSEY

Haddon Heights: High School Auditorium, Second and Garden Streets, 3:30 p. m., May 4.

NEW YORK

Auburn: Universalist Church Lincoln and South Streets, 8 p. m., May 9.

Buffalo (First Church): Elmwood Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 8.

Glens Falls: Church Edifice, Lincoln Avenue and Davis Street, 8 p. m., May 6.

Mount Vernon: Westchester Woman's Club Auditorium, 110 Crary Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 9.

New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m., May 10.

Potsdam: Universalist Church, 3:15 p. m., May 4.

Rochester (Third Church): New Masonic Temple, East Main Street, 3:30 p. m., May 4.

St. Albans: Square Club, Baisley Boulevard, near Farmers Avenue, 3:30 p. m., May 4.

Watertown: Court House, Arsenal Street, 8 p. m., May 8.

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona: Logan Room, Penn Alto Hotel, 8:15 p. m., May 9.

Clearfield: Order Eastern Star Rooms, 8:15 p. m., May 5.

RHODE ISLAND

Woonsocket: Harris Hall, Main Street, 8:30 p. m., May 4.

THE HOME FORUM

"Upon the Top of the Pillars Was Lily Work"

Who can motor along the highways or walk the country roads and by-paths of New England and not feel occasionally as the poet felt when he said:

My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky.

For beauty bursts out dramatically ever and anon; waylays and beguiles one; steals upon one unawares; in lovely vistas, glorious pageants and phantom vignettes. He would be a brave man who should say America is devoid of art and at the same time gaze upon a New England village green surrounded by variegated cottages. For here surely was town planning of the best type; here is the garden city in excelsis! Furthermore, one cannot read such writers as Emerson, Thoreau, Holmes, Whittier and others without noticing their vivid and wholesome response to the beauty of their environment. One dare scarcely begin to quote, but let Emerson tell us all about it in a few simple and lovely lines:

Thou canst not wave thy staff in air,
Nor dip thy paddle in the lake,
But it carves the bow of beauty there,
And the ripples in rhymes the oars forsake.

To these citations we may add the words of an eastern sage as being true of our total human response to the beauties that girt us in any countryside:

If I contemplate you I am all eyes,
If I think of you I am all heart.

And yet, while this sort of beauty is to be seen in almost every rural landscape, it is well-nigh impossible to miss the fearful sights of commercial and other vandalism. Not only is nature seamed and scarred, but everywhere there are evidences that our modern world of manufacture and business seems to be demoralized, both ethically and æsthetically, all because it is keyed up too tightly to the note of utility. This writing, however, is not to be a panegyric against utility; for we need utility. I have nothing against the Franklins, Stuart Mills, Cobdens and Brights, because there is always another utility beyond the present. What this essay would try to do is to issue a bugle call to a sense of abiding values and the true and full possession of our possessions.

As a nation America is vastly overadvertised. Concerns with goods to sell command space in public conveyances, on fences, trees and vacant buildings, over radios as well as in the public prints. Much of such commercial propaganda is skillfully done. The merits of the article are considerably overstated—but what would you? Mr. H. W. Nevinson, that much-traveled, seasoned and skillful journalist, suggests that Americans do their travel by night to avoid advertisements! He says one would go through a good deal to escape the huge boardings adjuring one to eat so-and-so's codfish. "When welcome night has blotted out the advertisements, the travelers have to creep into little coverts, set in rows one above another in the carriages and shut off by heavy green curtains."

The count against America is a heavy one on the side of beauty in many respects. For, though nature has piled up on this continent an almost unparalleled scale of natural beauty, we seem to have made haste to stain the sky with smoke, invade the silence with noise and otherwise make it difficult to admire and enjoy the rich heritage that belongs to us. Listen to Keyserling: "It seems desirable that a sense of beauty should be developed: the Americans then create what they call beautiful surroundings, entirely ignoring the fact that there is no beauty except when man sees his idea of beauty into things; nature seemed beautiful to an earlier civilization, because nature's objects were thought of as incarnated gods." There is both truth and poetry in this.

Beauty, however, is the result as well as the expression of right proportions. There is little sense of beauty as a motive power among us that has any national importance. It is true that once in a while we are told to do this: "Beautify your back yard and live there, away from the noise of the street. The increase of automobile traffic has made it desirable to turn homes right round, with the living quarters fronting on a garden away from the street. . . . Color in the garden should be given the same attention as in dress and cars." Well! this is a reversal of things in more senses than one, turning of the house back to front. The auto is to color the garden!

Ugliness, I take it, means that right equilibrium has not been attained, or else has been destroyed. And we are not left in doubt as to why ugliness is sprawling all over our fair land. The frenzy of avarice is today destroying our sense of proportion; converting the lovely woods into treeless wastes; blackening the heavens and brushing the sun from the sky; befouling the rivers and taking the silver from the streams; stimulating artificial wants and uprooting natural beauties. What can be done about it? I suggest three very simple things.

First, protest against every encroachment of ugliness wherever we see it. I find Ruskin to be my master here. He says:

All my own dear mountain-grounds and treasure-cities, Chamouni, Interlaken, Lucerne, Geneva, Venice, are long ago destroyed by the European populace; and now, for my own part, I don't care what more they do! They may drain Loch Katrine, drink Loch Lomond, and blow all Wales and Cumberland into a heap of slate shingle: the world is wide enough yet to find me some refuge during the days appointed me to stay in it. But it is no less a duty, in the cause of those to whom the sweet landscapes of England are yet precious, and to whom they may yet teach what they taught me, in early boyhood, and would still, if I had it now to learn—it is my duty to plead with what earnestness I may, that these sibylline books may be redeemed from perishing.

Likewise, every lover of beauty may protest against all the encroachments and defilements of the industrial revolution today, and the ignorant and obstinate vandalism that would raise ugliness into a cult. Beauty is necessary to human living, and here we are! fighting for beauty as for air. Beauty there may be a-plenty, but we only come at it in single breaths. "How do you like our town hall?" and probably the finest tree in the countryside was chopped down to make room for the foundation! "What do you think of our library?" Think? Well, one could sometimes shriek aloud!

Secondly, we might see to it that every town has a committee of taste. We are celebrating the Pilgrims and Puritans this year. Three hundred years ago they came to give civilization a new start, they laid enduring foundations of government, erected the granite pillars of a state. What can be do better to celebrate these worthy ancestors than to keep unstained by ugly features the towns they started to build? What better can be done for all the millions we expect to visit New England this year than to beautify the villages and man-made towns; and then, make permanent the beauty we achieve? Why not let "law and order" be touched with beauty? For "upon the top of the pillars was lily-work."

Thirdly, we can cultivate our own powers of perception and appreciation of the beauties of nature. We live not alone by utility, but also by admiration, hope and affection. Human living is not alone a question of getting our daily bread; as Coleridge said, "We want better bread than can be made with wheat," we want beauty. Everybody may cultivate the power of perception, the range of appreciation, and add immeasurably to living. When the wandering wind finds an Æolian harp it becomes musical, but the wind makes no difference to the hurdy-gurdy. To admire is to possess. To admire a daisy with its heart of gold, or a daffodil blowing its trumpet to the breeze, or a white cloud sailing through the blue expanse of heaven, or the subtle fires that burn in somebody's eyes, or the lovely curve upon a handsome face—to admire anything beautiful is an accession of dignity and worth to the admirer. Enhanced perception and appreciation will make our protest against ugliness both intelligent and intense. And every bit of beauty will become a part of ourselves.

Beauty seen is never lost,
God's colors all are fast;
The glory of that sunset heaven
Into my soul has passed.

Wherefore—

Let there be many windows in your soul,
That all the glory of the universe
May beautify it . . . Tune your ear
To all the wordless music of the stars,
And to the voice of nature, and your heart
Shall be enlarged and gladdened. Unseen hands
Shall speed to help you from their peace-crowned heights,
And all the forces of the firmament
Shall stoop to make you strong.

J. M.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

An Ancient Craft

VILLAGE smithies have always been places of attraction. From the first distant musical clink of hammer on anvil till the nearer steady roar of the bellows, and lastly, if one is patient, the sight of the white-hot iron, sparking and dripping, all are parts of the deft magic of the smith. Then to watch the great patient horses allowing him to fit redhot shoes to their feet amid clouds of raucous smelling smoke from the burnt hoof is more mystery and magic still.

It is indeed an ancient, wonderful, and highly skilled craft needing much strength, great skill, wide knowledge, and considerable patience, courage and tact where horses are concerned. A manly sort of a trade and usually country smiths are well worth acquaintance.

The smith in our picture had broadened his knowledge during the war as Sargeant Instructor in Farriery in France and had fitted shoes to mules and oxen as well as horses. Abroad, he tells us, they tie the horse's foot to a fixed timber frame so that there is no danger of the smith being injured by a kick, while in shoeing oxen it appears the general method is to throw the animal on a bed of straw before the foot is tied. Watching the gentle, quiet way he approaches a nervous horse, the firm hand he passes down its leg and the steady way he speaks, giving it confidence, one gets a lesson in the right way to deal with animals. Courage, firmness, gentleness and understanding are all there.

Plow men, grooms, navvies, with their picks, builders wanting heavy gate hinges, children wanting their hoops mended, laborers with steel hoes to sharpen, all come and go bringing with them all the village news which is exchanged while waiting.

In many English villages interest seemed to center round the church, inn, forge and school, and the blacksmith's door always standing open welcomed the stranger to a place where he could hear much of local interest while looking on. Motors or automobiles are changing much of this. Enterprising smiths are putting in unsightly garage accessories which spoil the picturesque simplicity of the old village shops, but there are still to be found at wider intervals over the countryside little oases of Old World craft and tradition in a much mechanized age.

The Village Smithy. From a Water Color by William Bryan Binns.

Little Gustava

(In Response to Several Requests)

Little Gustava sits in the sun,
Safe in the porch, and the little drops run
From the icicles under the eaves so fast,
For the bright spring sun shines warm at last,
And glad is little Gustava.

She wears a quaint little scarlet cap,
And a little green bowl she holds in her lap,
Filled with bread and milk to the brim,
And a wreath of marigolds round the rim:
"Ha! ha!" laughs little Gustava.

Up comes her little gray coaxing cat
With her little pink nose, and she mews, "What's
Gustava feeds her,—she begs for more;
And a little brown hen walks in at the door:
"Good day!" cries little Gustava.

She scatters crumbs for the little brown hen.
There comes a rush and a flutter, and then
Down fly her little white doves so sweet,
With their snowy wings and crimson feet:
"Welcome!" cries little Gustava.

So dainty and eager they pick up the crumbs.
But who is this through the doorway comes?
Little Scotch terrier, little dog Rags,
Looks in her face, and his funny tail wags:
"Ha! ha!" laughs little Gustava.

"You want some breakfast too?" and down
She sets her bowl on the brick floor brown;
And little dog Rags drinks up her milk,
While she strokes his shaggy locks like silk:
"Dear Rags!" says little Gustava.

Waiting without stood sparrow and crow,
Cooling their feet in the melting snow:
"Won't you come in, good folk?" she cried.
But they were too bashful, and stood outside
Though "Pray come in!" cried Gustava.

So the last she threw them, and knelt on the mat
With doves and biddy and dog and cat.
And her mother came to the open house-door:
"Dear little daughter, I bring you some more.
My merry little Gustava!"

Kitty and terrier, biddy and doves,
All things harmless Gustava loves.
The shy, kind creatures 'tis joy to feed,
And oh, her breakfast is sweet indeed
To happy little Gustava.

—CELIA THAXTER, in "Drift-Weed."

Bad Lands

Geologists agree that the several hundred square miles of the Bad Lands are the reminder of a prehistoric sea that extended even to the Rocky Mountains. This sea was succeeded by a great tropical swamp, the haunt of gigantic reptiles and herbivorous animals as spectacular as the sculptured towers and pinnacles that now rise above this swamp of long ago. These were cut during ages untold by rivers and winds in the plateau that succeeded the swamp.

Hundreds and even thousands of visitors seek the Bad Lands each month in the summer, on the trail of rare beauty. They climb the walls of the School of Mines Canyon, finding their way along the ledges that enable them to look far down on the floor below; they examine the formations of Sheep Mountain, and revel in the varied vision between the mountain and White River; they study the lone pyramid and the castle-like formations that abound everywhere; they follow along the Great Wall or seek the fastnesses of Castle Butte Canyon. And as they look they wonder how so many travelers feel that it is hardly worth their while to pause in their journey to the Black Hills to pass through this vestibule to the Rocky Mountain outposts. . . .

Time was when these Bad Lands extended to the north, to the south, and on toward the Rocky Mountains. Now, while there are suggestions of them farther afield, the chief survivals cluster perhaps fifty miles southeast of the Black Hills, those majestic forest-clad mountains which one natural scientist has called a "miniature representation, compact and complete within themselves, of the topography and geology of the great Rocky Mountain System." Strictly speaking, of course, they are not a real part of the Rocky Mountains. But they make such a fine introduction to the Rockies by those who approach them from the eastward that it is impossible to be guided altogether by the strict interpretation of those who insist on limiting the name Rockies to the range that forms the backbone of the Continent.
—JOHN T. FARIS, in "Roaming the Rockies."

СПОКОЙСТВИЕ И УПОВАНИЕ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

СУДЯ по преобладающим в настоящее время в мире непрестанному изнурительному труду, суетливости и озабоченности, должно притти к заключению, что существует твердо установившееся мнение (вера), что для того, чтобы поддерживать существование, сохранять здоровье и добывать все необходимое и удобства жизни, люди должны непрестанно напрягать свои усилия, бесконечно борясь и озабоченно думая. Кто не предпочел бы тихо и спокойно работать над добыванием своего насущного хлеба, чувствуя себя способным выполнять свою повседневную работу в спокойной уверенности и радости?

В книге пророка Исаии мы читаем нижеследующее: "Оставаясь на месте и в покое, вы спаслись бы; в тишине и уповании крепость ваша." Необходимость возвращения (водворения на старое место) указывает на то, что сначала должен был быть уход с этого места; и это возвращение не может означать ничего, кроме обращения от материального к духовному пониманию жизни; и покой, обусловливаемый этим возвращением, является душевным миром, обещенным Учителем всем тем, которые захотели-бы притти ко Христу, Истине.

Упование всегда рассматривалось как желательное качество, однако огромная ценность спокойствия была, может быть, до некоторой степени упускаема из виду. Однако, точь в точь, как возвращение на старое место и покой идут рука об руку, так и упование и спокойствие. Без упования на Бога, которое заключает в себе твердую надежду и уверенность, едва-ли можно выражать спокойствие или присутствие духа. С другой стороны, если это спокойствие отсутствует, всякое, так называемое, упование, которым кто-либо, повидимому, обладает, должно быть только жалкой подделкой настоящих свойств (этого чувства), основывающихся и обеспечиваемых пониманием Бога.

Но каким же образом может человечество достичь такого понимания Бога, такого духовного восприятия жизни, которое внесет в их повседневные пережывания Божие обетование, провозглашенное Исаией? Христианская Наука, основанная всецело на Священном Писании, предлагает положительный способ. На стр. 506 основного руководства Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," написанного Mary Baker Eddy, открывшей и обосновавшей Христианскую Науку, мы читаем: "Чрез божественную Науку, Дух, Бог, сочетает понимание с вечной гармонией. Спокойная и возвышенная мысль или духовное понимание пребывает в мире." При посредстве Христианской Науки тысячи мужчин и женщин пришли к ясному пониманию полной ничтожности стремления достичь духовного спокойствия, упования и мира путем применения материальных средств. Опираясь на свое понимание Бога изучающие Христианскую Науку с радостью свидетельствуют в настоящее время об освобождении от чувства заботы, беспокойства и борьбы.

В свете откровения Христианская Наука представляет Бога, как Отца и Мать человека; как бесконечную Любовь, как божественный Разум, Дух, Жизнь. Если это так, то Бог не может вместить в себе предопределения о том, что дети Его будут трудиться, страдать и бороться. В первой главе книги Бытия написано, что созданному Им человеку Бог даровал господство, и что человек этот создан по Его образу и подобию. Иными словами, человек является истинным выражением Бога или вечной Жизни. В свете этой истины, устаревшая теория о том, что человек подвержен всякого рода несчастиям (злу), в силу неопровержимой логики представляется не более, чем теорией, без Принципа для своего подкрепления.

Божия истина доступна для всех: Библия заявляет, что "Бог нелицеприятен." Поэтому все, имеющие серьезное желание приобрести и сохранять душевный мир и спокойствие, даруемые Богом, могут посредством серьезного изучения Библии и основного руководства Христианской Науки воспользоваться этим доступным способом. Когда истинный духовный смысл жизни откроется человеческому сознанию, тогда они начнут ясно сознавать, что только Бог является жизнью человека, Бог, дарующий ему духовные идеи, которые могут быть восприняты и использованы без всякого промедления. Указанная выше уверенность, что человек духовен, что его нужды духовны, и что они божественным образом удовлетворяются Богом,—Духом, Разумом,—и вносит в человеческие дела истинный порядок и гармонию.

Научаясь тому, что человек зависит от своих собственных усилий для поддержания своего существования не более, чем солнечный свет зависит от некоего качества, заключающегося в нем самом, особо от солнца, ищущий истину начинает чувствовать гармонию и проявлять непринужденную деятельность, которая извечно нераздельна с духовным пониманием. По мере того, как его мысль постоянно поднимается над представлением о жизни, как о явлении материальном, чтобы со вниманием рассматривать истинную идею о Боге, как о единой Жизни, который удовлетворяет все его нужды; и по мере того, как он усвоивает, что его дело является делом Отца, выражением и отражением Отца посредством правильных идей, за которые ответственен только Бог, он видит, что всякое правое дело должно быть выполняемо спокойно и с упованием. Таким образом он начинает испытывать освобождение от всякого чувства озабоченности и ясно представлять себе истину слов Mrs. Eddy: "Спокойная и возвышенная мысль или духовное понимание пребывает в мире."

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society.)

A Train Passes

On an embankment
the train pauses a moment
I look down from the window
into a tree
as a child in a meadow
can look in the cup of a flower
and there hushed in the tree top
is a bird in her nest
safe, high from the cats
high from boys
safe from everything but the curious eyes
of an iron monster
that after all regard it kindly.

LOUISE OWEN.

Quietness and Confidence

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JUDGING by the ceaseless turmoil, hurry, and anxiety prevalent in the world today, one must conclude that there is a fixed belief that in order to maintain existence, to preserve health, and to procure the necessaries and comforts of life, men must be ceaselessly putting forth human effort, endlessly striving and taking anxious thought. Who would not rather choose to go quietly and tranquilly about his daily bread-winning, able to do his daily work with calm assurance and joy?

In the book of the prophet Isaiah we read these words: "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." The necessity for returning indicates that there must first have been a wandering away; and this returning can mean nothing but the turning from a material sense to the spiritual sense of life; and the rest which is conditional upon this returning is the rest which the Master promised to all those who would come to the Christ, Truth.

Confidence has always been looked upon as a desirable quality, but perhaps the great value of quietness has been somewhat overlooked. Yet, just as returning and rest go hand in hand, so also do confidence and quietness. Without confidence in God, which implies a firm trust and assurance, one can scarcely express quietness or tranquillity. On the other hand, if this quietness be lacking, any so-called confidence which one may seem to possess must be but a poor counterfeit of the genuine quality, based upon and secure in an understanding of God.

And how may mankind gain this understanding of God, this spiritual sense of life, which will bring into their experience God's promise voiced by Isaiah? Christian Science, which is based entirely upon the Scriptures, offers the positive way. On page 506 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, we read: "Through divine Science, Spirit, God, unites understanding to eternal harmony. The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace." Through Christian Science thousands of men and women have come to realize the utter futility of striving through material means to gain spiritual quietness, and confidence, and rest. Through their understanding of God, these students are now joyfully testifying to deliverance from care, anxiety, and strife.

Christian Science reveals God as the Father and Mother of man; as infinite Love, as divine Mind, as Spirit, as Life. This being so, God is incapable of decreeing that His children shall toil and suffer and struggle. In the first chapter of Genesis it is written that God gave the man of His creating dominion, and that this man was made in His image and likeness. In other words, man is the veritable expression of God, or eternal Life. In the light of this truth, the time-worn theory that man is subject to all evils, is shown with irrefutable logic to be nothing more than a theory, with no Principle to support it.

God's truth is free to all: the Bible declares that "God is no respecter of persons." All, then, who have the earnest desire to gain and maintain the rest and quietness which God gives, may by earnest study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook avail themselves of this open way. As the true spiritual sense of life unfolds to human consciousness, they will begin to realize that God alone is the Life of man, supplying him with spiritual ideas which may be grasped and utilized without a moment's delay. This assurance that man is spiritual, that his needs are spiritual, and that they are divinely supplied by God,—Spirit, Mind,—brings into human affairs right adjustments and harmony.

Learning that one is no more dependent upon his own human efforts to maintain existence than is sunshine dependent upon some quality within itself separate from the sun, the seeker begins to feel the harmony and to express the unlabored activity which is eternally inseparable from spiritual understanding. As his thought is steadily lifted from the contemplation of life as material to gaze upon the true concept of God as the only Life, supplying all his needs; and as he realizes that his work is the Father's work, the expression and reflection of the Father in right ideas, for which God alone is responsible, he sees that all right activity must be carried out quietly and confidently. So he begins to experience cessation from all anxiety, and to realize the truth of Mrs. Eddy's words, "The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Not Solitary

Yet not in solitude if Christ anear me
Waketh Him workers for the great employ,
Oh not in solitude, if souls that hear me
Catch from my joyaunce the surprise of joy.

—FREDERICK W. H. MYERS, in "St. Paul."

Sandhill Cranes

The trumpeting of sandhill cranes is a dynamic, martial sound often heard upon the plains in midsummer. It has fine sonority, easily carrying several miles from a point in the skies where the great birds cruise about in noble companies.

Careful search will often reveal a flock of them in the azure depths looking like tiny beetles. Approaching rapidly a point directly above, they grow larger until one can clearly discern them sailing swiftly and majestically on wide swinging pinions; their heads stretched forward, their stentorian cries ringing ever louder and more resonant.

Occasionally a group descends to the summit of a broad coteau. Their bodies are often more than three feet in length, and when they stand erect on their long legs, they make an impressive spectacle. After surveying the land a short time, meanwhile blowing vigorously their resonant horns, they lower their heads in search of grasshoppers and other food. If an object approaches while they feed, a cry of alarm is sounded by the bird discovering it. Then up go all heads. If danger is sensed the cranes make a running start, launch themselves into the air, and depart with measured strokes and increasing speed into the skies. For sometime after, their splendid bugle-like cries ring fainter and fainter till they taper into nothingness.

Sometimes the flock feeds just over the ridge of a hill where the members are hidden from view, and from whence they can watch with only their heads showing like periscopes.

It is claimed by some observers that the groups that cruise through the skies during nesting season are unattached, non-breeding birds, composed of young cranes not fully grown, or of adults that have lost their mates.

Sandhill cranes are said to have strange dances, when they strut, bow, jump, wave their wings, and even hurl objects into the air with their bills. The nest, usually in a marshy place, is a six-foot-high affair of reeds, where two eggs are laid, that later become downy red baby cranes.

Anyone who has heard the cry of cranes sounding from the summer skies will appreciate the following fine stanzas on the Herald Crane by Hamlin Garland:

Ah; Say you so, bold sailor,
In the sunlit deeps of sky,
Dost thou so soon the seedtime tell
In thy imperial cry,
As circling in yon shoreless sea
Thine unseen form goes drifting by? . . .

Then cry, thou martial-throated herald!
Cry to the sun, and sweep
And swing along thy mateless course
Above the clouds that sleep
On lazy wind—cry on! Send down
Thy trumpet note: it seems
The voice of hope and dauntless will,
And breaks the spell of dreams.

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By

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BEAR DRIVE FOLLOWED BY GOOD UPTURN

Late Buying Movement Sends Stocks Forward—Closing Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was a two-sided affair again today, with the high-priced specialties, oils and public utilities presenting several points of strength, while renewed weakness developed in many of the steels, copper and rails.

Prices generally bounded upward at the start, ran into a storm of selling before midday, then made irregular recovery in the early afternoon, only to encounter renewed selling.

Trading was in fairly heavy volume, with the ticker again running several minutes behind the market until afternoon, when the ticker caught up.

Unfavorable steel and copper trade news cast a damper on speculative enthusiasm. Pig iron prices were cut 50 cents a ton in the Chicago district, and the weekly Iron Age review stated that "price weakness in iron and steel has become more pronounced." Steel ingot production is estimated at 78 per cent of capacity, compared with 80 per cent a week ago.

Copper prices broke sharply on the London Metal Exchange, leading to rather widespread expectations of a further cut here, probably to around 12 cents a pound.

U. S. Steel common was carried down more than four points before it met effective buying support, despite the fact that the quarterly earnings reported late yesterday exceeded general expectations.

Rails continued to reflect the sharp drop in earnings and traffic, as compared with the corresponding periods of recent years. Southern Railway fell nearly four points to a new low at 105¼, and Norfolk & Western, St. Louis, San Francisco and a few others sagged two to three points. Lackawanna and Louisville & Nashville, however, moved upward against the general trend.

Copper at New Lows

Practically all of the leading copper stocks sold at new low levels for the year. Greene Cananea, making its first appearance on the tape this year, sold at 89, which contrasts with the previous price of 122 recorded last December. Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Calumet & Arizona, Kennecott and Granby dropped two points or more, while losses of a point or so among the others were common.

J. I. Case, which was weak yesterday, received strong buying support, selling more than 11 points above yesterday's final quotation.

Vanadium Steel, Eastman Kodak, Diamond Match, Ingersoll Rand, Allied Chemical, Houston Oil, A. M. Byers and Loew's sold four to nearly eight points higher, the last-named crossing 91 to a new peak. Jewel Tea rose six points to a new 1930 high.

The indecision of the list during the greater part of the session led to a marked contraction in the volume in the afternoon, when the tape was abreast of the market.

Persistent selling of the steel, copper and merchandise groups offset efforts to lift the oils, utilities and motion picture shares. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 4,300,000 shares.

Bonds Are Steady

The steady tone that has characterized the listed bond market this week was continued today. An appreciable increase in the volume of trading and activity in select popular issues featured the earlier dealings.

Call money was steady, and there was an easier undertone in time paper. The monthly report of the New York Federal Reserve Bank stated that member banks are in a favorable position to increase their investments. A substantial rise in their investment portfolios has been noted the last two months, the review said. Almost invariably increased bank investments have followed easier conditions in the money market, with a consequent strengthening of the bond market.

Firmness was displayed by the convertibles, in sympathy with the rally in stocks, although General Theaters 6s, and American Telephone 4½s were easy.

Fractional gains were made by Baltimore & Ohio 4½s on a good turnover, and International Telephone 4½s moved upward. Philadelphia & Reading 6s advanced more than a point, and Warner Bros. 6s were firm.

St. Louis San Francisco 4½s led the trading in rails, with a slight advance. Rock Island A 4½s and Atchison general 4s were other popular issues.

Foreign bonds were firm. German Republic 7s advanced about ¼ point and there was considerable activity in French 7s and 7½s which held steady.

United States Governments were dull.

SCRANTON-SPRING BROOK

Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Company, a subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation, reports gross revenues of $5,517,723 for the year ended Feb. 28, 1930, as compared with $5,055,988 for the preceding 12 months on an equivalent property basis. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than federal income tax, totaled $1,780,434, compared with $1,-657,602. Gross income amounted to $3,737,-289, which compares with $3,398,387 for the year ended Feb. 28, 1929.

STARRETT CORPORATION NET

The Starrett Corporation for the year ended March 31 (including Wall & Hanover Street Realty Company for 11 months, and Starrett Bros., Inc., Illinois, for six months ended March 31) shows net of $2,124,319 after charges, equivalent after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred stocks to $3.51 a share on 380,000 no-par shares of common. Unfinished business on hand, March 31, was $50,718,286.

HUDSON COAL REPORT

Hudson Coal Company's report for the year ended Dec. 31 compares:

	1929	1928
Coal sales	$43,636,702	$42,629,054
Net	4,128,124	2,130,031
Interest	2,039,298	2,063,435
Depletion	1,437,602	1,483,054
Net increase	651,224	*1,416,458
Surplus	651,224	†1,461,458
P & I surplus	31,711,685	25,802,674

*Loss. †Deficit.

RUBBER RESTRICTION EFFORTS

The rubber exchange of New York has been advised in a cablegram from Batavia, Java, that efforts are now being made to place rubber restriction on a permanent basis. The present restriction plans of the British, Dutch and native producers provide only for restriction of tapping during May.

BARNSDALL CORPORATION

Barnsdall Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 net of $1,420,595 after interest, taxes, depreciation, and depletion compared with $1,888,372 in March quarter of 1929.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

Household Finance Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 net of $987,453 after charges, compared with $917,-876 a year before.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Apr. 30	Apr. 29
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	2000	32¾	31¾	32¼	31⅝	
32	23	.2	Adams Mill	1500	30	29¾	29¾	30⅝	
23⅛	11½	..	Adv Rumely	4700	19⅝	16⅞	19⅝	16¾	
1⅝	½	..	Rhumada	300	1	1	1	1	
150⅜	118	3f	Air Reduc	4100	144⅞	140⅝	144⅝	139⅞	
36	21	2½f	Airway El	200	30½	29⅝	30	29¾	
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
9⅛	7	..	Alaska Jun	300	7	7	7	7	
35¼	22	..	Alleghany	4300	30	29⅛	29⅝	29	
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf	1500	101½	101¼	101¼	100¼	
99¾	98½	5½	Allegh pt pd ww	400	98½	98½	98½	98⅝	
343	255¾	6f	Allied Chem	3000	327¾	322	324	321	
126¼	121	7	Allied Ch pf	100	123	123	123	123	
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1600	65½	62⅝	63¾	63¼	
42¼	28½	3	AL Port Cem	200	32	31	32	31	
29¾	18	2	Amerada	500	28⅜	27½	28½	27⅝	
10⅜	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	300	7½	7¼	7¼	7¼	
12	7	..	Am Beet S	200	8½	8½	8½	8¼	
97⅝	77	21f	Am Bk Note	100	90	90	90	89¼	
55½	36	..	Am Bosch	100	38	38	38	38⅞	
54⅜	46⅜	2.40	Am Brake	2500	47	46½	46½	46⅝	
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	4500	19⅞	19¼	19¼	19⅛	
80	60½	7	Am Br Bov pf	80	75	75	75	74	
156⅝	117¼	4**	Am Can	2400	146¾	143⅛	146	145⅝	
82½	53	6	Am Car &F	1000	55¼	55⅛	55¼	55	
116	105	7	Am Car pf	400	105½	105	105	105½	
69⅞	63	3	Am Chain	400	64	64	64	64	
51¼	36⅜	3*	Am Chicle	700	46	45⅛	46	45	
33	10	1.60h	Am Com Alc	1000	21½	19⅜	21	19⅛	
30⅛	23⅜	2	Am Encaustic	300	27½	26⅛	26⅞	26½	
59⅛	35	..	Am European	500	54	54	54	53	
101¾	82⅜	..	Am & Forgn Pow	8000	93¼	91⅝	91⅞	91⅜	
111½	107	7	Am & FP 7	100	110½	110⅛	110½	111	
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25	
41⅞	35⅛	3*	Am Ice	200	36⅜	36¼	36⅝	36¼	
58⅜	35⅜	2f	Am Int Corp	3900	48	46⅝	47½	45⅞	
35	30	..	Am La Fr pf	100	33	33	33	33	
105	70⅛	8	Am Loco	1400	70⅞	70½	70½	70⅞	
118½	104	7	Am Loco pf	200	105	105	105	105	
51½	41	3	Am Metals	500	42⅝	42	42	42¼	
95	85	7	Am Nat G pf	80	90½	90½	90½	90¼	
2⅞	1⅛	..	Am Piano	1100	1⅝	1	1⅛	1⅛	
119⅜	77	1f	Am Pw & Lt	9300	113⅝	111½	112⅝	110	
107	100	6	Am P&L 6	100	104	104	104	103¼	
39¾	30½	1½	Am Radiat	10200	34¾	34	34	34½	
37	20½	..	Am Repub	1400	31⅞	30	30	29⅝	
100⅞	80½	2f	Am Roll Mill	4900	85¼	82½	83	83¾	
2	½	..	Am Roll M rts	5300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
67⅞	59	5	Am Saf Raz	7700	67⅜	66½	66½	66⅜	
2½	1⅛	..	Am Ship	200	2	2	2	2	
79½	68½	4	Am Smelt	4300	70	68¼	68½	69⅛	
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	100	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¼	
22½	14	..	Am Solvents	200	15⅞	15	15⅞	16½	
52¼	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	200	45	45	45	45	
33¼	25¾	3	Am Solv pf	200	27½	27½	27½	29½	
55½	46½	2f	Am Stores	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅝	
60⅞	50½	5	Am Sugar	1200	63	62¼	62¼	63¼	
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	100	109¼	109¼	109¼	..	
27½	23	5	Am Tel&Cab	10	24	24	24	25	
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&T	43300	252	248½	253	248⅜	
225⅜	203¼	..	Am T&T rts	69200	21⅜	21	21⅛	21⅜	
141¾	125	8	Am Type	200	134¾	134¾	134¾	134	
114⅜	106	7	Am Type pf	20	113	113	113	113	
124⅞	88½	1f	Am Wat W	11500	117¾	116	116	116	
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	300	36	35¼	25¼	34¾	
8⅝	5	..	Am Writ ct	400	8⅛	7½	7⅞	7⅞	
17⅞	8½	..	Am Zinc	300	11½	11	11½	11¾	
79⅞	56	..	Am Zinc pf	200	69	69	69	..	
53¼	39⅞	3	Anac Wire	2100	41¾	39¼	39¼	..	
70	59½	7	Anaconda	25500	60¼	58	60	60⅛	
51¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	1000	49¾	49¾	49⅞	48½	
37¼	26½	3	Andes Cop	100	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	28⅛	
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	400	24½	23¼	23½	24⅝	
81⅜	74¼	7	Armour D pf	200	76	76	76	76	
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	200	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6¼	
4⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	200	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3¼	
64	57½	..	Arm Ill pf	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	58⅞	
28¾	24¾	1½	Art Metals	100	27	27	27	27	
46⅛	36¼	4	Asso Apparel	1000	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	37⅛	
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1100	45⅜	44¾	45⅜	44⅝	
242½	218⅜	10	Atchison	1800	232	230½	232	221½	
173½	108	10	Atl Coast L	100	169	169	169	..	
80⅜	63	..	Atl G&WI	600	65	63¼	65	63¾	
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI pf	100	30	30	30	..	
51⅜	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	2900	45⅞	44⅜	45	44	
106	81½	4*	Atlas Powd	700	89¼	86	89½	86	
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	20	105¼	105¼	105¼	106	
36	31¼	1	Atlas Stores	200	35¼	34½	34⅞	34¼	
263¾	175½	4§	Auburn Auto	2300	232	228	230	229	
67⅜	3½	52¾	Austin N	200	37⅜	3½	37⅜	37⅜	
6	6	..	Austin N new	200	6	6	6	..	
60	56	4.40	Aust Cred	600	56¾	56¼	56¼	..	
10⅜	4½	..	Auto Sales	400	6½	6¼	6½	6¾	
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	600	58	56½	57¾	57	
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	2400	8⅞	8¾	8¾	8¾	

—B—

38	27	1¾	Baldwin	10200	28½	28	28⅛	27⅛	
122⅜	112⅜	7	Balt & O	20100	114⅛	113	113¼	113⅜	
83	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	300	81¼	81¼	81¼	81½	
110½	107	6½	Bamber of	90	109½	109½	109½	109¾	
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	300	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	73⅜	
34	20½	2f	Barnsdall A	100	30⅞	30	30¼	30	
20⅝	13	..	Beacon Oil	500	20¼	19¾	20	18½	
92	67½	4	Beatrice	400	89	88⅞	89	..	
6⅜	4⅜	..	Belding H	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	..	
85½	80	4.14	Belg NH ppf	500	84½	84¼	84¼	84¼	
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	25000	44⅜	43⅜	44	43¾	
56¼	31⅜	2	Best & Co	6000	51½	50	51⅛	50¼	
110¼	96	3*	Beth Steel	24000	100	98½	99¼	98¾	
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	300	131	130	131	130⅛	
41½	39¼	..	Blaw-Knox	200	39	39	39	..	
90	74	..	Blum'thal pf	10	87	87	87	..	
69	47⅞	3*	Bohn Alum	200	53	51⅝	53	52	
84⅜	60½	..	Borden	4200	82⅝	81	81¼	80⅞	
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	5700	41¾	40⅜	41	40¼	
22⅞	13½	..	Briggs	3000	21½	20½	20¾	20⅝	
8¼	4⅛	..	Brit Steel 2pf	100	5	5	5	..	
21⅝	13	..	Brockway	100	16¾	16⅜	16¾	16⅜	
78⅞	63	..	Bklyn Man T	2100	71⅛	69⅛	71	69⅝	
93½	84⅜	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	91	91	91	91	
13¼	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	200	12	12	12	12	
65½	54	4	Bklyn-Qu'n pf	100	62	62	62	62	
178¼	131	1 5	Bklyn Un Gas	1200	164	162⅜	164	161	
30⅝	13¼	3	Brunz Laike	1200	19½	15¼	19½	19	
38⅝	19½	..	Bruns Term	400	28½	26⅜	28	27¾	
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucyrus	100	27	27	27	27	
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	1000	41⅝	41½	41⅝	41⅜	
16⅝	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	2100	12½	12½	12½	12¼	
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	2000	13	12⅜	13	12⅜	
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	7500	61	58	59⅜	60	
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	4000	37⅜	36½	36½	37	
35	22½	..	Burns Br B	1200	22	22	22	22½	
51⅞	30⅛	.80f	Burroughs	1500	43¼	41⅛	43¼	41⅜	
48½	36	2§	Bush Term	400	42	41⅜	41⅜	40½	
4¼	3	.50	Butte Cop	1100	3¼	3	3	3	
112⅜	80⅛	..	Byers	14000	107⅜	104⅜	105¾	103⅜	

—C—

77½	65⅜	4	Calif Pack	1100	72¾	71½	72	72½	
2⅛	1	..	Callahan		1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
30	19	2	Campbell	1100	25	24⅛	24⅛	24½	
89⅞	68	6	Calu & Ariz	1200	67½	64¼	64¼	66⅛	
33⅜	20	4½	Calu & Hecla	1600	19¾	18¼	18¼	19⅝	
75⅜	61¾	5	Canada Dry	120000	67⅜	64¾	64¾	64½	
226¾	187⅜	10	Can Pac	1100	202¼	201	201⅛	202	
363¾	192¼	6	Case Thresh	7900	345½	331	345½	332½	
132	115	7	Case Th pf	50	128	128	128	126¾	
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	4700	77¾	76½	77⅛	76½	
60	35½	3	Celotex	1400	44⅛	42⅝	43	44	
84⅞	81	7	Celotex pf	1000	77	75⅛	75⅛	77⅜	
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	28¾	28	28¾	26⅛	
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	100	5	5	5	6	
65⅝	54⅛	6	Cerro de P	1900	54	52⅛	52⅞	54¾	
15⅞	9⅛	..	Cert-Teed	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¼	
45⅛	25	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	33	33	33	33	
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	1200	48	44¾	48	44¾	
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	2300	71	70¾	70m	70⅝	
241¾	203	10	Ches & Ohio	4100	215	214	214	215	
10	4¼	..	Chi & Alton	3600	7⅞	7½	7½	6¾	
10⅝	5¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	2300	8	7⅞	8	7⅞	
53½	36	..	Chi & E I pf	400	44	43	44	43¾	
17¾	12⅝	..	Chi Gt West	1400	14½	13⅞	14	14¾	
50¾	34	..	Chi Gt W pf	1300	45⅝	43½	45⅝	44¼	
26⅞	21½	..	Chi M&SP	2000	21⅝	21½	21½	21½	
45½	36⅞	..	Chi M&SP pf	1700	36½	35⅜	36	35⅜	
37	22½	..	Chi Rock	700	24¾	24¼	24¼	24	
53⅞	50¾	3½	Chi Rock pf	400	52⅞	51⅛	51⅛	51¾	
125⅛	112	7	Chi RI	100	113½	113½	113½	112⅛	
2⅛	1⅞	..	Chi RI rts	200	1⅞	1½	1¼	1⅛	
32	26½	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	..	
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	3000	66	62½	65¾	61¼

WOOL MARKETS DISPLAYING BETTER TONE

Australian Auctions Resumed With Prices Generally Higher

There is a stronger tone in the wool market, chiefly induced by the stronger tone which has been manifest at the resumption of the Australian auction sales this week at Melbourne and Sydney.

It has been apparent for some time that the underlying conditions in the market are fairly strong, and now it is even more apparent.

At the opening of these Australian sales on Monday prices were reported as generally 5 to 10 per cent higher, and, according to some advices, values were up occasionally as much as 15 per cent.

Most of the descriptions offered, however, showed little more than a 5 per cent advance, which has been fully maintained since the opening.

At Sydney there was a rather poor selection, both in the superior and the best topmaking types, but there was good competition from France and Germany for these wools, with England buying moderately.

The Japanese buyers were conspicuous by their absence from the market, but, of course, they have been consistent and heavy buyers all the season until recently, and doubtless the financial tightness in Japan has had something to do with restraining them from further operations in the current markets.

Fair Selection at Melbourne

At Melbourne there was a fair selection of wools and, as at Sydney, a fairly strong demand from England and the Continent, with some buying as opportunity served for American account.

In Sydney, the best 70s and up were costing the buyers a strong 70 cents, clean basis, equivalent in bond at Boston, possibly to 72 cents, while super 64-70s were costing 57 to 58 cents, clean landed basis in bond at Boston, and good average wools of the latter quality were costing about 55 cents. In Melbourne, super 64-70s were costing 56 to 57 cents, clean in bond; 64s super about 54 to 55 cents; super 60-64s about 52 cents; super 60s about 49 cents and super 58-60s about 46 cents, clean basis. Good average wools were costing 2 to 3 cents less.

With the South African season practically over, so far as the better wools are concerned, the Australian market affords the only primary market abroad where there is really opportunity to secure merino wools in great quantity, and the fine wools are evidently to have the call in the coming season.

Supply In Australia

There were left in Australia, prior to the opening on Monday, some 677,000 bales, compared with about 250,000 at the like date a year ago. Of these wools, 590,000 bales are in the Melbourne, Geelong, Sydney and Brisbane markets. A total of 2,279,797 bales have been received in the several Australian markets to date, and of this quantity, 1,602,797 bales have been sold.

With the New Zealand season ended, there is left in the primary markets of the southern hemisphere only the River Plate markets whence supplies of crossbred wools may be drawn, and these markets have little in the way of superior wools to offer.

It is the general expectation that the tariff will be passed by Congress by the middle of May and might even possibly be passed before that time.

In the piece goods end of the trade there is some business done now and then in a rather sporadic manner, but there is not the support to the market in any branch of the industry that might reasonably be expected. Fine wooled goods appear to carry the greatest appeal and in this direction the wool trade is trying to be prepared for the demand.

More Activity in West

In the West shearing is spreading and buying is a little more general, although the big movement has not yet commenced. There has been buying in Wyoming at 19 to 21 cents. In Utah the big Manti Pool was sold to Hallowell, Jones & Donald of Boston for 21 cents.

In Idaho, wools are selling all the way from 16 to 19 cents as a rule, and in California from 14 to 21 cents, according to the staple and condition of the wool.

In the bright wool states, the big co-operative has advanced its limits in some states 2 cents a pound.

Dealers have been buying medium wools in Ohio and elsewhere about 20 cents to the growers, and fine wools of the better types around 18 cents with rejections at 15 cents. The big co-operative is reported to have secured 60,000,000 pounds of wool to date.

In mohair there is comparatively little business reported. The Texas growers have turned over the bulk of their spring mohair clip to the big co-operative at advances of 35 and 45 cents, respectively, for the adult and kid hair.

DIVIDENDS

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the common, payable June 20 to stock of record June 11, and $1.75 on the preferred, payable May 31 to stock of record May 15.

Savage Arms Corporation declared regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common, payable June 2 to stock of record May 10, and $1.50 on the second preferred, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

J. G. White & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Canadian Car & Foundry Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 44 cents on the common, payable May 30 to stock of record May 15.

Inland Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable June 2 to stock of record May 15.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Company, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared the regular monthly dividend of five cents, payable May 20 to stock of record May 6.

Standard Oil Company of California declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable June 16 to stock of record May 15.

Childs Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 60 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable June 10 to stock of record May 23.

Wheeling Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable June 2 to stock of record May 12.

Delaware & Hudson Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25, payable June 20 to stock of record May 28.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅝. De Beers was 9, Rand Mines 3. Bar silver was 19⅛d an ounce. Money was 3 per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2⅛ per cent; three months 2⅝@2⅞ per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	102¾	102¾
Albany PWP 6s	94	94
Alleghany 5s '44	100⅜	100½
Allegh 5s	96¾	94½
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	105	105
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	85	85
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	107¼	107¼
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99½	99½
Am Met 5½s	99½	99½
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅝	100½
Am Suger Refining 6s '37	104	104
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	170¼	167¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	105	104⅞
Am T & T col 6s	104	103¾
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103⅝	103⅜
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106¾	106⅜
Am Typefounders 6s '40	104½	104½
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101½	101½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	93¾	93¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83¾	83
Associated Oil 6s '35	102½	102½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90	90
Atch T&SF 4½s	131	131
Atl & Yadkin 4s '49	84	84
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	90	89¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
B&O 1st 4s '48	93½	93⅜
B&O 4½s '33	100½	100⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102½	102½
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅝	108⅝
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	88½	87½
Belding Hem 6s' 36	102	102
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105½	105½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¾	101¾
Boston & Me 5s '67	99	98¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	35½	35½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105	105
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98	97¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	88	88
Bush Term con 5s '55	96	96
By Products 5½s C	102	102
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¼	94
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	102	101¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	115¾	115¾
Can Nat Ry July 5s	102	102
Can Pacific deb 4s	85	85
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102½	102½
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	102	102
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108½	108½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100⅜	100⅜
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105	105
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103	102¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	97¼	97¼
Ches & O gen 4½s '92 B	97¼	97
Ches & O con 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Ches & O P C 4s	87	87
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	106⅜	106⅜
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	78¼	78¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69½	69
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	67¾	67¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¼	92
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	97	97
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	100¾	100
Chi & Nw deb 5s '33	106⅜	106⅜
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	108⅛	108⅛
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	89¼	89
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97¼	97
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	94¾	94½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115½	115½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104½	104½
Chile Copper 5s '47	95⅜	95¼
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98¼	98¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	95½	95½
Colonial 6s	82	82
Colum Gas & El 5s '52 Apr	101½	100⅞
Consum Pow 4½s	94½	94½
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	51	51
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	92½	92¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	45	45
Con Gas 5½s '45	106	106
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Container Corp 5s ct '43	82½	82½
Container Corp 6s '46	95¾	95½
Corn Prod 5s '34	101¼	101¼
Cuba Cane Prod L	28¼	28¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	63	62⅞
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	77½	77½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93½	93⅛
Del & Hudson 7s '30	100½	100½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102½	102½
Den Gas Sta 5s	102	102
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95¼	95
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101	101
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Detroit Ed tgold 4s	60	60
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94⅞	94⅞
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103	103
Erie cv 4s A '53	84½	84½
Erie cv 4s B '53	84	84
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	114¼	114¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	83	83
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	29	29
Gen Cable 5½s '47	101	101
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅛	103
Gen Steel Cast 5s '49	104¾	104¾
Gen Theaters 6s	144	143¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107	106⅞
Goodyear 5s '57	93½	93½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	82	81⅞
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	105¾	105¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	110	110
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99½	99
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	97	96⅞
Hudson Coal 5s '62	71¼	70⅞
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	81	80⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97½	97½
Ill Cen 4¼s '66	99¼	99¼
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	93⅝	93⅜
Ind Limestone 6s '46	84½	84½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94½	94½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	99¾	99½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	70	70
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99¾	99¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅝	100⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	88	88
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	91½	91½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	128	126¾
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¼	97
Kendall 5½s	91½	91⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105½	105¼
Keith 6s '46	87¾	87⅝
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	90¼	90¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102⅝	102⅝
L'Autaro 6s '54	83½	81½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	124	124
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	97
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	65	65
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53	53
Maine Cen 5s '31	101	101
Manila El 5s	99	99
McCrory 5½s '41	100	100
Met Edison rg 5s '53	103¼	103¼
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	101⅝	101⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100⅝	100⅝
Mtn St P & SSM 6½s '31	101	101
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	79	79
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99¾	99¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99¾	99½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100½	100½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	110	110
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	96½	96½
Montana Power 5s A '62	100¾	100¾
Morris & Essex 5s	105¼	105¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	98⅞	98½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	91	90¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	90½	90½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80½	80½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	106
NYC M & St L deb 4s '31	78¼	78¼
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	96¾	96¾
N Y Chi & St L 4½s '78	96¼	96¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	101⅛	101⅛
N Y Chi St L 5½s B '75	107⅜	107⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101⅜	101⅜
N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102¼	102¼
N Y Edison 5s '44	104½	104½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
N Y Ry inc 6s '65	5½	5½
N Y Tel deb 6s '49	111	111
N Y Trap Rock 6s '46	100	100
N Y W'chester & B 4½s '46	89	88½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101	101
Nor Am Ed 5s ct	96¾	96½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '57	101½	101½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66	66
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	173	173
Nor States Pow 5s B '41	105½	105½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	111	111
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	105¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	75¾	75¾
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	101½	101½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88¾	88¾
Otis Steels 6s '41	102¾	102¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101⅛	101⅛
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅜	102
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104½	104½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	97½	97½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	84½	84½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	101½	101
Parmlee Trans 6s '44	82	82
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	72	72
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82	82
Penn RR 4¾s '63	99⅜	99
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	99	99
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107⅜	107⅜
Penn RR 5½s '64	102	102
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	108⅜	108⅜
Penn RR col 4½s D	94⅜	94⅜
Peo Gas L&C (hl) 5s '57	102¾	102½
Pere Marq 5s '56	103½	103⅜
Pere Marq 4½s	97⅞	97⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95½	95¼
Phillips Pet 6s '37	100	99¾
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99½	99½
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	104¾	103½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105½	105
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99¾	99¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95½	94½
Pub Svc E & G 5s 1970	98	97¾
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	46	45
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Purity Baking 5s '48	95	95
Read rfg 4½s '97	99½	99
Remington Rand ww	99⅝	99½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	103	103
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84½	83½
Richfield Oil 6s	95¾	95¾
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	98⅜	98⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	91½	90⅝
St L & S F 4½s '78	93¼	93
St L & S Fgen 5s '31	100½	100¼
StL & S F 5s B '50	102½	102½
St L S W con 4s '32	99¼	99¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	105⅝	105⅝
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	68½	68½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58	58
Seabd A L con 6s '45	72	71½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	66½	66½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95	95
Shell Union 5s '47	97½	97
Shubert Theater 6s '42	64	64
Shell Un 5s ct ww	101	100¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	91½	91½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100⅝	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102½	102½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅞	103¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¾	99¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98¼	98⅛
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¼	102¼
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103	103
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¾	91¾
So Pac 4½s '68	96¾	96¾
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99½	99
So Ry gen 4s '56	93⅝	93⅝
So Ry gen 6s '56	116⅛	115⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123	121⅞
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¾	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97⅛	97
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	75	75
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100¼	100¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	105	104⅝
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102	101¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	50¼	49
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29⅛	28¼
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	103	102
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw	96	96
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	103
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100½	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94⅞	94¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	88½	88½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91½	90½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98¼	97½
U S Rubber 5s '47	87½	87
U S Rubber 7½s '30	103½0	100⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	94⅜	94½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	100
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	91½	91½
Util Pow & L 5s ww	87½	87½
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	86½	86½
Wabash 4½s '78	92¾	92¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	102	102
Wabash 5s B '76	100½	100⅛
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	105½	105
Warner Quinn	92¼	92¼
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	104	104
Warner Bros Pic 6s	107⅞	107½
Western Elec 5s '44	103¾	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	83½	82½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	99⅝	99⅝
Western Un 5s '51	103¼	102⅞
Western Un 6½s '36	108⅝	108⅝
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	91⅛	91⅛
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	90¼	90¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102½	102½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	85	85
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100¾	100¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101¾	101¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101⅝	101½
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	87½	87⅞

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Apr30	Last Apr29
3½s '47	100	100	100	100	100.00
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.16	101.10	101.10	101.16
1st 4¼s rg	101.18	101.18	101.18	101.18	
4th 4¼s '38	101.24	101.24	101.22	102.23	102.24
US 4s '54	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.6

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Akershus 5s '63	92½	92½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	98¼	98
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	79¼	79¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	83¾	83¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	81¼	81¼
Antioquia 7s C '45	80	80
Antioquia 7s	78	78
Antwerp 5s '58	96	95¾
Argentine Gov 5s '45	88	88
Argentine 5½s '62	91½	91½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¾	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	99
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99	98¾
Argentine Gov s6 Sept '60	99	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅜	99
Argentine Gov 6s Feb. '61	98½	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99¼	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅜	99
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅝	98⅝
Australia 4½s '57	81¾	81¼
Australia 5s '55	90¼	90
Australia 5s '57	90¼	90
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98⅜	98⅜
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	95	95
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	95⅞	95¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93	92⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	102	101½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107⅜	107½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¼	111⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108	107⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	116⅛	115⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110¼	110½
Bergen (City) 6s '49	111¾	111¾
Berlin 6s '58	92¼	92¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	93¼	93¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	92⅜	92½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	92¼	92¼
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	80	79⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	82¾	82¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	98⅜	98
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103½	103¼
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	88¼	88¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	82⅞	82⅜
Brazil 6½s '27-57	82¾	82½
Brazil fUS) 8s '41	199½	99
Bremen 7s '35	102⅞	102½
Breda 7s ww	80⅜	80⅝
Brisbane 5s '57	83½	83
Brisbane 5s '58	82⅛	82½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	84	82½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88½	88
Bulgaria 7½s '68	88¼	87¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	88	88
Can (Dom)) 4½s '36	99⅜	99½
Can (Dom)) 5s '31	101	100¾
Can (Dom)) 5s '52	105½	104¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88¾	88¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6¼s '61	98½	98½
Chile (Rep)) 6s '60	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91½	91⅛
Chile (Rep) 6s'61 Sept	91½	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	91½	91
Chile (Rep)) 7s '42	101	100½
Chilean Loan 7s	94	93¾
Colombia Mtfl Bk 6½s '47	76	75
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s' 47	80	80
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	78	78
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	91½	90½
Coph'n Tel 5s '54	94½	94½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	101½	101½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	78½	78
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	91¾	91¼
Denumark (King) 5½s '55	100¼	100¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	104⅞
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99¾	99¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	91½	91½
Dresden 7s '45	99¾	99¾
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102	102
Estonia Bank 7s '67	80	80
Est R R Co 7s '54	105½	105½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	92	92
Finland 5½s '58	88½	88½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	98¼	98⅛
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Finnish B 6½s '54	97⅞	97⅞
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	107¾	107¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	117½	117½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122½	122¼
Germ 7s '49	108½	108¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90	90
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86	85¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¼	85½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	94½	94½
Germ G E 6s '48	94	94
Germ G E 7s '45	108¼	108½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	100¼	100¼
Greek 6s '68	86	86
Hansa 6s ww	90½	90½
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	95¼	95¼
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88	88
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96½	96
Italy (King) 7s '51	98⅝	98⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100⅜	100
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	96⅜	96⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104¼	104
Karstadt 6s '43	278½	78
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98⅞	98⅝
Leipzzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	97¼	97
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103½	103¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	103¼
Meridionale El 7s '57	101½	101
Milan (City) 6½s '52	101½	90¾
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104	104
New So Wales 5s '57	87	87
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103¾	103¾
Nor Germ loyd 6s '47	92	92
Norway Bank 5s '67	98	98
Norway (King) 5s '63	98	98
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100⅝	100½
Norway (King) 6s '43	103	103½
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '52	101¾	101¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91¾	91¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90⅜	90
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98	98
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100	99⅞
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	103	102⅞
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104½	104¼
Peru 6s '60	78¼	78
Peru 6s '61	80	80
Poland 7s '47	85	84¾
Poland 8s '50	95	95
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	93	93
Prague (City) 7½s '52	106	106
Rhine Main 7s '50	103	103
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	102¼	102¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	89⅜	89⅜
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	105¼	105¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	97¼	97
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '52	80	79½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	100½	100½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	75⅝	75⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	83½	83
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	98	98
Rome (City) 6½s '52	91¼	91
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89½	89
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	93⅞	93⅞
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	103⅝	103¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	101⅞	101⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	95½	95½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¼	107
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84½	84¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	96	96
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	91	90½
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104¾	104½
Silesia Bk 6s '47	79½	79½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	75	75
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103¼
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	107⅞
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	104⅜
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '32	99½	98½
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100½	100½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	91	90¾
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	88⅞	88
Tyrol 7½s '55	100½	98
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	99½	99½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104½	104½
U S Copenhag 6s '37	100¼	100¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	89½	89
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98¼	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	106⅜	106⅜
Vienna 6s '52	87¼	87¼
Ventian Mtg Bk 7s '52	95	94¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	97½	96½

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Fashions and Dressmaking

New Weaves in Cottons

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

COTTON, once the Cinderella of the fabric family, is now decidedly in the fashion limelight. The summer girl of 1930 can construct a smart and varied wardrobe for town and country in cotton fabrics alone. Improved methods of weave and dyeing and combinations with rayon yarn bring new textures and a wide range of colors. The new organdies in white and pastel shades make frilly and elaborate late afternoon and evening gowns of the formal sort. Flowered crêpes and voiles are soft and lovely, and there is a cotton georgette in all manner of patterns, flowered, modernistic and oriental.

For town use comes a cotton fabric resembling tweed; a great variety of polka dots; fairly heavy materials in vertical, horizontal and zigzag stripes, and Sudanette, silky in texture. These are suitable for suits and one-piece gowns with tailored effects.

Schiaparelli, the famous Paris designer of sports costumes, presents a one-piece frock in white basket weave with neck finish of twisted red crêpe closing with two small bows and short ends. Sport costumes from this house utilize crash, pineapple linen and a new cotton jersey.

Seriously Tailored

Naturally, one does not choose exaggerations of fashions for these materials. The manufacturers, however, state that they launder well. This correspondent has been shown "tub" suits with unlined three-quarter-length coats, and skirts box-pleated and half stitched front and back. These are worn with a tuck-under shirt waist or with a batiste and lingerie blouse. The blouse material may be white or tinted.

The polka dot designs are particularly nice for casual afternoon suits consisting of a one-piece dress and short, rather loose jacket. The jacket is sometimes sleeveless, over a dress with long sleeves.

Piqué is a leader in the plain cottons. Frocks of this fabric are sometimes gay with a cravat or some loose neck arrangement of a necktie silk. Piqué comes in white, cream, red, black and soft tones and in several qualities. If you choose, you can effectively use a silk piqué trimming on a crash gown.

The Paris designers sometimes dignify cotton by combining it with a silk fabric. One of the New York importing houses has an ensemble consisting of a frock in a printed blue-and-white cotton georgette with loose, hip-long coat of silk taffeta in the same pattern.

As velveteen, so conspicuous in the new Paris collections, is really a cotton fabric, it makes most suitable outer garments for cotton dresses. There is no better summer utility wrap than a three-quarter-length coat of white, red or navy blue velveteen. An early summer trousseau includes several of these. Dull blue velveteen is also used in a bolero with a frock of printed cotton georgette showing a small blue design on a brick-red ground.

Capes and Sleeves

The capelet idea is varied from elbow length to a mere shoulder extension, or what is termed a yoke cape. On a sleeveless frock the yoke cape softens the arm top. The longer cape may be a detached garment, but the yoke cape is a part of the gown.

Cotton gowns repeat the variety of sleeves and necklines introduced in silk materials. The long sleeve, close or relieved by wrist fullness, is correct for town frocks. A suitable addition is a soft cape, open in front and held about the throat with two ties, the ends falling over a small square décolletage. Many afternoon frocks show elbow sleeves. More dressy and quite suitable in a fine cotton is the quaint puff sleeve, covering but a few inches of the upper arm.

Necklines

There is a revival of interest in the bateau neckline. Patou shows it in a gown of voile in a lily-of-the-valley pattern, the neckline draped with material. A Louiseboulanger model has a postilion cape attached to a bateau neckline. On the gown front, between the open cap sides, are three stiff bows of black velvet.

A unique piqué shows dots shading from pale pink to red on a cream ground. This makes up in a coat and skirt suit, both skirt and coat showing pockets of plain red piqué. A blouse of cream cotton net and beret of uncrushable red straw complete this sportive outfit.

The old stand-by, plaided gingham, has returned to favor sometimes with a black line in the bright pattern. An attractive dress of this is made with long sleeves and pointed neckline softened by a scarf collar of black jersey lined with red.

Unless one prefers, there is no need for a long slip under cotton dresses. Molyneux is making summer frocks of printed cottons in Persian designs with matching culottes.

The new, fine cotton gloves, long and short, are delightful. They may be had in all the new colors, not neglecting pale green and lavender.

The Mode This Spring Calls for Capes and Cape Arrangements on Almost Every Type of Garment. Monotony Is Avoided by the Great Ingenuity Shown in Their Fashioning.

Capes Envelop the Mode

By ALIDA VREELAND
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

FLUTTERING capes seem to adorn almost every type of fashionable spring costume. Coats, dresses, suits and formal gowns have all succumbed in some way to their flattering influence. Only those whose broad shoulders appear to greater advantage in uncompromisingly severe lines have been slow to show enthusiasm for the cape vogue.

So strongly has the cape entrenched itself in the present season's fashions that it is almost in vain that one looks for a coat without finding a cape in some guise posed over its shoulders. Many have taken on a certain Victorian flavor, such as the first in the group illustrated. Capes in tiers such as these are delightful for slender women and are not too warm when carried out in a woven silk and wool tussore, the material used for this coat.

A coat of black kasha showed a cape falling to the elbows with a border of white galyak, the upper edge applied in points. Other coats subscribe to cape influences by having the cape extend across the back and end in the shoulder and sleeve seams. By selecting separate capes of fur, such as sheared lapin or galyak having tie scarves attached, one may find the means of transforming last year's coat into a new model. The cape has also been found a practical as well as fashionable adjunct to the raincoat.

Diverse Interpretations

Suits express their individuality in the same manner as the coats, with perhaps a few more dressmaking details added. They may be fitted to the shoulders with small gores or be cut circular. Sometimes a cape of finger-tip length takes the place of a jacket entirely. In the second sketch Goupy has considered the cape the predominant feature in a suit of brown tweed. On travel suits the elbow-length cape is used repeatedly providing added warmth and style. Many are detachable, so that when the cape is no longer a novelty the more conservative tailleur will still remain. A few use individual capelets over the arms alone to leave the back and front free.

Among the printed silk ensembles many informal short-sleeve frocks take on a formal tone when a cape of the same material is thrown over the shoulders. These, no doubt, will be found cooler than silk jackets with sleeves and will make attractive town costumes as warm weather approaches.

The afternoon frock of printed silk crêpe in the center illustrates one of the present favorite forms of combining cape and sleeves. This popular cape interpretation enables the wearer to enjoy the freedom of a short sleeve on the street as well as at home. Tiered effects are also employed on afternoon dresses. A new model of dark blue crêpe trimmed with a white collar used, over the shoulders, three tiered capes resembling quaint epaulets. Chiffon and crêpe afternoon frocks often have short adjustable or attached capes of the same material with bows tying in front or on the shoulders.

It Is the Mode to Be Demure

In the evening silhouette the cape is paramount, giving free scope to all the graceful flowing movements that convey so much charm. Lace and chiffon used either alone or combined with each another lend themselves exceedingly well to cape effects. Some of these when tied a little snugly around the neck impart a demure Quaker touch that is exceptionally smart this season. This type is, of course, not attached to the gown.

In the illustration a black lace circular-cut cape forms the upper part of a long gown worn over a black slip, a style particularly suited to the needs of the slim young girl. A more sophisticated gown of black net had its bodice completely enveloped in a cape of the same material, its sheerness accented with three shirred ruffles of net placed midway between the shoulders and the lower edge. Another evening gown of silver and white lamé was complemented by a deep mantilla of the same fabric, further enhanced by a wide border of black shadow lace falling almost to the knees.

As a separate evening wrap the cape is one of the happiest solutions to the problem offered by the ankle-length gowns. For summer, capes of taffeta in brilliant hues such as the one pictured at the right are delightful accompaniments to models of any material. This one is worn with a summery frock of flowered organdie. Moreover, they are easily made and have a charming way of accenting the dominant tones in a printed chiffon. Colored velveteens and transparent velvets also add gayety to the summer wardrobe theme, especially when they fall a little below the hip-line of a black or biege lace gown.

About Out-of-Town Suits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York

THERE is in the country a freshness and brightness which makes it possible to have a freedom about our clothes that is not possible in the city. The rougher-surfaced materials in brighter colors seem to find a congenial atmosphere among the fields and flower, where they fit harmoniously into the picture. These materials have a soft flattering surface that is ideal for the present styles.

Rainy Day Weaves

For the cooler days there is nothing like the rougher tweeds which are warm and do not seem to mind the dampness of rainy days. These fabrics come in many weaves from the very loosely woven novelty type to the firm, compact, fine, basket weaves. All are equally suitable for the country suit. As these suits are planned for active wear they are comparatively short, never reaching over six inches below the knee and more often hardly four inches. The skirt, which should fit snugly about the hips, whether the blouse is worn over it or tucked in, must have fullness. This is obtained either by circular cut or pleats, the latter being newer, especially if the pleats are in clusters and stitched fairly well down and then allowed to remain unpressed in a comfortable flare. The jackets to go with these skirts are from hip-length to seven-eights, with an occasional one either shorter or longer. The wrist-length jacket and those a few inches longer are the most popular. These are slightly fitted at the waist, many have belts, and some have pockets. With the heavier materials there are often collars of one of the informal furs.

The blouses for this type of suit are of a simple style. There are first the jersey or knitted blouses in plain color of plain or fancy stitch, figured, or of a yarn which contains two or more colors in itself, such as homespun or heather mixtures. All these come in weights from soft warm angora to the open lace weave silk. With the advent of lingerie touches on all types of costumes it is only logical that they should be in the mode on these jersey blouses. This makes it possible for many, who found the plain neckline of these unbecoming, to wear this most useful style of blouse. The next most important group of blouses are the gilets or waistcoats. The most popular material for them is piqué. They come in a large number of styles from the very tailored double-breasted ones to those with a soft collar and sleeves. Simple styles of silk blouses are also good to go with these suits.

Development of Knitted Materials

The knitted suit is another very practical country costume. The development of knitted materials has progressed so much during the last few years that it is hard to realize, unless one has seen, the large range in this type of fabric. Some of these can be tailored like tweed. In these suits the coat and skirt usually match and the blouse is of lighter weight material either in the same or a harmonizing color. In some of the newer combinations, however, the coat and blouse match in color and the coat and skirt in textile.

Cardigans and Topcoats

To prepare one for all conditions and weathers these suits, especially the tweed ones, may be accompanied by a topcoat or a cardigan or both. The topcoat carries out the color scheme of the suit without necessarily matching it. It is always of a heavier material and made to stand wear and weather. Its style follows the general trend in having a slight flare and belt. Some of these coats are made with raglan sleeves. The cardigan is sometimes with and other times without sleeves. It may match or form a contrasting color note with the suit, being of a little heavier material than the blouse, but not as heavy as the suit. It is most useful as a part of the complete suit as it gives the extra warmth that one often needs early in the day before the sun has thoroughly heated the atmosphere.

The many variations of the wool suit which are adaptable for country wear give types which will fit most comfortably into the different modes of life. The suit lends itself to the many activities which those who live in the country demand of it and is always smart when well planned and tailored.

For Tiny Tots

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Chicago

NOT to be outdone, the tiny tot reflects in her frock the puff sleeve of her elders. It is a charming diminutive and adds the quaintness of colonial days.

For early spring she may choose a light tweed coat, or one of basket weave, which is a replica of the more mature modes. Of course it has a cape this year which hugs the shoulders snugly. To complement the coat she wears a harmonizing poke hat of straw with a touch of the coat material, or a close-fitting hat with streaming ribbons slipped through the brim.

In anticipation of warmer days, she will add to her wardrobe a little printed linen coat with a matching umbrella and stitched hat.

So varied in color and styles are the imported sweaters that our petite demoiselle cannot limit her selection to one, but will surely take two, so that she may have one with a contrasting color appliqued on the front. And for the other, she will choose a sleeveless style with a plain-colored banding at the fitted neck and bottom.

To make the dark days bright she will select a three-piece rain ensemble either green, red, or navy blue. The coat has the same cape idea which appealed to her before, and is as serviceable as it is becoming.

Tweed Effects in Knitwear

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

SEVERAL new tendencies characterize the 1930 knitted materials, the outstanding one being the ever-increasing demand for tweed effects. So well are the tweeds imitated in knitwear that it is almost impossible to distinguish the woven cloth from the original. Jacquard and chevron designs are found quite often in reversible materials. Colors and textures are those calculated to make up into well-tailored garments, with which either a knitted or silk jumper may be worn.

The second noticeable feature of the new knitted goods is the popularity of flecks and spots. Black may be flecked with white, brown with orange, dark blue with green. The suits in these flecked designs are preeminently correct for town wear, although in their heavier weights they are shown as sports suits.

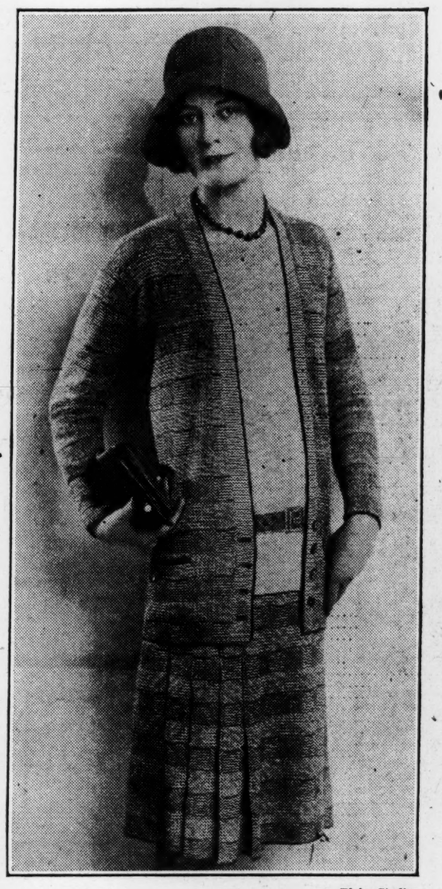
The feeling for finer weaves and novelty meshes grows. A narrow piping has taken the place of the broad finish for cardigan fronts and pockets. Skirts no longer have silk tops but are built up on elastic or petersham so as to be worn with either a tuck-in or loose jumper.

The newest jumper has a belt design woven into it.

The cardigan suit and the three-piece are equally popular, but there is less demand for the odd cardigan. Sleeveless jumpers and cardigans with sleeves are back. Two-toned effects are correct; but when colors are combined they are vivid and original. One Scotch firm famed for its fast-pleated suits, employs an Edinburgh artist for its color-blending. His paisley effects, his mauve, gray and saxe; peacock-green, blue and gray; blue, pink and black; red, nigger and orange, are as effective as they are artistic. Lavender is a favorite 1930 shade.

Sport jumpers are made with a broad welt that can be relied upon to remain neat when tucked in. Angora in combination with wools and artificial silk is being used for jumpers. In its new guise it should be less of a luxury article than heretofore, the mixtures being made with an eye to durability.

For the ample figure there are crossover jumpers in multicolored checks or cleverly designed suits with cardigans that obtain a high-waisted yet slim effect by the clever juxtaposition of dark and light shades and panels.



Blake Studios

A Knitted Model From Rintoul of Edinburgh. The Pleats Are Guaranteed Not to Lose Their Shape. The New Narrow Cardigan Edge and a Woven Belt Are Style Features of This Outfit.

The Spring Bride

The bride's wedding gown this spring is likely to hint of medieval times if she follows Lady Fashion's advice. Since the dresses have close-fitting bodices, tight sleeves and flowing lines, not to mention a sweeping train, heavy satin in old ivory is the first choice. Rare lace is frequently combined with it, either on the gown itself or forming the veil. Sometimes a very delicate apricot satin is lightly introduced as a trimming or facing. Where lace is not used, gossamer tulle is a becoming substitute, and, besides that, it adds a youthful note to the rather mature richness of satin. The tiny cap which some brides prefer is often fashioned of seed pearls, and seed pearls are usually introduced on some other part of the wedding outfit because of their youthfully dainty aspect.

Fashion Nuggets

More and more are pleats coming into their own after their setback with the flare mode. As a peplum to a suit the skirt conforms by having a pleated flounce. Dresses of the jumper style often show the entire blouse of pleats as well as the skirt.

Long-sleeved dinner gowns appear, these sleeves showing elaborate treatment; long flowing draperies start at the elbow, giving much grace. Shirrings and puffs or flaring cuffs are details of soft styling.

Printed crêpes show every tendency to continue their popularity during the summer. They are to be had in the daintiest of colorings and in many cases are replacing the chiffon prints for semi-dressy affairs.

Protect Your Eyes from Glare

Protecto Shield shuts out the glare of sunlight and headlight while motoring. At night a slight tilt of the head eliminates the glare of oncoming cars yet you have clear vision of the road. Gives comfort to eyes when working or reading by artificial light. Ideal, too, for golf and tennis players. No glass to break.

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Available in Black, Brown, Tan, and Neutral. There are other Cinderella dressings for other types of footwear.

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21 RICH COLORS
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Dye your dainty lingerie, stockings, dresses, etc., the modern way with DIP-IT, *the only liquid dye in a tube!*

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CANNOT LEAVE A RING

Good Housekeeping Institute

Recommends Proper arrangement of foods in your refrigerator, and KVP advises the use of Proper Papers for food wrapping and protection. There is a big difference—to get the most good out of your refrigerator are you using both KVP Refrigerator Papers?

There's Household Parchment for cooking and for wrapping all greasy, moist and wet foods—it's boil-proof—it wears—use it again and again. KVP Heavy Waxed Paper "Cutter Box" seals tight (one sheet will do)—keeps the moisture in or keeps the moisture out as desired. Remember, all foods should not be wrapped in Waxed Paper—for 100% results use the famous pair of KVP food wrapping and cooking papers.

Try your Grocer, Stationer, Hardware, Department Store and Neighborhood Merchant first; if they cannot serve you, KVP will pay the parcel post.

Send $1.00 for the two big 50c rolls (West of Missouri and South Coast States, 60c per roll, both for $1.20 postpaid.)

Included FREE: When ordering, mention this advertisement for a Miracle Paper Dish Rag and interesting samples for you and your friends.

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Our 7th year in The Christian Science Monitor

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If you have the kind of hair that loses its fluffiness shortly after shampooing, you will like Packer's *Pine Tar* Shampoo. This preparation leaves the hair fluffy, with a natural sparkle. Its snowy lather cleanses quickly and thoroughly.

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Into both shampoos goes our 60 years' experience in making Packer's Tar Soap—the soap that made pine tar famous for shampooing. At drug and department stores.

Sample, 10¢

Please state whether you wish the *pine tar*, the *olive oil*, or the *tar soap*. Address PACKER, Dept. 26-D2, 101 W. 31st St., New York, N. Y.

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ARNOLD GLOVE-GRIP SHOES
Priced $10 to $15

YOUR first thought is of the shoe's grace, its smartness, its well-tailored appearance. And then as you slip in your foot, stand, and step, you immediately sense its glove-snug comfort. The exclusive Glove-Grip feature gives that astonishingly perfect fit, that gentle lift to the delicate instep muscles. Arnold Glove-Grips, for all occasions, are shoes to satisfy even the most fastidious.

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yvonne parfums
delightfully fragrant
charming—feminine—essential
gardenia, jasmine, white lilac, egypt (oriental)
1 oz. $3.50, ½ oz. $2.00, ¼ oz. $1.00
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which you will find of particular interest when the Fuller Man calls with his many time and effort saving aids to better home-keeping. This is the new and easier way to keep furniture lustrous.

To get Fuller Service before the next regular call of your Fuller Man, phone local Fuller Brush Co. branch or write the Hartford, Conn. factory.

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48 BRUSHES - 60 USES - HEAD TO FOOT - CELLAR TO ATTIC

LEAGUE OFFICERS' USE OF AIRCRAFT BEING DISCUSSED

Question to Be Brought Up at Next Meeting of the Assembly

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The question whether the League of Nations should possess its own aircraft was raised on April 29 by the Committee on Arbitration and Security in the course of discussion of the facilities to be accorded aircraft carrying League officials or communications in time of crisis.

The same arguments were heard as were used in connection with the discussion on a League wireless station.

Lord Cecil pointed out that there was no question of the immediate acquirement of an air fleet by the League, and that possibly in 10 or 15 years airplanes might be as common as automobiles today, though he added: "I hope by that time I may be in another sphere."

There were two proposals before the committee in reference to the according of facilities, one being a draft resolution to be proposed for adoption at the next September Assembly, offered by the League's committee on communications and transit, and the other a draft convention submitted through the same committee by the international commission for air navigation.

As it stands the resolution calls on the members of the League to facilitate by all means in their power a meeting of the League Council in times of emergency, and in so doing to grant every facility to aircraft engaged on League communications. It invites the secretary-general of the League to open negotiations on the routes to be followed and the conditions to be observed.

The British delegation has submitted certain observations to the committee concerning a draft model treaty to strengthen the means of preventing war, though it admitted that its instructions were still incomplete, owing to the pressure of business in connection with the London naval conference.

Mexico's Antiquities Attract Thousands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Thirty-eight thousand persons visited Mexico's archæological survivals last year, according to statistics of the Direction of Archæology.

A special map made by this department shows approximately 1200 sites, of which all except a few are in the southern half of the country. The most important and most visited sites are the Toltec city of Teotihuacan, 30 miles from Mexico City; the Aztec remains at Tenayuca, just outside the Federal District; the Mixtec city of Mitla in Oaxaca; the Maya cities of Chichen Itza and Uxmal in Yucatan. The Mexican Government maintains 50 special guards at these and other frequently visited places. Archæology's worst enemies are the weather and tourist curio hunters.

Guides for visitors to the most important sites have been prepared by the Mexican Direction of Archæology, containing the best general information now available in condensed nontechnical form, as well as photographs.

USE OF BRITISH HORSE SAID TO BE GROWING

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Despite the frequently expressed opinion of London traffic authorities and other motoring bodies that a law should be passed prohibiting the use of horse-drawn vehicles within the metropolitan area, there is evidence that horses are on the increase.

One authority for this statement is Colonel Laurie of New Scotland Yard; another, the master of the Loriners' Company, says there is an increasing demand for bits and spurs; the Farriers' Company have increased their licenses to farriers by 60 in a short time, and General Marchant, secretary of the Institute of the Horse, is forming a riding club to have branches in almost every county in Britain.

Rich Carvings and Old Embroideries Attract Foreigners to Russian Shop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—One of the most colorful spots in Moscow is the Central Peasant Shop on Leontievsky Street, located within a few steps of the German Embassy.

The objects on display, with their deep rich hues of black, red, yellow, green, gold, the tables covered with naïvely carved toys, boxes, embroideries, furniture, the warm glowing light cast upon them from several large handpainted lamps of yellow, orange and red, help to form an illusory atmosphere, more suggestive of a Rimsky-Korsakoff opera setting than of a store where things are for sale.

"Many foreigners come to spend their free hours here; they say they are able to rest well here, and we are very happy indeed to receive them," the manager of the store told your correspondent. He had been for many years himself a craftsman, a maker of carved toys, painted baby-chairs, bagatelles, things to play with.

He admitted that he had been working every holiday and every free evening on a carved representation of an old-fashioned Russian fair with swings and music and toys and peasants dancing and singing and men and women exhibiting their wares; all the features which contributed to make up the life and gayety of the pre-war Russian village fair. People and objects are of miniature size and everything is in constant motion.

"I realize it is perhaps a childish thing on which I am working," the manager continued, "but the desire is stronger than myself."

We walked about the store. Contrary to the Russian custom of hiding things carefully behind the counter, here everything was quite freely displayed on tables and every visitor could handle the objects, look at them, move them from place to place. The busiest department and the one most frequented by foreigners is the embroidery counter. White and colored linen dresses, embroidered in cross-stitch and priced at about $15 apiece, embroidered towels, tablecloths, bags, cushions, baby dresses, table-runners napkins, Russian laces are sold in large lots daily.

Toys, boxes, tea-tables, baby-chairs, colored objects carved out of wood are to be found in another favorite department. Wooden plates and spoons in black, gold and red, paper-cutters, egg-cups, bowls, vie with each other in variety of shapes and colors.

Perhaps the most attractive are the various boxes, some depicting typical Russian winter scenes, while others illustrate old folk stories or operatic songs. New village life occasionally finds expression in such themes as a gathering in a village soviet or a parade.

The "matreshkas," delight of Russian children for many generations, are also here. These are composite wooden dolls, one within another, each inside doll being smaller than the outside doll which contains it. Sometimes there are 10 or 15 such dolls in one—all in different colors and with different faces.

Special mention should be made of the Palekha school of painters. Palekha is a village in Vladimir Province inhabited almost entirely by painters. For generations past they have painted ikons. After the revolution this had to be abandoned; many artists felt they could not go over to any other work and ceased to paint.

But many applied their art to valuable boxes of various kinds. These are usually of black polish wood, the tops being covered with minutely painted scenes and figures in gold, green and red.

Missionary's Swim Across Rapid River in Samoan Bush Proves Way to Peace

Long Struggle With Mau Tribesmen Ends in Parley in Wilds—New Zealand Defense Minister Pacifies Malcontents—Cruiser Departs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z. — Battling through the treacherous current of a rapid river in the wilds of Samoa, a missionary, the Rev. Mr. Bartlett of the London Missionary Society, attended only by a friendly Samoan chief, swam across to the hiding place of the native rebel forces in the dense bush, with a message that the New Zealand Minister of Defense, J. G. Cobbe, desired to hold a "fono" (conference) with them and end the long 3½ years' struggle.

Mr. Bartlett won the opposite bank after being carried 200 yards down stream. He conferred with the chiefs. The Mau (native organization) accepted the invitation and the Fono took place, the Mau tribesmen coming out of their hiding after being driven hither and thither by naval and military forces, to meet Mr. Cobbe, accompanied by Col. S. S. Allen, Administrator of the Islands.

The result was that the long struggle may be considered at an end, at least for the present. A truce has been arranged. Members of the Mau have returned peacefully to their villages. The cruiser Dunedin has returned to New Zealand. The force of military police recently recruited in the Dominion for service in Samoa has been disbanded.

Mr. Cobbe explained the Mandate and said that New Zealand must administer the law justly. If the Samoans, he said, were suffering any wrong, the Administrator and himself were there to listen patiently to a statement of it, but law and order must prevail.

After the Mau had submitted a document containing a number of requests and complaints, Colonel Allen said that New Zealand wished to give the Samoans an increasingly larger share in the government, but he asked them to consider how many of themselves were managing any business. "Have you anyone who is trained in methods of finance," he asked, "anyone who has dealt with banking? There are many capable Samoan teachers, but is there yet anyone who is capable of taking charge of the schools? If you give consideration to these questions I think you will realize that the time has not yet come when you can take charge of your own affairs."

It was necessary, he said, that the young people should be trained not only to take the places of their fathers, but to take their places in the government of the country and ultimately to take charge of the management of its concerns.

Prickly Pear Board Scans Its Food Value

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—The Australian "Prickly Pear Board," which has had an experiment station in Uvalde, Tex., for nine years, for the study of cactus pests, is establishing a second experiment station at San Luis Potosi, the heart of the greatest Mexican cactus belt. One nopal cactus, or prickly pear plant imported a century ago, has today invaded 60,000,000 acres of grazing land in Australia, costing the wool industry millions of pounds, and extending itself at the rate of 1,000,000 acres yearly.

While this species of cactus is a serious weed in Australia and threatening one of the largest industries in the world, in its native home in Mexico it is an important food plant. The "tuna" which this plant produces is one of the important fruits of Mexico, and the pulp of its leaves is used as a vegetable by Indians.

The nopal curiously enough does not invade the entire country, and does not constitute a pest in Mexico, as a biological balance has been struck between the plant and its natural enemies, which has not happened in Australia.

The Australian commission headed by Ronald C. Mundell, entomologist, has for its purpose the determination of the biological cycle of each of the insect enemies of the prickly pear and of its value in the control of the nopal in its Australian habitat.

The family of "apuntias," of which the prickly pear or nopal is a member, is a tropical and semi-tropical plant, native to America. Texas has more than 100 species, and these have been studied from an agricultural and entomological standpoint, because they are an important cattle food there.

ONTARIO CHIEF JUSTICE HITS SOVIET ATHEISM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—Canada's duty is to give expression against the doctrine of atheism emanating from Russia and thus instill courage in the hearts of the suffering Russian people. This was the opinion expressed by Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario and Chancellor of the University of Toronto, recently at a luncheon in his honor.

"The rulers of Russia are seeking the destruction of everything sacred and endeavoring to impress upon the people that there is no God; no responsibility for human conduct, and that brute force is the only god," said Sir William. "Their emissaries are scattered throughout the world. We have them in Canada. It is the duty of Canada to give trumpet-tongued expression to Canadian public opinion against such fiendish doctrines, to take the lead in arousing other nations and to produce a world opinion that man is subject to divine laws."

Water Lilies Bring Profits in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE WALES, Fla.—One of the novel and beautiful sights which greets the flower-loving visitor in the lake and ridge section of Florida is the colorful pageant presented by the acres of bulb ponds maintained near here by Carl Hinshaw, who has in the last two years developed a profitable industry raising water-lily bulbs for marketing in eastern flower markets.

The industry had an interesting start when Mr. Hinshaw conceived the idea of developing the thousands of water-lily bulbs that bloom in profusion on all Florida lakes and ponds into a marketable commodity. Starting in a modest way he found such a demand for his products that he now has acres of ponds stocked with many rare and beautiful varieties. Coloring ranges from purest white with yellow centers to pink, lavender, purple and old rose. Some varieties bloom only at night, while others open in the day. One variety opens for a few moments, showing one beautiful color, closes and reopens displaying yet another tint.

At a convention of Florida real estate men recently Mr. Hinshaw outlined what he believes will develop into another profitable industry for Florida. These lilies, he explained, bloom every day in the year, require no weeding or watering, are remarkably hardy and resistant to pests, and unlike hyacinths, the beautiful purple flowers that clog the lakes with their tangled roots, are rooted in the earth.

New Railroad Line Serves Jugoslavia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE—A new branch railroad line in the extreme southern part of Jugoslavia has just been opened for traffic. It lies in Macedonia, is 27 miles long, cost $1,000,000 and connects the city of Prilep with that of Bitolya and with another line running to the Ægean seaport of Saloniki, or Thessalonica, where the apostle Paul once preached.

It will be remembered that Macedonia, where this new railroad has been constructed, is a disputed area and causes much friction between the Serbs and the Bulgarians, for the latter maintain that the population of this district is Bulgarian. By the building of roads and railroads, the construction of schools and the improvement of economic conditions, the Serbian Government is willing the loyalty of most of the younger inhabitants and hopes that in a few years the Macedonian question will be completely liquidated.

ONTARIO TO START TEST ROSE GARDEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—A test garden for roses is to be established at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, states Col. Hugh A. Rose, president of the Ontario Rose Society. In this garden every new variety of rose will be tested as to its adaptability to the Canadian climate and soil. "This will be the biggest thing of its kind on the Continent; at present there is nothing like it in Canada and there cannot be in the United States because of their customs regulations," Colonel Rose said.

Each year about 200 new varieties of roses are created by European hybridizers. This is how the rose test gardens will prove useful. Six bushes of each newly "invented" rose willl be grown and tested.

Growers can then compare the growing rose to the one depicted in the catalogues. Directors of the Ontraio Rose Society and the Ontario Agricultural Society are co-operating in making the rose garden.

SEND TRAINED MEN, AUSTRALIAN URGES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—Difficulty of training youths in England and Scotland for farming in the wilds of Western Australia was emphasized by W. J. Gray in a recent address to the New Settlers' League on his visit to England.

A mansion of 90 rooms, amidst charming English trees, surrounded by 900 acres of fields and pastures, provided with cattle, horses and all the necessary equipment for training men, he said, is indeed a different proposition from an Australian shack outback, with scrub to be cut and burnt. But he declared that a Britisher can make a home in the wilderness, and turn the waste places into a veritable garden and strongly supported the training of these men.

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS	Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Agfa Ansco	31	31	31	
2 Alexander Indust	3½	3½	3½	
3 Allegh Gas	7	7	7	
1 Allied Mills	10¾	10¾	10¾	
2 Alum Co Am	109	109	109	
2 Am Beverage	9	9	9	
1 Am Brit & Cont	7	7	7	
5 Am Cities P&LB	23¾	22⅝	22¾	
10 Am Com Pow A	26⅞	26½	26⅞	
1 Am Com P opt ww	4¼	4¼	4¼	
20 Am Cont Oilfields	¼	¼	¼	
3 Am Cyan B	30⅝	29⅝	30⅝	
1 Am Dept Stores	4½	4½	4½	
†25 Am Dist Tel NJ pf	111¼	111¼	111¼	
2 Am & For Pow ww	68¾	67	67	
*6 Am Hard Rubber	80¾	80½	80¾	
2 Am Invest B	14⅜	13⅜	13⅝	
10 Am Inv ww	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	
2 Am Light & T new	84	83¾	82¾	
84 Am Maracaibo	4	3⅞	4	
4 Am Nat Gas	17⅛	17	17	
1 Am Salamandra	58	58	58	
40 Am Super-Pow	37⅞	37½	37½	
2 Am Super-pow pf	96	96	96	
30 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	15¼	15	15¼	
1 Amrad	27⅛	27½	27⅝	
1 Appalach Gas	13½	13½	13½	
2 Arizona Globe	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 Arkans Nat Gas	15	15	15	
5 Arkan Nat Gas A	14¾	14½	14½	
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8	
2 Asso Dye & Pr	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3 Asso G & El A	39½	38⅝	39	
2 Asso G & E	46	46	46	
1 Asso Rayon pf	56	56	56	
1 Atl Sec Corp	22½	22½	22½	
2 Autom V M cv pr pf	12	12	12	
2 Aviat Corp Amer	47m	47½	47½	
B				
25 †Bell Tel Can	150	150	150	
11 Blue Ridge	12¾	12	12¾	
1 Blue Ridge cvt pf	42½	42½	42½	
1 Blumenthal (S)	34¼	34¼	34¼	
1 Bourjois	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
6 Brazil Tr & Lt	51¾	51	51	
5 Burco ww	4	4	4	
5 Burma Ltd	3	3	3	
C				
1 Cable R Tube vtc	5	5	5	
74 Cable & Wire B	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2 CAM Co vtc	¾	¾	¾	
2 CAM Co pf	4½	4½	4½	
2 Can Marc Wireless	7¾	7¼	7½	
1 Can Pac Ry new	51¼	51¼	51¼	
6 Carib Syn	2¼	2	2	
2 Cen Pub Serv A	41¼	41¼	41¼	
11 Cen States Elec	34½	34	34	
3 Chain Strs Develop	6¾	6½	6½	
2 Chatham Ph n vtc	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	
1 Chesap & Ohio new	55½	55½	55½	
1 Chicago Corp	15¼	15¼	15¼	
10 Cities Service	41⅞	41¼	41¼	
1 Cities Serv pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
2 Cleve Tractor	28½	27½	27½	
1 Club Alum Uten	5½	5⅜	5½	
5 Colombian Syn	⅝	9-16	⅝	
2 Colon Oil	6½	6½	6½	
2 Columb O & G vtc	17	16⅜	17	
5 Columbia Picture	55⅞	54	54	
93 Columbia Picture vtc	54¾	52¼	53⅝	
†10 Comwith Edison	320	318	318	
18 Comweal & So ww	5½	5¼	5½	
16 Community Wat Wks	19	19	19	
5 Cons Cop Min	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
2 Cons Gas & E Balt	126½	125	125⅞	
10 Cons Gas Util B vtc	14⅝	13⅞	14⅜	
2 Cons Instrument	4½	4½	4½	
2 Cons Laundries	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
2 Cons Nev Utah	1-16	1-16	1-16	
2 Cooper Bessemer	52	50	50	
1 Cooper Bess pf A	46	46	46	
1 Copeland Prod A	8¼	8¼	8¼	
2 Cord Corp	13	12¾	12¾	
11 Creole Pet	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
2 Crocker & Wheeler	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
2 Cuban Cane war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3 Curtiss Wright ww	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
D				
2 Dayton Airplane	7	6½	7	
†50 Deere & Co	750	750	750	
5 Deere & Co new	155	151½	152½	
2 De Forest Radio	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
4 Detroit Aircraft	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
1 Dixie Gas Util	15½	15½	15½	
2 Douglas Aircraft	18⅞	18½	18⅞	
1 Dresser Mfg A	53⅝	53⅞	53⅛	
3 Driver Harris	97	95¼	97	
†75 Duke Power	194¾	194¾	194¾	
E				
5 Eastern Gas & Fuel	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
3 East States Pow B	42½	41½	41¾	
1 Eastern Util A	14	14	14	
2 Eisler Elec	17	16⅝	17	
51 El Bd & Share	113⅞	112⅝	113	
1 El Bd & Sh pf	107½	107½	107½	
3 El Usw Assoc	37⅜	37	37	
5 El Pow Assoc A	34½	34	34½	
1 Elec Share	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
1 Elec Share pf	104	104	104	
2 Empire Fire Ins	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
1 Empire Pow	53½	53½	53½	
5 Europe El deb rts	8	8	8	
F				
1 Fabrics Finishing	9	9	9	
1 Fajardo Sugar	60	60	60	
1 Fandango Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7 Fiat rets	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
8 Fiat deb rts	2½	2½	2½	
2 Financial Invest	3⅝	3½	3½	
1 Firemen's F Ins	108	108	108	
2 Fokker Aircraft	26⅞	25½	26	
2 Ford Mot Cana A	36	35¾	36	
3 Ford Motor France	11¼	11¼	11¼	
2 Ford Mot Ltd	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	
2 Fox Theater A	15¾	15¼	15¾	
G				
2 Gen Alloys	14⅛	14	14	
2 Gen Bak	3½	3¼	3½	
1 Gen Bak pf	37¼	37¼	37¼	
1 Gen Capital	56	56	56	
5 Gen Elec Ltd rct	11½	11½	11½	
2 Gen Ldy Mach	7¾	7⅜	7¾	
1 Gen aWter Wks	28½	28½	28½	
1 Gerrard	18½	18½	18⅜	
1 Glen Alden Coal	100	100	100	
1 Globe Underwrit	15	15	15	
4 Gold Coin	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2 Golden Cent Min	5¼	5	5	
1 Goldfield Cons	½	½	½	
5 Goldman Sachs	42¼	42	42¼	
1 Gorham Inc pf	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
†20 Gt Atl & Pac nv	230½	230½	230½	
1 Guardian Invs	5	5	5	
2 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	164	162	163¼	
H				
1 Hecla Min	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
3 Hires Co A	26½	26½	26½	
Houston Oil of Tex n	26	25½	25⅞	
2 Hudson Bay M&S	9	8⅞	9	
2 Humble Oil&Ref	116	114⅝	114⅝	
2 Hydro El Serv	49	48⅝	49	
3 Hygrade Food	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	
I				
2 Imp Oil Can	27	26¾	26¾	
5 Ind Ter Ill A	45⅞	45¾	45¾	
2 Ind Ter Ill B	45½	45½	45½	
1 Insull Util	68	68	68	
1 Insurance Sec	20	20	20	
2 Intercontinents Pow A	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
9 Interco Petrol	1⅝	1½	1½	
3 Int Holding	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
2 Internat Pet	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	
1 Inter Sup Pow	41	41	41	
1 Inter Util A	47	47	47	
2 Inter Util B	18	17⅞	18	
1 Inter Util war	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3 Interstate Equit	12⅜	12	21⅝	
1 Inters Eq cv pf	44½	44½	44½	
2 Irving Air Chute	21⅝	21⅝	21⅜	
2 Irving Air Ch war	9	8¾	8¾	
2 Ital Superpow A	14⅜	14¼	14½	
7 Ital Super deb rt	6	6	6	
K				
2 Kirby Pet	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1 Klein Hy pt pf	14¼	14¼	14¼	
4 Kolster Brandes	1¼	1¼	1¼	
L				
1 Lakey Fdy&Mach	7	7	7	
1 Lane Bryant	34	34	34	
2 Lefcourt Realty	21	21	21	
2 Lefcourt Realty pf	34	33½	33½	
3 Leonard Oil	4¼	3¾	4¼	
1 Loew's war	16	16	16	
1 Loew's deb rts	55	55	55	
2 Lone Star Gas	52½	52	52	
5 Long Is Light	50⅞	50½	50⅞	
2 Mac Cord Rad	15½	15⅜	15½	
M				
2 MacMarr Stores	20½	20½	20½	
5 Magdalena Syndic	½	½	½	
3 Marconi Int Mar	9¼	9¼	9¼	
3 Marine Midland	43⅜	42¾	43⅜	
4 Mass Utilities	8¾	8¾	8¾	
5 Mavis Bottling Co	3	2⅞	2⅞	
1 Mayflower Assoc	65½	65½	65½	
2 Mead Johnson	62	62	62	
3 Memphis Nat Gas	19⅞	19¼	19½	
6 Metal & Min	16½	16¼	16½	
2 Mid West Util	35½	35⅜	35½	
10 Midland Counties El	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
2 Midland United	28½	28	28½	
5 Miller & Sons	27¼	27	27	
3 Mining Co Canada	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*4 Mo Kans Pipe L	30⅜	30½	30⅜	
98 Montecat deb rt	1⅝	1¼	1½	
1 Morrison Elec	48¾	48¾	48¾	
2 Mountain Gulf Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2 Mountain Prod	11½	11	11	
N				
2 National Aviation	19¾	19½	19⅝	
1 Nat Elec Pow A	32	32	32	
1 Nat Family Stores	16¼	16¼	16¼	
2 Nat Food Prod B	3	3	3	
2 Nat Fuel & Gas	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	
2 Natl Investors	22½	22½	22¼	
4 Nat Pub Serv A	25⅞	25½	25½	
2 Natl Screen	30	30	30	
2 Natl Steel x-w	70	68⅝	68⅝	
1 Nat Union Radio	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
1 Nebel Oscar	11	11	11	
1 New Haven Clock	20½	20½	20½	
2 New Jersey Zinc	81	80	80	
1 Newmont Mining	115¼	115¼	115¼	
2 N Y Rio & B Aires	15½	15	15	
31 Niagara Hud Pow new	22⅞	22½	22⅝	
2 Niag Hud P A war n	5¾	5⅝	5½	
1 Niag Hud P B war n	14½	14½	14½	
2 Niles Bem Pond	37⅝	35½	37⅜	
2 Noranda Mines	29⅞	29½	29½	
5 Nor Am Aviation A w	4¾	4½	4¾	
O				
2 Ohio Cop	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13 Ohio Oil	53⅛	[illegible]	53¼	

	Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
2 Outboard Mot B	10¾	10¾	10¾	
P				
2 Pac Pub Ser	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	
1 Pac West Oil	18	18	18	
3 Pandem Oil	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
3 Paramount Cab	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
2 Pennroad Corp	13⅝	13½	13½	
1 Perryman El	7¾	7¾	7¾	
9 Petroleum Corp	2⅛	28	28⅛	
2 Petrol'm Corp war	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
2 Pilot Radio A	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
2 Pitney Bowes	19⅛	18⅝	19	
1 Plymouth Oil	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
2 Polymet Mfg	14½	14	14	
1 Premier Gold	1	1	1	
2 Prince & Whitely 1	14¼	14	14	
1 Prince & White pf	43	43	43	
2 Prudential Invest	19½	19½	19½	
42 Pub Util Hold	26	25	25½	
1 Pub Util Hold war	8½	8½	8½	
Q				
2 Q R S De Vry 2½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
R				
1 Radio Products	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	
1 Railroad Shares	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
2 Rainbow L Prd A	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
2 Rainbow L Prd B	5⅞	5½	5¾	
6 Reiter Foster	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 Rike & Kumler	27	27	27	
1 Roan Ant Cop	25½	25¼	25⅛	
5 Rockl L&P tr ctf 92	26	25½	25¾	
7 Rockl L&P tr ctf rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2 Rossia Int Corp	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	
1 Ross Stores	1	1	1	
S				
†10 Safeway St 2 war	110	110	110	
7 St Regis Paper	31	30¼	30¾	
1 Salt-Creek Prod	13½	13½	13⅝	
2 Seabd Util Corp	8¼	8¼	8¼	
3 Securities Corp new	68⅞	68	68	
1 Seiberling Rub	9	9	9	
9 Selected Indust	10	9¾	9¾	
1 Sel Ind allot ctf	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	
2 Sentry Saf Control	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
9 Shattuck Denn	6	6	6	
1 Shenandoh	17¾	17¾	17¾	
3 Shenandoah pf	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	
2 Silica Gel ctf	25	24	25	
†20 Smith A O	239	234	239	
7 South Coast	13½	13	13	
2 Southern Corp	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
15 Southland Royalty	17	15⅝	16¼	
2 Southwest Gas Util	18¼	17⅞	18	
1 Span & Gen rcts	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
40 Stand Motors	3⅛	3	3	
20 Stand Oil Ind	57⅞	56½	57¼	
3 Stand Oil Ky	38¾	38	38	
†50 Stand Oil of Ohio	96¼	96¼	96¼	
†50 Stand Pow&Lt pf	104	104	104	
4 Starrett Corp	30	29	30	
2 Starrett Corp pf	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
18 Stein Cosmetics	23⅞	20⅜	21	
3 Stinnes Hugo	8	8	8	
1 Struthers Wells Titus	19¾	19¾	19¾	
†25 Sullivan Mach	52	51½	51½	
2 Sunray Oil	8	8	8	
1 Swift & Co	30¼	30½	30½	
T				
7 Taggart Corp	29	27½	29	
1 Tampa El	86½	86½	86½	
2 Technicolor Inc	73¾	71	72	
2 Teck Hugh Gold	6½	6⅜	6½	
3 Thermoid Co	26	26	26	
2 Thatcher Securr Corp	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
5 Transamer Corp	44¾	44⅝	44¾	
1 Trans Lux D Pic A	11	11	11	
U				
1 Ulen & Co	20	20	20	
6 Ungerleider Fin	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	
1 Union Am Invest	38½	38½	38½	
1 Union Nat Gas Can	32	32	32	
1 United Carr Fast	12	12	12	
17 United Corp war	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	
6 Un Gas pf	95¼	95	95¼	
5 Unit Founders	35¼	35⅜	35½	
3 Unl Gas new war	9½	9½	9½	
8 United Gas	39⅞	39⅝	39½	
7 Un Lt & Pow A	52	51½	52	
42 Un Gas new	24¾	24⅜	24½	
1 Un Lt & Pow B	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	
3 Un Gas COD	39½	38¾	39½	
9 US & Overseas Corp	20	20	20	
5 US Elec Pow	18⅜	17¾	18	
1 US Foil B	22	22	22	
3 US Lines pf	17¾	17¾	17¾	
2 US Radiator	53	53	53	
1 United Stores vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2 Un Verde Ext	11¾	11½	11¾	
2 United Wall Paper	17	17	17	
2 Utility Equities	19¾	19½	19⅜	
25 Util Pow & Lt	23⅞	23½	23½	
2 Util & Indust	20	19⅞	20	
*1 Utility & Ind pf	25	25	25	
V				
64 Vacuum Oil	97⅞	95⅞	97	
1 Veeder Root	42½	42½	42½	
1 Venezuelan Pet	3½	3½	3½	
W				
2 West Air Express	40	40	40	
4 Wil-Low Cafet	12½	12	12½	
1 Winter Benjamin	4	4	4	
Y				
7 Y Oil & Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
.....0Op.S97.....C— ½...IETA SH 7E7ET				

DOMESTIC BONDS
Sales in $1000

16 Ala Pow 5s '63	102	102	102
5 Am Comwith P 6s '40	98	98	98
46 Am

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Building, Plumbing and Painting Contractors
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Reg. Office, Balfour Road
Telephone 41535. Estimates free.

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See our advertisement on another page.

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122-126 CHARLES ST., SHEFFIELD

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Domestic Hot Water Supply, Central Heating, Sanitary Engineering & Plumbing, Etc.
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Famed for Their Reliable Watches
Scottish Jewellery
in Great Variety
R. L. CHRISTIE
Watchmaker and Jeweller
17-20 BANK STREET, EDINBURGH
Established over a century.

Original Oriental Wares
34 Frederick Street
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ORIENTAL CONFECTIONERY
"For persons of exclusive & discriminating taste."

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Wallpaper Decorations of refinement and good taste.
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"The most delicious Sauce in the World"
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Dealer in high-class provisions.
Quality Service Satisfaction
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By appointment to H. M. the King
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Charming Hats to suit each individual's taste and purse.
Helena Watson
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514 Victoria Road

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DOUGLAS & NEIL MITCHELL
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Original Oriental Wares
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"For persons of exclusive and discriminating taste"

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12 N. Claremont Street
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2, 4 & 6 Seater Cars for Hire. Any distance, or by Day, Week or Month. Repairs to all makes of Cars by Skilled Mechanics.

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PAINTER & DECORATOR
211 St. Vincent St. Tel. Central 6686
Expert advice given free of charge.

FITZROY HOTEL
Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall St.
First Class Tourist & Family Hotel with moderate tariff. Convenient for Shopping, Theatres, Railway Stations & Docks. Hot and cold water in all bedrooms. Near Christian Science church. Tel. "Fitzotel" Glasgow. Phone Douglas 332.

JAMES LAMONT
Painter & Decorator
74 Springfield Road, S. E.
Personal Attention. Estimates given.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

TINY TOT HOME, Crawford Notch, N. H.—Safe and loving care; maximum 6 children. ILA D. BERRY, 208 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MEN

HIGH-GRADE salesman of proved ability wanted to locate in territory as contact executive for national advertising organization; must be willing to travel, must have experience in selling intangibles; only men with clean record need apply; no drawing account artists wanted; give full details in first letter. C. E. FALLS SERVICE COMPANY, 310 South Racine Avenue, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT position for woman who has been successful as teacher, librarian, executive or professional, to build a business of her own without capital; placing BOOK TRAILS on commission basis. See or write
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE
180 N. Michigan, Chicago; A. F. Miller, 65 S. 4th, Columbus, O.; S. Springer, Room 630, Hearst Building, San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

Asheville Estate for Sale or Lease

MAGNIFICENT estate of 3 acres in Grove Park on side of Sunset Mountain, fronting on Macon Avenue, with modern mansion of 17 rooms, 4 baths, 3 lavatories, glass-enclosed sun porches, steam heat, 4 open fireplaces; 2 4-room servant cottages with modern conveniences, double garage, greenhouse 100 feet long; grounds landscaped and planted with well-grown native and imported shrubbery and trees; exclusive and restricted neighborhood; price $150,000; participation of brokers invited. Address owner, MRS. W. H. GRAY, Gray Court, Asheville, N. C.

HARRY DAGEGA, Inc., REALTORS
18 South Fullerton Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Treasurer
Tel.: Office, Montclair 880; Res., Caldwell 957

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND FOR SUMMER SHOPS
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable New York manufacturer of a new patented equipment which is essential to successful operation of automobile service stations and garages; sales of this equipment run from several hundred to several thousand dollars, paying a commission of 20%. We want men of proven ability in all sections of the United States. Send three reliable references to W. R. MOBLEY, 444 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

IRISES—25 choice varieties, labeled, all different, prepaid for $1.00. List now ready. JOHN N. BOMMERSBACH, 703 Greenwood Ave., Decatur, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

LADY, primary and intermediate public school teacher (10 years' experience), wishes employment June 1st to Sept. 1st, nursery governess, companion (will travel), private tutor or anything that I can do. Address MISS O., 740 Water St., Hobart, Ind. Christian Scientists preferred.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 528 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NEW YORK CITY—For sale, co-operative apartment, Hudson View Gardens, West 183rd; 5 rooms, sunny, river view; restricted community; low upkeep. NEWHALL, Tel. Billings 6200.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—2-room furnished apartment in home surrounded by lawns and gardens; 30 minutes from Park St.; rent reasonable. Stadium 6526, or A-83, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, Bay State Road, Water Side—To sublet, furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; June 1 to Oct. 1. F-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—3-room furnished apartment overlooking Fenway. Ken. 3538. 216 Hemenway Street.

THE
Myles Standish
BOSTON
A MODERN APARTMENT HOME
in keeping with the city in which it is located. Furnished or unfurnished suites, each with dining alcove, kitchenette and electric refrigeration. Maid service. Garage adjacent.

The **English Room**
offers to the discerning guest the choicest delicacies of the season at reasonable prices. BAC k Bay 4500.
30 Bay State Road at Beacon Street

NEW YORK CITY—Central; 2-room, kitchenette, fireplace, tiny roof; furnished or unfurnished; $65. Bryant 0423.

SUMMER RENTAL—W. MEDFORD; June, July and August—3-room furnished apartment, modern conveniences including electric refrigeration; 5 miles from Boston, excellent train and trolley service. Arlington 5986.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PLEASANT VIEW, CONCORD—$6.00 round trip from Christian Science church, Falmouth St., Boston, daily 9 a. m.; 7-pass. Packard. Phone Beacon 4309.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

"HOPE ACRES" Home in country near Boston for limited number of children with seeming mental and physical handicaps; competent person in charge with special experience in training children temporarily unable to fit into their home surroundings. B-80, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER can take additional work at home or by day. Kenmore 9418, Boston.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460
Apt. 3. NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

Commerce Employment Bureau
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 2607

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC. (Est. 1920)—We serve Manhattan's finest firms with high-grade office help; register in person, 9-2 p. m. 105 W. 40th. New York City. Pennsylvania 5389.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice.
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 4115

FLOOR SPACE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—For rent; second and third floor, front; about 800 square feet on each floor; owner uses first floor. THEO. F. SIEFERT, 1730 Chestnut St.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK CO., 10 E. 33rd, New York City.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE (white) about May 15th; gardener-chauffeur, cook-housekeeper; no laundry; family two adults; Connecticut summer home; excellent accommodations; considerate treatment; reply giving experience, references and wages desired. M-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Secretary-stenographer with some experience; good opportunity for advancement. E. D. LUTHER (personal), Room 417, 42 Church Street.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Fraser Ave.—Cheerful rest home, experienced care if needed; desirable suburban location; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License.

FREEDOM FIELD, LAURELTON, N. J.
A spacious, restful, sunny home in the pines; near river and ocean; 5 miles from Ft. Pleasant.

HOUSES TO LET

CENTER MORICHES, Long Island—8-room furnished house on water, double garage, large lawn, abundant shade, all improvements; $1000 May to November. Z. L. FOSTER.

SOUTH DENNIS, MASS.—For rent, fine old 10-room house and 2-car garage on Grand Cove. For particulars write DeWITT HUBBELL, c/o The Plainfield Trust Company, Plainfield, N. J.

WEST HAVEN, CONN.—6-room cottage, shore front; quiet, all conveniences; good bathing; small family desired. P. O. Box 760, Waterbury, Conn.

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor on their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 24, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES
On Long Island Sound
Stamford, Conn.
Colonial manor house with 2 cottages, 6 acres beautiful grounds, private beach; cheerful, luxurious atmosphere, open fires, best table and service; attention. Tel. Stam. 3-4749, or write P. O. Box 96.

GREEN SHUTTERS—Modern home in heart of White Mountains, Franconia, N. H.; rates from $25 weekly. MISS ADAMS, 91 St. James Ave., Boston. Ken. 7089.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Anything—small or large orders—cards, bills, stationery, menus, announcements, programs, booklets; GOOD work; GOOD service; reasonable prices. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

COHASSET, MASS.
FOR RENT—Charming home, completely furnished, large living room with fireplace, 5 master's rooms, sleeping porch, screened terrace; garage with 3 rooms and bath above; near beach and village; beautiful grounds, gardens, orchard, ravine with lovely trees between house and ocean, all conveniences; will consider selling. SAMUEL W. GREENE, Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Tel. Cohasset 0226.

CORNER house, new, 6 rooms and bath, also toilet on first floor, Petro oil burner, hot water heater; garage; plot 50x100. R. CARLSON, 419 Allen Street, Springfield, Mass.

FACTORY FOR SALE OR RENT
LARGE factory, 85,000 square feet, 3½ acres land; small town near Pittsburgh; excellent railroad connections, reasonable labor, good condition; sacrifice half value, right terms. Box M-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 902 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Well constructed 6-room home, furnished or unfurnished, sleeping porch, awnings, porch and window screens, storm sash; lot 50x180', old shade, shrubbery, flowers; restricted ideal location; furnishings in English and Early American reproductions; price reasonable. J. F. FREY, 122 Leslie Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

FOR SALE or rent, cottage on exclusive island in Maine; can be used for housekeeping or meals can be procured in club house if desired; rent $350 for season; price $4500. Box 4, Sharon, Mass.

FOR SALE—To enterprising person looking for ideal spot for tourist camp; 12-room house; 500 feet from highway; quiet, secluded. Call 4470, Fitchburg, Mass.

MAINE—A delightful seashore home, overlooking harbor and Isle of Shoals; 150-ft. ocean frontage, lovely grounds, beautiful trees and shrubbery; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, broad verandas; garage; $13,500. EDITH L. SMITH, 60 E. 42nd St., New York City. Tel. M. H. 7080.

SIX-ROOM single, Arlington Heights, Mass., sun parlor, breakfast nook, fireplace, oil heat, garage for 2 small cars; finished street; near cars and schools; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Arlington 1980-M.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BALDWIN, L. I., N. Y.—Private home, well furnished, large room, bath, shower, excellent meals. 10 Soper Ave. Tel. Freeport 3702.

GUESTS received in attractive home; convenient location; single rooms or suites; veranda, grounds. MRS. JEROME, 23 Sumner Road, Brookline, Mass.

NEW YORK CITY, MADISON AVE., 193—LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, BATH, SUITABLE 2 OR 3; SPLENDID FOOD.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 850-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON—Friends coming to Boston will find first-class accommodations with Mrs. Rollins, 176 Huntington Ave., Suite 3, 1 block from Christian Science church. Kenmore 5832.

BOSTON, 92 Gainsboro Street, Suite 1—For rent, desirable furnished rooms near church. Tel. Copley 6816-W.

BOSTON, 16 Clearway Street—Comfortable room to let near church; permanent or transient. Telephone Kenmore 3648. Suite 7.

BOSTON, 21 St. Botolph Street—Large pleasant front room, privileges; also small room. Tel. Copley 4666-J. (MRS. PERRY).

BOSTON, Marlboro St.—Furnished rooms for ladies only; transients taken. A-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, Broadway and 150th—Very desirable room, 2 windows, $12; kitchen privileges; large enough for two people; convenient to all transportation; or would share modern 4-room apartment. Phone Edgecombe 3481.

NEW YORK CITY, 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 2880 Broadway (112th)—Unusually desirable room, newly furnished; business man or woman. Apt. 8. Phone Schuyler 4748.

NEW YORK CITY—Delightful room, adjoining bath; no other roomers; references exchanged. 225 W. 80th St., Apt. 5. W. SIMPSON.

SALESMEN WANTED

Extra piece of cloth in tail of OWL BRAND PRESHRUNK SHIRTS, enables wearers to return to factory shirts with worn collars and have new collars put on which match color and shade of shirt—Also, Patented Button Mounting (buttons can't come off). Patented Invisible Collar Pins, and other unusual features that bring REPEAT sales.
We want Salesmen to sell direct to consumer. Commission basis.
RIPLEY SHIRT MFG. CO.
DALLAS, TEX.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED gardener would like to get work in the city or in country. M-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MY place is in some organization needing a worker, as a credit or office manager; bookkeeping, auditing, costs; bank opening welcomed. F-58, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PRIVATE secretary-companion or instructor, highly cultured, languages, music, literature; fine appearance. R-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WATCHMAKER
Seeks situation with New York City firm or REPAIR WORK to be done at home. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG MAN with window display experience, specialized in drug trade, desires connection with a national advertiser. Box L-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOMPLISHED woman, exceptionally handy with needle, dresses, hats; perfect German conversation; city, country. B. SCHIELE, 50 Cottage St., Ridgewood, N. J.

By 20 years' experienced, capable infants' nursemaid; willing to go anywhere; best of references. FLORENCE F. GREENE, 22 June St., Worcester, Mass.

HOUSEWORKER and plain cook (colored); experienced; part time or permanent; references. Telephone University 5138, New York City.

LADY unencumbered, experienced nursery-governess, supervising housekeeper offers loyal services. JACOB, 3456 Broadway, N. Y. C.

RELIABLE girl desires position as nursery governess from June to October; cheerful, can play piano and drive car. P-76, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary — Efficient, rapid; excellent references. Box Z-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

YOUNG WOMAN, companion-housekeeper; very capable with children; willing to care for motherless home; references; preferably in or near Boston. A-89, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SUBSTITUTE soloist position open; applicants, Christian Scientists preferred, please write to Music Committee, Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 2382 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

DEVELOP Social Assurance; individuality; Poise, social coaching, conversation, repartee, story telling; your individual problem handled. Est. 18 years BEVERLY COLFAX (Mlle. Louise), Park Central Hotel, N. Y. Circle 8000.

Local Classified Advertising

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TO LET—FURNISHED

BELMONT, MASS.—For rent from June 21 to Sept. 2, large, airy furnished house, all modern conveniences; beautiful location on hillside overlooking Cambridge; attractive grounds in quiet section; rent $300. Belmont 2603-W. Write 21 Hillside Terrace.

BOSTON—Three rooms and bath, large sitting room with grand piano, June to October. A-88, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Sublet, comfortable furnished apartment with pleasant balcony for summer, in Reservoir section of Brookline. Phone Aspinwall 4996. References.

TRANSPORTATION

E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO.
Humboldt 4793
26 MT. PLEASANT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, AND LONG ISLAND CITY
Daily Service to Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Liberty 7557
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $6.00

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Most Everybody in Atlantic City Shops at
SCHWARTZ BROS
1619 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Don't Worry About Your Furs
Store Them Where Nearly Everybody in Atlantic City Does
Inspection of our latest improved circulating dry cold air fur storage vault is invited.
ELDREDGE EXPRESS *and* STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
3526 ATLANTIC AVE. Dial 4-1107
Atlantic City, N. J.

Guarantee Trust Company
Finely equipped for the Settlement of Estates
Consult Our Trust Officer
Capital and Surplus—$1,400,000

The *New* GILLETTE BLADE
KAUFMAN & WEINER
1007 Atlantic Ave.

C. J. ADAMS CO.
(Established 1879)
REALTORS
20 S. Tennessee Ave., Atlantic City
Summer Renting a Specialty

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN NEW JERSEY
Atlantic City—Seaside Hotel News Stand; Geo. Miller, Boardwalk National Bank; Jos. Damiano, 827 Boardwalk; Haddon Hall News Stand, South North Carolina Ave.; Breakers Hotel News Stand.
Atlantic Highlands—Jacob Lemberg's News Stand, 79 First Ave.
Bayonne—Samuel Bedrick, 943 Broadway.
Bloomfield—Garrick & Mitchell, 46 Washington St.
Boonton—Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R. Station.
Dover—Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
East Orange—B. Block, 575 Main St.; M. Naiman, 24 North Munn Ave.; S. Sabloff, 101 Eaton Place; M. Steger, 120 Main St.; Union News, Ampere Station; Union News, Brick Church Station; Union News, East Orange Station; Mendell & Beber, 424 Park Ave.; M. Kabacoff, 44 Harrison St.; S. K. Weil, 9 South Arlington Ave.
Englewood—Englewood News Co., 8 Dean St.; Union News Stand, Erie Railroad Station.
Hoboken—Union News, D. L. & W. R. R. Term.
Jersey City—Central R. R. of N. J. Ferry House waiting room; Erie R. R. main waiting room Tube concourse; Journal Square Tube Station; J. Pazen, Trust Company Bldg., 921 Bergen Ave., and 912 Bergen Ave.
Kearny—Kearny & Arlington: M. A. Greenhalgh, 369 Kearny Ave.
Maplewood—David Parkins 179½ Maplewood Ave.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Millburn—Mr. H Buncher, Millburn Ave.
Montclair—Union News Co., Lackawanna Station; N. Gusman, 250 Park St., U. M.; M. L. Rudensey, 253 Bellevue Ave., U. M.; I. Shavelson, 51 Watchung Plaza, Upper Montclair.
Morristown—The Union News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R.; The Washington News Co., Washington St.; J. Silverstein's News Stand, 8 South St.
Mt. Tabor—C. S. Mount's News Stand, D. L. & W. R. R. Station; Todd's News Stand, Lackawanna Station.
Newark—M. L. Dampman, Canal Bridge; Robert Treat Hotel: Union News, Penn. Station, Market St.; Union News, H. & M. Tubes, Park Place; Union News, Erie Station, North Newark; M. Gatz's News Stand, 693 Springfield Ave.
New Brunswick—Bill's News Stand, 334½ George St.
Orange—Michael Cerone, Highland Ave. Station; D. Berkow, 4 North Day St.; M. Mostwill, 185 Main St.; Union News, D. L. & W. Station.
Passaic—Lane's News Stand, 221 Main Ave.
Paterson—Alexander Hamilton Hotel News Stand.
Princeton—Applegate's, 102 Nassau St.
Ridgefield Park—W

NEW JERSEY

HOBOKEN (Continued)

C. H. GROSSMAN & SON
1224 WASHINGTON ST., HOBOKEN, N. J.
B. P. S. PAINTS
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

Columbia Trust Co.
14th and Washington Street
Hoboken, N. J.
SOUND PRINCIPLES
Courteous Service
Open Your Account With Us

HOHOKUS

THE QUALITY SHOP
J. STRAKOSCH, Proprietor
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S APPAREL
We now carry men's furnishings of standard make.
MAPLE AVENUE Tel. Ridgewood 2721

JERSEY CITY

IRVEN JOSEPH
SCIENTIFIC SHOE FITTING
296 CENTRAL AVE. Near Hutton Street
TELEPHONE WEBSTER 4886
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For MEN and WOMEN

THE PIED PIPER SHOE
For CHILDREN
LADIES' HANDBAGS
Children's Imported Hose
Open Every Evening Except Wednesday

The Monticello Ave. Asso.,
Incorporated
Extends its courtesy to you, offering its service in many lines of business. A list of members may be secured from The Christian Science Monitor Information Committee. Address 154 Harrison Ave. or Tel. Journal Sq. 4388.

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DRESS SHOP
708 BERGEN AVE. Tel. Delaware 2071
Offers
Silk Suits and Print Dresses
A new line of costume jewelry.

Phone Bergen 559
Graydon Battery Service
Authorized Dealer for
R. C. A.—Atwater Kent—
Fada Radio Sets
22 Bergen Ave. Prest-o-Lite Batteries

MISS SCHAEFER
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Hairdressing in all its branches
662 BERGEN AVENUE
Near Fairview Avenue Tel. Delaware 9147

The Grace Shoppe
"Properly Fitted Corsets"
Lily-of-France Duosettes, Girdles and Step-ins. Gorden Hose and Attractive Porch Dresses. Washable Doeskin Gloves, spring shades, $1.95.
FREDA MAILZ, Graduate Corsetiere
686 Bergen Ave. Tel. Delaware 1940

MAPLEWOOD

MARTIN AND WEIS, Inc.
REALTORS
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
151 Maplewood Ave. So. Orange 5185

MONTCLAIR

Montclair 555 Palm Beach 8613
CATHERINE Inc.
MILLINERY IMPORTERS
12 So. Fullerton Ave. Montclair, N. J.
116 Myrtle St. W. Palm Beach

C. JOHNSON & CO.
Incorporated
WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS
345 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone 6208

Montclair Tailoring Establishment
Phone Montclair 2074 J. Braverman, Prop.
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILORS AND FURRIERS
We Specialize in Men's Custom Tailoring
Repairing and Pressing
Fancy Cleaning and Dyeing a Specialty
189 GLENRIDGE AVENUE

Work by Marinello Specialists Only
Powell & Vander Byl
Permanent Marcel Waving
WITHOUT ELECTRICITY
Room 32, Hinck Bldg.
84 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 7110

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
46 SO. PARK ST., Montclair, N. J.
Near Church St.

WITTROCK'S
Home-Made Candies and Salted Nut Meats
Mail Orders Filled
Our Famous Assorted Chocolates, $1 lb.
Our Tea Room Cannot be Excelled
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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

A MAN who lives right and is right has more power by his silence than another has by his words.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

In Lighter Vein

Following Suit

On the first day of school the teacher asked the boys for their names. The first boy said his name was Si.

"No," said the teacher, "you mustn't say Si. Say Silas."

The next boy said his name was Tom. "No," the teacher corrected, "your name is Thomas."

"And now," she inquired of a lad in the end row, "what is your name?"

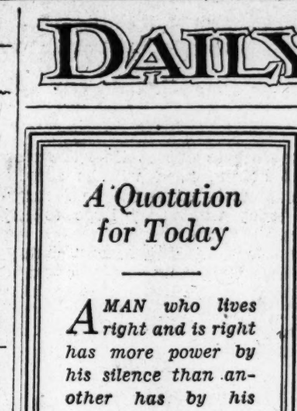
Anxious to please, the lad responded, "Jackass."—*San Antonio Call.*

It Ran Also

Little Nancy had been visiting and the grandfather clock had made a great impression. She attempted to describe it to her mother, and said, "Don't you think we ought to have one?"

"What kind was it?" asked the mother.

"Oh, it was tall and didn't once stop wagging its tail!"



Der Lustige Sasche, Leipzig
THE CLOCKMAKER'S TWINS

That Kind of Player

First Alma Mater: "I understand Jones, the former football player, is ambitious to be a judge."

Second Ditto: "Yes, he used to spend much time on the bench."

No Boaster

"Tilly, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

"That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."—*Boston Transcript.*

Busy Season

"Begging with two hats?"

"Yes, business is so brisk that I had to enlarge the shop."—*Hummel* (Hamburg).

Just Habit

"I don't like the way you clean my boots, Mary. Look, the uppers have hardly been touched."

"I s'pose it's force of habit, sir. In all my previous places the gentlemen wore spats."—*Humorist.*

Something Different

"I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you about, dear," said the wife.

"That's good," answered the husband. "You usually want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."—*Stratford Beacon-Herald.*

The Purist

He was an ardent lover but a poor speller. He thought it safer to write to the girl's father for her hand. His note ran: "I want your daughter—the flour of the family."

"The 'flour of my family' is good," replied her father. "Are you sure it isn't my dough you're after?"—*Witness and Canadian Homestead.*

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material Appearing in Today's Issue.

In how many cabinets has Briand been?—*Editorial*	20
Where is a Roman aqueduct still in use?—*Odds and Ends*..	20
Where in the United States was there a prehistoric sea?—*The Home Forum*	20
What is the corona of the sun?—*Editorial*	20
Are you wearing a cape this year? — *Fashions and Dressmaking*	20
	—

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: You needn't make a better mouse trap to have the world make a path to your door. Just give $50 to some worthy cause.

Ohio State Journal: Scarcity of horses has made it difficult for birds to find horsehairs with which to build nests, but we noticed one brave little sparrow trying to make the best of a bad situation by using a strip from an old inner tube.

Detroit News: If an astronomer can find an invisible planet by calculus, we wish he'd try simple arithmetic on our umbrella.

Capper's Weekly: Another thing that seldom turns out as expected is the automobile in the road ahead of you.

Odds and Ends

Saving the Buffalo

The first steps toward preventing the extinction of the American buffalo were taken by Congress in 1902, when $15,000 was appropriated to assemble the surviving herd in Yellowstone National Park.

Aqueduct at Segovia

A Roman aqueduct at Segovia, Spain, is still in use, after nearly 20 centuries. It is built of granite blocks, closely fitted; some of the arches are nearly 100 feet high.

Interest

An unclaimed deposit of $15 placed in a New York savings bank in 1819 has grown to more than $2700, or 180 times the original amount.

High Liver

The yak makes its home at the highest altitude of any of the animals, living at a height of 18,000 feet in Tibet.

Bicycles

While the first two-wheeled cycle was invented by a German in 1816, the first steel-rimmed machine with rubber tires appeared in England in 1869.

Berlin's Cars

Berlin, Germany, now has about 100,000 motor vehicles, or approximately one to every 40 inhabitants.

Nebraska's Arbor Day

Nebraska was the first state to set apart a tree-planting day, the first Arbor Day being celebrated on April 22, 1872, when more than 1,000,000 trees were planted in the State.

Victoria Cross

The Victoria Cross was instituted by Queen Victoria at the close of the Crimean War, in 1856, and a small pension is granted with it.

A Word a Day

Abeyance

Whatever is held in abeyance is indefinitely suppressed, its being is suspended, it is for the time being nonexistent. The word is colored by the thought of temporariness; for instance, if crime is being held in abeyance with law observance, the observance must continue interrupted if the crime—the absence of obedience—is not to reassert itself.

The term frequently is encountered in the French phrase, *droit en abéiance*, "a right in abeyance, or which is suspended," the word being derived from the Old French *abeance*, "expectation" (allied to *béant*, "gaping," present participle of the now obsolete verb *béer*—modern French, *bayer*—"to gape, to expect anxiously"). The foundations are the Latin *ad*, "to," and *badare*, "to gape." Obviously the approved outward manifestation of being in suspense was to open the mouth.

A-bey'-ance is accented on the second syllable and is pronounced as though spelled a-ba'ans, first *a* as in *sofa*, second as in *late*, third as in *account*.

"The strong urge to denounce slavery was held in abeyance until his means were equal to his motives."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Jimmy's Best Girl

(Bide Dudley in the New York Evening World)

New York

THE razing of the Casino Theater brings to my mind the story of Jimmy. He was the new office boy at the headquarters of a producing firm that had a musical show in the old playhouse. Jimmy was bright and willing and everybody liked him, but he was made the butt of numerous jokes merely because he seemed to enjoy them himself. One day the rest of the office force heard Jimmy say:

"Gee, I wisht I could git a ticket for our show. I want my best girl to see it."

That was a big laugh. The idea that Jimmy had a girl tickled the others.

"Why not ask for two seats and sit with her, Jimmy?" came from somebody.

"Oh, business is too good. I kin stand up."

Immediately a joke was framed. Jimmy was given a ticket by the general manager. That ticket called for a seat behind a post—for the Casino had them. Jimmy didn't know about the post. He merely expressed his delight and thanks.

That night the general manager, the stenographer and the bookkeeper dropped in the theater to see what would happen—and to have a laugh. They found Jimmy standing up in the rear of the house.

"Where's your girl, Jimmy?" asked the general manager.

"In de seat," he replied, fairly beaming with joy.

The general manager took a walk down the aisle. There sat a pretty little girl directly behind a post. His laugh was over now. He was sorry—she seemed so sweet. Returning to Jimmy he said:

"Listen, kid, I'm going to change that seat. It's behind a post."

"Aw, dat's all right," replied Jimmy. "I'll let you in on a secret. She's Nellie, my sister."

"Your sister?" came from the man. "That's all the more reason she should have a good seat."

"Never mind, Mr. Blank," urged the boy. "Nellie's havin' de time of her life. You see, Mr. Blank, Nellie's blind."

The general manager left the theater and walked to his home, clear uptown. He wanted to think.

The Children's Corner

Weeda Gives a May Party

MR. SCROGGINS said good-by to Mrs. Scroggins and opened the front door of his home in Ulmus Americana with the idea of walking through it. Instead, he stopped, hurrumphed five times and ended in a loud shout of "Hooray!" Mrs. Scroggins came running.

"Look!" said her husband, but she had been too quick for him and already was handling a lively basket which stood on the doorstep, covered with the bluest of violets.

While Scroggins was hooraying, Mrs. Scroggins was finding out who sent the basket and what was in it.

"It's from our little friend, Weeda," she said, "and it's full of nuts and apple blossoms and violets and love from Weeda."

A gurgle of laughter floated up from the ground. The Scrogginses ran to the edge of their porch and there was Weeda herself clapping her hands and crowing with delight.

"Om pahty," she said. "Om pahty."

Mrs. Scroggins asked her to say it again.

"What she means," said Mr. Scroggins, who understands two-year-old language perfectly, "is 'Come to the party.' Which we will."

In a jiffy the Scrogginses were dressed in their party clothes and on the ground beside Weeda, who was dressed in a little yellow dress and a yellow hat which made her look like a butterfly fairy.

"Et Owie, Ib," she said to Mr. Scroggins.

"She means," said he, but he didn't need to finish explaining, for up flew Florrie and Fib, and Weeda made it clear that what she had meant was to get Florrie and Fib.

Away they went to Weeda's back garden. A swing and a bar on two chains and a slide and other wonderful things were ready, not to forget a wide low table with baskets on it full of nuts and raisins and bread and almost anything that a squirrel, pigeon, sparrow, or little girl might need.

"Oggins ing," said Weeda, running to the swing and pushing it back and forth.

"Indeed I will swing," said Mr. Scroggins. Off came his hat and coat. He jumped to the swing board, climbed up the swing rope and so up to the broad beam which held the swing. Bending over, he worked away at the rope and got it swinging back and forth. Then he did the most wonderful thing, for an old squirrel. He leaped from the beam right onto the seat of the swing while it was moving. Weeda clapped her hands. Mrs. Scroggins clapped hers. Fib shrieked with delight and hopped madly about, and even Florrie was impressed enough to wink her winking eye more slowly than anyone ever had seen it wink.

Then everyone slid down the slide, one after another, fast and furious, landing on the ground in a scramble, getting up, flying or running up the steps to the beginning of the slide, sliding again—oh, a tumble and a rush of sliding.

And through it all Weeda's face shone with delight and she kept saying, "En, en, en," which Scroggins explained was intended for "Again, again, again." He climbed and ran and hopped and slid—not just again, but again, again, again and again.

In all, it was the sort of May party which makes one wish that May Day came oftener.

Then Everyone Slid Down the Slide, One After Another.

Ask This

What common word of five letters contains five other common words without rearranging the order of any of the letters of the original word?

A Number Problem

Can you arrange the digits from 1 to 9, inclusive, in such a way that—

(a) They form a triangle whose three sides each add up to the same sum,

(b) They form a cross which adds up to the same sum in six different ways.

No digit is to be repeated and none is to be left out.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Double Acrostic:

ThrEe
HanDs
OasIs
MouSe
AprOn
SwaNs

(Thomas Edison)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Is It Time for the "Big Stick"?

IT CANNOT be asserted of President Hoover that he has at any time during his term of office assumed toward Congress a manner which even remotely savored of the dictatorial. There have been those among the political observers, impatient of the long delay in tariff legislation, who expressed more or less publicly the opinion that it might be well if the President sought not merely to advise Congress but to lead or even to drive it. Mr. Hoover is, however, a reasonable man, accustomed to dealing according to the dictates of reason with those who are jointly charged with him in the accomplishing of some desirable and necessary end. Accordingly, although he cannot but have been discontented with the dilatory methods of the Congress, he has thus far refrained from doing more than call its attention to the things which it should accomplish, and leave to the legislative branch of the Government the performance of the duties imposed upon it.

This week, in a message relative to his recommendations regarding law enforcement, he was thoroughly explicit and emphatic in calling the attention of both House and Senate to those matters within his program upon which final action has not been taken. Every bit of business to which he directed the attention of Congress has been demanded by the country as a whole with more or less insistence. The congestion of court calendars, of which he complains, and for which he suggests a remedy, has awakened the attention and aroused the condemnation of people throughout the entire Nation. The plan for the transference of prohibition enforcement activities to the Department of Justice was urged upon the Government before the present President took his seat in the White House.

The complaint that the city of Washington, which should be a model of law enforcement, is scandalously wet because of a lack of an adequate District of Columbia prohibition law is a matter of general recognition on Capitol Hill, and some of the lawmakers who have refused to correct this condition point to it as an argument against the prohibition system. The notorious overcrowding of the federal prisons, and the possible invitation to such a calamity as recently descended upon the Ohio Penitentiary are matters to which Congress did not need a presidential message to call its attention. The unified border patrol, urged by the President, is a reform for which both the prohibition and the immigration authorities have been clamoring. The bootlegging of aliens no less than the bootlegging of whisky can only be checked by legislation of the sort the President has urged.

Notwithstanding the fact that these five measures have before now enlisted the urgent recommendations of the President, they are little nearer enactment than when they were first presented. Some have been passed by one house and not by the other. Some are still in committee. The President very justly says that their passage before the adjournment of this Congress is necessary "if I am to perform the high duty which falls upon the Executive of enforcement of the federal laws."

What is to be the outcome of this appeal? Will a Congress approaching the elections of 1930 play politics with the President's recommendations and adjourn with its duty undone? Should the President in the face of an adjournment, which may be forced within six weeks, content himself with his present dignified presentation of his recommendations to Congress and let the responsibility rest with the lawmakers? Would public opinion applaud if, like some of his predecessors, he should declare war upon the practitioners of delay, and, like Roosevelt, seek to compel action by the vigorous use of the "Big Stick" and "the spear that knows no brother"?

Spare That Wild Flower!

SPRING comes, flowers bloom, and from the cities and towns a gas-propelled army descends upon the countryside, seeking the mystic spell of the wildwood—welcoming, rejoicing, gaining solace from the return of growing things.

How perturbed would be these legions of nature-loving adventurers if they should learn that the wilderness had gone on strike—that shrubs and ferns and flowers were no longer to flourish; that the velvet carpet of the forest would no longer bear designs of tender blooms!

How perturbed, then, must these legions be over the announcement recently made by the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society that each year the society receives word that one of the choicest of spring's offerings, the Mayflower, has entirely disappeared from some new locality where it once grew abundantly, and that in many towns, at the present rate of picking, it will soon be gone forever.

How willingly, therefore, should they heed the plea of this and other organizations to refrain from recklessly plucking wild flowers and shrubs and also, by refusing to buy them on the streets, to discourage the efforts of those who for profit help themselves to the forest's free gifts.

Made more easily accessible by the automobile, not only the trailing arbutus but such blooms as the hepatica, flowering dogwood, mountain laurel and moccasin flower alike are threatened with extermination by the very people who claim to hold them in highest regard. However, it seems not too sanguine to expect that the mere announcement of the need will be sufficient to induce the majority of people to forbear from destroying today what they hope to enjoy in future years.

Although some states and many communities have laws forbidding this species of vandalism, it is, after all, from the good will mankind feels toward wild growing things that the strongest response may be expected. But that response must come soon.

Corona Conundrum

ASK an astronomer to explain the mysteries of curved space and he will give you a precise answer. Ask him to disclose the secrets of spectroscopic parallaxes and he will delight you with diagrams. But ask the simple query: What is the brilliant corona that is visible only when the sun is in total eclipse? "Ah—ah—," he will say, "you see—that is—we—"

For the truth of the matter is, he doesn't quite know. He can make some excellent guesses, but guesses are not completely satisfying to astronomical science. And so he packed up his spectroscopes, his telescopes, his photometers and his gadgets and took them out to the Pacific coast, there to bask for a fleeting second in the shadow of the moon that swept in from the sea.

The total solar eclipse of April 28 was unusually accessible. Often astronomers have to chase an eclipse to the South Sea Islands, the deserts of Africa and other out-of-the-way places. But this time its path swept northeast across the United States and Canada with its totality extending roughly from San Francisco Bay to Butte, Mont. But it made up for this by being comparatively brief. The longest that any one observer could see the moon completely covering the sun was about one and three-tenths seconds. On this account the eclipse contributed little to the study of the corona. But the astronomers pursued their other researches under virtually ideal conditions, and successful aerial photographs were made from planes flying at altitudes of from two to nearly four miles above the earth.

It will be many weeks before the data thus gained will be reduced to a basis where they can share in unraveling the sun's secrets. The puzzle of the corona still persists. Among the astronomer's guesses is that this circle of light results from recombination of disrupted atoms thrown out from the sun at high speeds. Another guess is that some form of solar radiation activates free particles in space. Still another guess is that it is a sort of electric glow. Whatever it may be, the corona never takes the same size or shape that it had during a previous eclipse. This leads the astronomer to wonder if it may not hold the clue to variations in the energy and heat emitted by the sun.

If this is found to be the case, the astronomer may have grasped the key to problems somewhat closer to the comprehension of the layman. He may explain the cause of successions of ice ages and warmer periods and even aid long-range forecasts of general weather conditions.

And yet the corona is only one of the factors in a solar eclipse that is of astronomical importance. These range from the opportunity to check the variations in the orbit of the moon to the testing of the Einstein theory that rays of light from the stars are bent as they pass the sun. The astronomer's problems belong not to a single age but to the centuries. Questions which this year's eclipse leaves unanswered may be solved by succeeding ones. Years bother the astronomer not at all. Already he is looking forward to the next total eclipse to be visible in the United States.

Actor-Managers to London's Rescue

IN A short time London is to see a return of the actor-manager system which disappeared during the World War. Under the auspices of the Famous Players Guild a group of actors and actresses, including Marion Lorne, Cedric Hardwicke, Owen Nares, and Henry Ainley, will take over a number of theaters. One of these will be handed over to each member of the guild, who will then produce in it, from time to time, a series of dramas in which he or she will play the leading part. In this way each artist will become identified with a particular theater and a particular type of play, and so be able to build up among the public a solid body of support for the dramatic policy that he affects. It is the opinion of the guild that under the old actor-manager system the English stage enjoyed one of the most splendid periods in its history, and that its revival will therefore greatly benefit the theater.

About this two opinions are possible. It will be remembered, for example, that the great actor-managers were associated with few or none of the dramatic productions, by Ibsen, Shaw, and others, that gave to the period its abiding luster. In choosing plays it was their almost invariable practice to look, not for solid dramatic merit, but for star parts in which a histrionic virtuoso could astonish the groundlings. The result was that but little or nothing of ultimate value was contributed to the drama. This is a pitfall into which practically every actor-manager used to tumble with monotonous regularity.

It is well to emphasize thus strongly the dangers besetting the new scheme, because, if they are avoided, the drama in England will undoubtedly be greatly strengthened by it.

Briand + Quai d'Orsay = Briand

WITH the conclusion of the London conference, Aristide Briand, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, was able to give his attention again to the scheme for a European federation which he outlined some time ago. He is about to send a questionnaire to European states, and perhaps to non-governmental international organizations. His hope is that after an exploration of the obvious difficulties which are in the way of removing tariff barriers and cementing political and economic ties, a general conference may be deemed advisable.

Thus he begins his sixth consecutive year at the Quai d'Orsay. Only one statesman under the Third Republic has had a continuous service longer than M. Briand's. Delcassé was Foreign Minister from 1898 to 1905. During the nineteenth century only two others directed foreign relations for more than five years. Talleyrand was Minister from 1799 to 1807 and Guizot from 1840 to 1848. In years, therefore, M. Briand ranks with these great figures.

He took office in April, 1925, under M. Painlevé and he has been in eleven different cabinets, headed by five different Prime Ministers: Painlevé, Poincaré, Chautemps, Tardieu and himself. He was out of office for four days in July, 1926, when Herriot formed the Government which lasted only long enough to meet the Chamber, but since then his right to head the Quai d'Orsay has been unchallenged.

It now seems probable that whatever the party maneuverings in France, M. Briand will continue to shape French foreign policy. His insistence at London on "security" for France was approved by all parties except those of the extreme Left. His work at Locarno and at Geneva is applauded by all parties except those of the extreme Right. The record which he has set is not only in length of tenure. Locarno, the Pact of Paris, the liquidation of the reparations question, the evacuation of the Rhineland, the Optional Clause of the World Court statute—these are great achievements.

Five years ago when M. Briand took office under M. Painlevé most students of politics would have doubted whether such a short period could see such advances. Students of politics are not now optimistic about M. Briand's success in his scheme which is grandiloquently called the United States of Europe. His record at the Quai d'Orsay, however, gives no aid or comfort to the pessimists.

Ten Years' "Real Work" by Women

TEN years have been torn from the calendar, but the Nineteenth Amendment granting American women the vote has—in spite of one-time heated prophecies—neither reduced the Government of the United States to chaos nor brought in the millennium. The decade has witnessed, however, a most interesting and illuminating activity, carried through by women who were enfranchised. This activity might be called an experimental school of political education; but it is a school whose curriculum includes study of the whole gamut of industrial, social and political problems, a school whose professors may see less of the college hall than of the rostrum, a school whose students are drawn from the millions of American women empowered to vote, and whose campus is the entire United States.

After years of strenuous effort, the National Women's Suffrage Association might easily have pinned a rose upon itself and ceased work when the Nineteenth Amendment was adopted. Not so, its members. "Our real work," said they, "has only begun. Our women who have just obtained the vote must learn to use it regularly and intelligently." Launched, thereupon, was a program of political education for women, sponsored by the organization then formed, the National League of Women Voters, its object being "to promote education in citizenship, efficiency in government, needed legislation, and international co-operation to prevent war."

No mere activity confined to a political campaign was this local, state, and nation-wide political teaching of women citizens. Each year of the last decade has seen increasing numbers of forums, study groups, citizenship schools and institutes of politics. The conducting of illuminating surveys, publishing of pamphlets, visiting of legislative and judiciary bodies and public institutions, conferring with public officials—these are some of the methods used by this nonpartisan organization to encourage and win the woman voter for intelligent service. "We believe that a democracy requires a continuous process of individual political education," once said Miss Belle Sherwin.

Men, be it recalled, won the privileges and responsibilities connected with complete suffrage step by step over a period that began as far back as, say, Magna Charta. Women, after a comparatively short period of seeking, won almost at the stroke of a pen. For women, then, this has meant to a large extent the cultivating of an entirely new habit of political thinking and acting. Ten years is short enough time to allow for acquiring any nation-wide habit, no matter how constructive or inevitable.

"Progress from the ground up" is, when all is said and done, a thoroughly normal way to build. A creditable number of women have in a mere decade reached heights of political office and been widely acclaimed; but it is more to the point that a creditable number—steadily increasing—have in this same time been taught to think in terms of the political and social welfare of the Nation and of the world, and are becoming thereby the well-informed and responsible voting citizens essential to a genuine democracy.

Editorial Notes

Again Massachusetts takes the initiative. Convinced that the mere teaching of savings in the public schools is not enough, prominent educators have formed the Council on Economic Education, Inc., to promote and enlarge thrift programs in schools and industry. It is a logical movement for a state which leads all others in the country in per capita savings deposits—$632 per person in 1929.

Add "Trend of the Times": Speaker at the recent convention of the International Kindergarten Union:

> The child is essentially spiritual. It is the function of the teacher to remove psychological and psychic obstructions that prevent the child from turning wholly toward the perfection that is his birthright, rather than attempting to mold the child into artificial and intrinsic forms of theoretical consideration.

By way of helping to solve traffic problems, Manitoba's new traffic act contains the following rule: "No person shall use any blasphemous or indecent language upon a highway." Such a rule, universally adopted and adhered to, would do much toward making for better driving conditions.

Conservative newspapers in London, admitting "some accomplishment" by the disarmament conference, prove considerable accomplishment by actually agreeing with their rivals, the Liberals.

In view of spring planting 'tis well to understand that "sowing wild oats" will not produce tame hay.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"What Is Parity?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of April 7 was a letter headed "What Is Parity?" by Frederick H. Allen, from Aiken, S. C., which interested me very much. Some of Mr. Allen's premises are in error, causing him to draw erroneous conclusions, of course.

Regarding the use of submarine mines, it is true they were used in great numbers during the last war, but their use is confined to comparatively shallow waters. The Caribbean could not be so defended, not only because it would violate the provisions of international law (which might be violated, it is true, as a "scrap of paper"), but because of the physical limitations of that weapon which cannot be violated. The depths of water between the islands are too great to permit the anchoring of mines.

Another consideration in connection with mine fields is that they must be constantly guarded. Merely to plant a field and then to leave it would be folly and an indefensible waste of effort and public money, for a mine field is very easily swept up. During the war, you will remember, mine sweeping was a constant duty as a counter measure to the planting of mines by German submarines. If we suppose, then, for the sake of further illustration, that the entrances to the Caribbean area have been successfully mined, it becomes necessary to guard the fields to prevent our opponent from quickly sweeping them up.

Immediately we are faced with the imperative need for cruisers for guard ships. As these ships must be brought to port for fuel and supplies, plus some attrition for machinery breakdowns, and for necessary overhaul, reliefs for ships on the guard stations would be necessary. It would be imperative that the guard be continuous. The cry would come immediately for more and more cruisers. Where would they come from?

Considering again the cruiser question, a fleet of battleships without accompanying cruisers is a very helpless fleet. Cruisers are the eyes of a fleet. Without them a campaign would resemble a game of blindman's buff. The cry of commanders at sea from earliest times has ever been for more cruisers, for the responsible leader is always under great strain to know "what is going on on the other side of the hill." That side having the most good information first has a tremendous advantage. Scouting is essential both for information and security. The answer is cruisers.

A very important point not generally known in connection with disarmament, and one apparently never considered by the layman, is the potential value of the merchant marine. For example, if the present limitation conference should dispose of every man-of-war, and every one of them should be taken out and sunk on any given day—on that day Great Britain would automatically become possessed of the greatest navy in the world. Why? Because a steel merchant ship of any size can mount guns; many of them have gun platforms constructed and are prepared to mount guns when they are built. Great Britain has a great many merchant ships that are prepared to mount a number of guns of at least six-inch caliber. In a world disarmed of regular fighting ships these well-armed merchant ships would become the battleships of that day.

Another point that escapes many people is the reason why the United States is so insistent on a good proportion of her cruiser strength in the 10,000-ton eight-inch-gun type. It is because a cruiser armed with six-inch guns is little, if any, better than a large, fast merchant ship of modern construction, well subdivided into watertight compartments. A ship of 15,000 tons or larger could carry more guns than one of the small cruisers; would probably have as much, if not more, speed; and very likely a much greater cruising radius. The only way to meet such a potential fighting ship is to provide one armed with guns heavier than could be mounted on the converted merchant ship, and at the same time make provision for a greater cruising radius than have the small ships.

During the war the United States learned how utterly dependent it has been in the past on English shipping. When the British withdrew their ships America's foreign trade ceased. They could absolutely control the commerce of the United States. It was apparent that the welfare of America required a merchant marine of its own. This need is being met slowly. Now, instead of being a hermit republic, America's interests are world wide. Its trade routes are as far flung as England's. These routes require as much protection as those of Great Britain, if not more, because the United States lacks the bases throughout the world that Great Britain has provided everywhere in strategic places. That this need is obvious to Great Britain is quite evident from Britain's ready acquiescence to the desire of the United States for parity.

F. D. PRYOR,
Commander, U. S. N.
Newport, R. I.

"Last Summer Along the Strand"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the Monitor for March 26, entitled "Last Summer Along the Strand," dealing with the subject of Punch and Judy shows and the muffin man as seen, or not seen, in the streets of London, moves me to write to you regarding the experience of myself and another Canadian living in London for some months, but residing in different localities.

First, the Punch and Judy show. My friend states that she sees such a show at least once a week in some street or other in London, as her duties take her to many districts.

Second, the muffin man. Every Sunday I have heard his bell, and passed him by, with his basket on his head, with its green baize cover, either in the Kensington, the Chelsea or the Bayswater district. (Miss) ELEANOR CREIGHTON.
Beer, Devon, Eng.

Protection for the American Eagle

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When conservation of the various forms of wild life, flowers, forests, etc., is discussed, one is apt to forget that the national emblem of the United States, the American eagle, is not only ignored in the way of protection, but is slaughtered everywhere for "sport," for his plumage, or for the $1 bounty. He was never very plentiful, and is now almost extinct.

He is usually known as the bald eagle on account of the white feathers on neck and head, and lives almost exclusively along the two seacoasts, the Great Lakes, the largest rivers, and the Florida swamps. He harms nothing, being mostly a fish scavenger, as are the protected gulls, and feeds on a few weasels and other rodents which farmers have always found destructive.

The golden eagle—his inland cousin—is often confused with the national bird, and his misdemeanors exaggerated. Since the American eagle is not protected in Canada, Mexico and in but few of our states, a federal law is necessary. Senator Norbeck of South Dakota has presented at Washington, D. C., an "eagle protection" bill, on the calendar as No. 179. Representative Anderson of Minnesota has a similar bill in the House. Both bills have been approved by the Department of Agriculture, Audubon societies, etc.

L. M. CLARKE.
Astoria, Ore.

Aiming at Practical Disarmament

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Although it is now some considerable time since the Kellogg treaty met with general acceptance, practical disarmament still remains unattained.

The aim of government is, of course, the greatest good for the community, and its principal object is to protect. Now, as I see it, government—or rather democratic government—requires three essentials: a means of ascertaining and crystallizing public opinion—which is the function legislative systems perform; a means of applying such crystallized opinion in detail—which judicial systems perform; and a means of enforcing such crystallized opinion should such enforcement become necessary, this also being part of the function of judicial systems.

Without every one of these three essentials, no system of government can function or confer any proper sense of security.

It is this very operation of law and government, this enforcement of public opinion, which gives you and me a sufficient sense of security to enable us to go about our business unarmed, for we know that public opinion operating through the law protects ours and us. Is not the problem of preserving international order the same on a larger scale?

A simple expression of world public opinion such as the Kellogg treaty, even coupled with a general adhesion to the World Court, is insufficient to confer security unless the World Court be endowed with power to enforce its decrees—the third essential of government. Provide a means of enforcement of world public opinion by giving the World Court power to decree an economic boycott against an aggressor nation, and a most potent force would be brought into operation, a proper sense of security would follow, and practical disarmament would result as a natural consequence. CECIL E. BENJAMIN.
Cape Town, S. Af.

"Poetry That Pays"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Allow me to call your attention to an outstanding instance of the once remunerative career of the poet which was not mentioned in your editorial, "Poetry That Pays," published on March 26. I refer to Thomas Moore, who, about the year 1814, was paid by Messrs Longmans, publishers in London, the sum of 3000 guineas for his "Lalla Rookh"; this amount is said to have been the largest price ever paid to that date for a single poem, and possibly it has never been equaled since that time.

Let me say, too, that it is from this poem that those prophetic lines are taken which are so often quoted:

> When the glad Slave shall at these feet lay down
> His broken chain, the tyrant Lord his crown,
> The Priest his book, the Conqueror his wreath,
> And from the lips of Truth one mighty breath
> Shall, like a whirlwind, scatter in its breeze
> The whole dark pile of human mockeries:—
> Then shall the reign of mind commence on earth,
> And starting fresh as from a second birth,
> Man, in the sunshine of the world's new spring,
> Shall walk transparent, like some holy thing!

EDMUND R. CUMMINS.
Worcester, Mass.

From the Frontier of American Civilization

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This place, Milbuk, is the site of a lumber mill—a hole in the woods—and has the usual earmarks of such an industry.

There are four white men here, two Americans and two Scotsmen, the remainder being Filipinos and a scattering of Chinese merchants and Japanese mechanics. All are either directly or indirectly connected with the lumber industry, cutting the beautiful Philippine hardwoods, Narra, Tindolo, Yakal, Guijo, Aranga and what is known in the market as Philippine mahogany.

We are on the farthest frontier of American civilization, where we watch the occasional sails of the Badjaos' crafts on their yearly itinerary to the Celebes (a few hundred miles away beyond the horizon), Aru Islands, Borneo and back again to the Philippine Islands.

None of us are followers of Christian Science, but The Christian Science Monitor is passed along to the different houses of the white men in the camp and looked forward to with eagerness. We appreciate its cleanliness, its international spirit, its conservative and broad view, the idea of the brotherhood of man and its freedom from pandering to the lower instincts of human nature. It does not insult one's intelligence. It leaves a sweet taste in the mouth.

Your editorials are read carefully and with avidity. They are in keeping with the remainder of your paper, and help to keep alive the tradition of what is best in American life. Keep up the good work. Although among us the better—and poorer—American and European journals and magazines of many kinds are subscribed to, none is better appreciated nor looked forward to with more eagerness than the Monitor.

It is only recently that the intense isolation of this place has been relieved by the installation of radio. With short-wave, screen grid receivers, we hear hundreds of stations on all the continents, Australia, South Africa, Asia, East Indies, South America and North America, the latter being the least heard. Most of the stations heard are code, but we occasionally listen to programs sent out on short waves, English stations being heard as easily and as clearly as local stations. Not only the music but the announcements and speeches are clearly heard when the wavelength is below thirty meters, static then playing no part.

It is not our practice to write letters. The only object in writing is with the hope that the good work that you have been doing will not stop, but that it may go on. It is only human that one strives to do his best when he feels that his work is appreciated, especially when he knows that his fellow men on the other side of the world await with pleasure his message. HENRY E. NEIBERT.
Milbuk, Philippine Islands.

The Origin of "Ivanhoe"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of March 21 it is stated under the heading "Odds and Ends" that Scott took the name "Ivanhoe" from the Manor of Ivinghoe. In the copies of "Ivanhoe" read at Withrow High School it is stated in the introduction that Scott took the name from a rhyme that contained the name "Ivanhoe." JOHN NERL.
Cincinnati, O.

An Englishman on Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Readers of the Monitor will perhaps be interested in hearing the experience of an English visitor to the United States in recent times and how he conducted himself toward prohibition. He is an engineer in rather a big way, and he had occasion to go to the United States in connection with some large engineering organization. When he arrived in New York he was met and feasted by this organization. They gave him a sumptuous meal, and offered him, and continued to offer him, even pressed him to take, all sorts of wine and spirits, and he as steadily refused, taking only water. Then they toasted him in wines and spirits, and he rose to reply somewhat after this fashion:

First, he thanked them for all their cordial hospitality and the toast they had drunk in his honor. "Then," said he, "before I proceed to deal with the matter that is of interest to our organization, I will take up a few minutes with a personal statement." He continued:

In our country we have a number of persons who call themselves revolutionists and who want to see the laws changed. They are on the lookout for any excuse to break certain laws they dislike. These people are also watching us, who respect the laws and dislike revolutionary methods. They watch us keenly, for any breach of the law on our part to give them an excuse for breaking those other laws which they dislike.

In your cordial hospitality you have offered and, indeed, have pressed me to partake of various sorts of wines and spirits, but I have refused every time and shall continue to do so because I have made up my mind that while I am in your country I would prefer to abide by the laws of your country, which make the sale or drinking of alcoholic beverages illegal. In England I am not a total abstainer, far from it, but while in these United States I prefer to abide by your laws, and shall continue to drink water.

At the conclusion of this short speech he was cheered to the echo, and never again wherever he went was he offered wine or spirits of any sort. W. B. B.

"What of the Babies?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Not long since there was published in the Monitor an editorial that interested me very much. It was entitled "What of the Babies?"

We are having here just a similar problem to the one you outline, save that it is the older babies in our case. A banquet is promised to the room in the smaller grades that shall have the largest percentage of vaccinations.

Illinois does not make vaccination compulsory, for which we are grateful, and there are those who do not want their children vaccinated and have held out against the system.

Every day, however, the children are urged to bring up the percentage, and many times they listen, as do the parents. I think many people do not realize the danger of vaccination until after it is too late.

Even as high as the seventh grade the teacher tells the children that it is much better to spend a dollar for vaccination that will last seven years than have to spend $10 a day to be cured of smallpox. (MRS.) E. J. COLLIER.
Galena, Ill.

A Good-Sized Number Either Way

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My pleasure in reading "Beyond Neptune" in the Monitor of March 17 was slightly marred because I did not know exactly what was meant by "four billion miles." On one side of the Atlantic these words mean a million million, and on the other side they mean a thousand million. Fortunately, my uncertainty was cleared away when I read the delightful article, "Planet X Joins the Cotillion," on the editorial page dated March 27, for the author of that article played safe; he put it in figures, "4,000,000,000."

ROBERT SALKELD.
San Francisco, Calif.

Aztec Courtesy

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

You mention that the Aztec language abounds in terms of kindness and courtesy.

An American missionary told me she worked for a time in a little Aztec village at the foot of Mt. Popocatapetl. The people were full of apologies because their church had only an earthen floor. But when she and her husband came to speak in the church, they found the whole floor covered many layers deep with rose leaves.

ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.
Dorchester, Mass.